MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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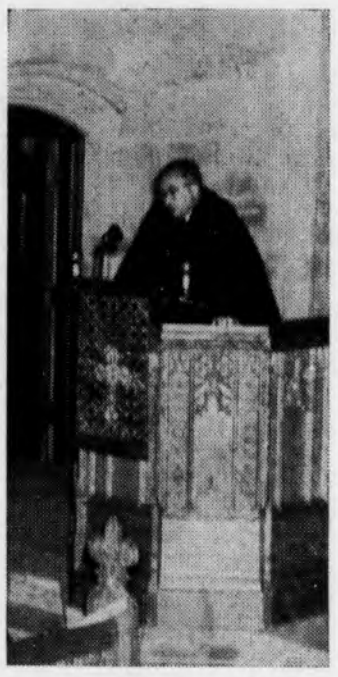
• See the game tonight! Watch the Mules chase the Greyhounds.

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 25, 1942 No. 1

Dr. Tyson Deplores Government Laxity

Highest Obligation of Student is To Himself, Says President

"The short-sighted, unintelligent, and contradictory pronouncements and halting procedure of responsible government departments and agencies have been unbelievable," declared President Levering Tyson at the ceremonies marking the opening of Muhlenberg College for another academic year on Monday morning. He deplored the failure of government departments to eliminate the uncertainty which surrounds the college youth today in a nation at war, and he added, "The government has concerned itself more intelligently with the conservation of gas and rubber than it has with our young people."



DR. LEVERING TYSON

The President's address was the high point of the Opening of College ceremonies attended by members of all classes in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. Members of the faculty took part in the processional and recessional in academic progression.

"The heaviest obligation of all," the President told the students, "is to yourself . . . **don't merely drift into service.** Too much is at stake for you . . . the government has not yet allowed us to indicate a definite program for you—but one thing is clear. Competence, in whatever degree and in any area, is going to count heavily.

"You cannot afford, if only for your own selfish interests, to miss any training opportunity provided today,—and of course I am referring specifically to your opportunities here at Muhlenberg college—to acquire that extra bit of competence which will mean success or failure, in war or peace."

In speaking directly and frankly to the student body, Dr. Tyson insisted that America has been sucked so far into the present world crisis that "she cannot dodge any of the consequences or responsibilities of war or of the peace to follow it. We must realize that definite fact, students, faculty, trustees alike . . . We couldn't escape now if we wanted to."

"Our greatest obligation," he said, "is to find out what was wrong (with procedure in the past) and then eventually to right it. But we can't do even that without winning the war . . . for defeat in this war means that only one goal is reached—spiritual and moral and intellectual and economic death."

Dr. Tyson then spoke of the unstinting earnestness with which everyone should strive to bring about victory. He stated that the liberal arts colleges are already victims of conditions brought about by the war, and that they will pay a heavy toll in many ways before it is over. Though that is tragic enough, he said, "it is not at all comparable to the inexcusable indecision and inaptitude of the government in its treatment of the youth of the country upon which it will have to rely, not only to win a military victory, but to achieve the right kind of peace."

He emphasized, too, the heavy obligations that must be assumed by students, and though he pointed out that the war would demand more than physical fitness and obedience to discipline, he emphasized the necessity for both.

"You may be bored over the necessity for engaging in compulsory physical exercise," he said. "You will find it is going to be emphasized this year. Laxity will not be tolerated . . . The time has come when respect for regulations may mean life or death . . . Seize every opportunity to accustom yourself to discipline."

Restrictions Will Hamper CIARLA Staff

Leroy Ziegenfuss, editor of the CIARLA for the class of '44, announced that in spite of hampering conditions created by the war emergencies the newly organized staff of the college annual is planning another successful edition.

The junior class has also elected Walter Weller to head the business staff. Both Ziegenfuss and Weller will have competent staffs working under them.

Certain restrictions as to the types of print and types of bindings have limited the editors, but they will proceed with plans calling for more pictures and types than made up last year's book. There is to be an emphasis on the narrative this year with explanatory writing tying in closely with the illustrative material.

One of the more severe difficulties of the staff is in securing a competent campus photographer. A call to any candid camera addicts who have ability in photography is therefore issued, and to all camera enthusiasts an early appeal for snapshots taken about the campus is now in order. The staff desires your cooperation in publishing your book.

Pictures of the junior class will commence either in the first or the second week in October.

Format Info

This issue of the WEEKLY marks a change from the the usual seven column format to a six-column paper. See the editorial on Page 2 for the reasons for this change.

Also—new features starting with this issue—a feature story on interesting parts of the library—and student opinion in slants presented by The Inquiring Reporter. See Page 2 for these features.

Thespians Announce Fall Play Tryouts

Try-outs for the fall production of the Mask and Dagger, which has promised the college better plays for the 1942-1943 season, were held last night and will continue tonight in the Science auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The first play of the 1942-43 dramatics season to be produced by the society will be "Romeo and Juliet" by Will Shakespeare.

The first time this classic has been produced by a Muhlenberg group, it will be directed by Andrew Erskine, English instructor, who is a newcomer to active dramatics at the college. Mr. Erskine, a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity has been active in many other drama organizations, which have prepared him for this debut in Muhlenberg plays.

Other plays on the Mask and Dagger calendar have not yet been chosen with the exception of "The Bat", a thriller-chiller which played on Broadway numerous times with great success. Four one-act plays are also planned by the organizations, all of them to be presented during Thursday morning assembly programs.

Due to dormitory rules for freshmen it will be necessary to restrict the membership of the cast to sophomores and upperclassmen only.

Be At Rally, Game Tonight —And Yell

THE RALLY

All students are urged to attend the first pep rally of the year at 5:30 tonight in front of the Commons. The Band, cheerleaders, and "I-Got-A-Hunch" Haps Benfer will be on hand to give the varsity a send-off for the Moravian game. Be there and yell. Give the team support. Freshman attendance is required.

THE GAME

Muhlenberg students will be admitted to the Moravian football game in Bethlehem tonight upon presentation of their Athletic cards at the Locust St. gate, according to an announcement by the Athletic office.

Fraternities Intensify Rushing As Season Draws To Close

Concentrated "all-out" rushing is the theme of the social fraternities on campus as they launch their final drive on freshmen for pledge membership in their organizations, before the end of the formal rushing season, Monday at 4:15 p. m.

For the past two weeks, since the freshmen arrived at Muhlenberg for Orientation week, the Greek-letter groups have invited them to their social functions and explained the advantages of their individual houses to the first year men. On Monday the bids to freshmen will be handed to Dr. John C. Keller, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternity Relations, and from 4:15 of that day, all fraternity men are honor bound not to attempt to influence a new man's choice of a fraternity until the bids have been distributed at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday.

The names of new men who have been invited to join fraternities will be posted on the college bulletin board by Dr. Keller on Tuesday morning. Those men will then meet Dr. Keller in the chemistry lecture room that afternoon to receive their bids.

Only three of the five social fraternities are competing strenuously on the current rush season. They are Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau. The other two Greek-letter socials are Phi Epsilon Pi, which does not compete against the other fraternities, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, handicapped by lack of membership.

The usual rush dances and smokers were held early in the college year in accordance with the plan adopted last year to allow new men a maximum of time to devote to studies. Lambda Chi Alpha opened the season with its dance last Wednesday night, and they were followed by Phi Kappa Tau on Thursday night and Alpha Tau Omega on Saturday night of the same week.

This week the A.T.O.'s opened the smokers on Tuesday night and were followed by the Phi Tau's on Wednesday and the Lambda Chi's last night.

All fraternity rushing is being governed by the rules of the Inter-fraternity Council set forth in the Students' Handbook.

Tribunal Will Govern Frosh With Iron Fist

First order of the Freshman Tribunal, the students' judiciary for enforcing regulations, was issued this week by tribunal head Bert Gilbert, who announced that all Freshmen will be required to wear signs for the Moravian game and be required to attend the Pep rally preceding the game this afternoon.

The tribunal will hold regular weekly court to try cases of violations of regulations, and will direct the actions of the frosh as in previous years, Gilbert announced. He added that a program of strict enforcement of regulations will be carried out, and he made a plea for the co-operation of all upper classmen in reporting cases of rebellion. Gilbert also said that the trials for delinquent cases will be made as fair as possible.

The body of the tribunal, in addition to Gilbert, includes William Evans, Joseph Costabile, Henry Trostle, H. Edmund Pfeifer, Jefferson Fredericks, Arthur Hill, Blair Krimmel, and Peter Gorgone.

Immediate War Emergencies Require Compulsory Physical Fitness Program On Campus

Course is to Consist of Three Periods Each Week; Present Plans Include Obstacle Course, Mass Sports, and Team Sports

Much concern on the part of students over conflicts between their academic schedule and the Physical Fitness program was dispelled Tuesday morning when students assembled in the Science building auditorium to hear the program explained by President Levering Tyson at a special student body meeting called by Student Council president Paul Candalino.

Dr. Tyson pointed out that since the plan was new, the schedule for the Activities part of the program would have to remain tentative until registration of all classes had been completed, and the administration has a chance to examine the academic schedules of the students as a whole.

The program, consisting of Mass Games and Team Sports in addition to Activities, must be taken by every student. However, exceptions will be made in the case of varsity and junior-varsity athletes, who will be excused entirely from the program for the duration of their practice and play of the sport. Band and choir members will be required to take only the Activities part of the program, for the present, because of their heavy schedules during the fall months.

After the plans have been completed—in about two weeks—it will be permissible for students who still have conflicting schedules to transfer to another time when the same part of the Physical Training program is offered.

Activities will consist of disciplinary exercises, negotiation of the obstacle course being constructed on the campus south of Chew Street, negotiation of a track course, and personal contests.

The period given to this work will be begun with 10 minutes of disciplinary exercises and followed by thirty minutes of negotiation of either the obstacle or track course. When the weather prevents this exercise, especially between December and April, classes will remain indoors for personal contests.

The obstacle course will consist of a 2½′ hurdle, a 4′ fence vault, three frames 2′ high and 4′ long, a 7′ wall, a 2′ crawl under platform, a broad jump-mover, a 6′ ditch, and three high balance runs, 12′ long.

For the track course a man must run 100 yards in 14 seconds, high jump 3′ 9″, broad jump 12′, run 440 yds. (¼ mile) in 87 seconds, hop, step, and jump 18′—22′, run ½ mile in 3 min., 15 sec., and walk 2 miles in 23 min., 30 secs.

Personal contests will include Indian wrestling, cane wrestling, back to back lift and push, and similar events.

The second phase of the Physical Fitness Program is divided into mass games and team sports. Some of the mass games will be running relays, cage ball, volley ball, soccer football, and drive ball. Team sports will include touch football, volley ball, basketball, tennis, playground ball, and soccer football.

Each student taking part in the program will be expected to furnish gym suits and shoes. It is also advisable, though not compulsory, to have a sweat suit and heavy shoes, preferably football shoes.

When the permanent schedule of the program is announced, students will be expected to choose their schedule so that a day intervenes between their mass games and team sports, and so that his activity period is not on the same day as a recreational period. Three unexcused absences will be allowed.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Reformed Clergyman Will Speak

The Rev. Lee M. Erdman, D.D., will be the guest preacher at the first of the Sunday afternoon series of vesper services to be held Sept. 27 at 3:30 p. m. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

Rev. Erdman, now pastor of St. Thomas Reformed church in Reading, Pa., is a native of Allentown and took his first two years of college work at Muhlenberg before transferring to Franklin and Marshall college to complete his college work. He also attended the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Lancaster.

Rev. Erdman's sermon topic will be "Christian Higher Education." Edward F. Muller, Jr., a sophomore, will render the solo, "Thy Will Be Done," after the offertory.

For the regular Sunday morning Service of Worship at 11:00 a. m., Chaplain H. P. Cressman will preach on the subject, "The Three R's." Dean E. Tyson, a member of the M.C.A. cabinet and secretary-treasurer of the Lutheran Students' Association, will be the liturgist. Dr. Harold K. Marks, chapel organist, will preside at the console for both services.

Follow Studies Until Called Says Stimson

The statement issued several weeks ago by Secretary of War Stimson which stated that college students in the army enlisted reserve all or for the most part would be called into the army by next February aroused a great deal of worry in the minds of present and prospective college students.

In another statement issued on September 17, 1942, he said, "This action (induction of college students in the ERC) has been foreseen as a possibility, and in every presentation of the Enlisted Reserve plan to college students and college authorities it was clearly stated that enlisted reservists were subject to call at any time when, in the opinion of the Secretary of War, the exigencies of war demanded it."

"However my statement, together with other recent press reports, has been interpreted in some quarters to mean the end of all higher education for the duration of the war. This is a misapprehension which must be corrected.

"The army is greatly in need of men of specialized training, particularly in physics, chemis-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

War Conditions Make Six Column Format Necessary

The war has brought about many changes in our nation—changes which the government in Washington is striving valiantly to meet. Sometimes they succeed. Too often they fail. On our college campus, too, many changes have been made to keep pace with the too-rapidly changing times. Our courses have been accelerated. Physical Fitness is more strongly emphasized than ever before. And along with the others the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY has also had to change to conform with the eccentric times.

This issue is not only the first for this year, but also the first issue in five years that is "coming out" in only six columns. Last year this paper had seven columns, and each column was correspondingly longer than the ones this year. Sophomores and upperclassmen who have grown accustomed to the old size probably are startled to note the change.

The reasons for the change are financial—conditions caused by the demands of war. Because this is a student newspaper, prepared by students, handled by students financially, and intended for students, we feel that you are entitled to an explanation of those reasons.

The decrease in enrollment means much to a college newspaper such as this. When you paid your fees, three dollars of that sum was for a subscription to the WEEKLY, and the greater part of the expenses of the paper are met through those three dollars. But the paper is not in the very best possible financial condition. Unavoidable expenses in the past have left a deficit on the books. With these conditions existing, and with less three dollar subscriptions coming in, simple mathematics will show that some change is necessary to decrease the expenses of the paper.

Another source of income is alsc closing. For the three-dollar subscription which students pay for their paper per year, they have received and will continue to receive a paper which has in the past and will continue in the future (in spite of reductions in cost of printing) to cost well over four dollars per student per year. The difference in subscription rate and cost is met by advertising, much of which comes through national advertising agency. That advertising is also decreasing—another reason why we must limit our expenses as much as possible.

There is, however, something which the students can do to help their paper. It is simple, fundamental good business sense. In a word—patronize our advertisers. Let them know that it is through the ads they have placed in this paper that you are patronizing them. It doesn't take a great mind to understand the results of such a policy.

Those are the facts—in black and white. We hope that the students will understand the reason why we have been forced to make the changes we have in the size of the paper. We don't like to do it. A smaller paper is far more difficult to work with than a seven-column issue. But we know that until we are able to return to a larger format—the reason for the change will be understood and appreciated.

Flag Display Fine; But Lower 'Em at Dusk

With the national emergency that now exists, every organization, every group, indeed every college must give outwards signs of its position—signs that it is backing the government in its difficult "all-out" struggle to win the war.

Muhlenberg has done this, and one of the ways in which it has shown its sympathies is through the American flags which have been placed over the entrances to the various buildings on campus. The flags look good. The brilliance of the colors and the very design, with which we are all so familiar, stirs something in our breasts as we look at them. To whomever is responsible for them—thanks, orchids, congrats.

But one small, yet important thing has been overlooked. The flags which fly from the poles outside West hall and the Ad building are properly lowered from their poles every evening. It doesn't seem impossible to do the same with the new flags that have been put up. It should be done—it is more important to be impeccable in respect to the flag now than at any other time. So—with such a good start in displaying the American flags—how about making it perfect. Haul 'em in at night.

Well Worth Reading

EDITOR'S NOTE: In keeping with the policy of this paper announced last spring to attempt to present a well-balanced and interesting second page, we herewith present the first of a series of articles on diversified phases of the library—by the Librarian.

Beginning with this issue of the WEEKLY, the librarian proposes to join the ranks of the columnists, even at the risk of his self-conceived literary reputation. It's no easy job to write as tellingly as students can write, for fellow-students anyway. Nevertheless, this column is WELL WORTH READING, however unprofessional it may sound. It is WELL WORTH READING because it proposes to consider things which are MORE WORTH READING than any single column can be. Those things are books and magazines and newspapers—everything that is written which goes to make up the world we live in. A big order, of course, for a librarian-columnist. But we'll take it easy.

The Library talk to Freshmen, heretofore a regular feature of the Freshman Week program, was cancelled in favor of more extensive instruction later in the year. Freshmen are urged to start using the Library at once, however. Don't hesitate to ask questions. You may see a Library Handbook by inquiring at the desk. Some Library rules are given in the M BOOK.

We begin a year like this with some doubts, naturally. Yet we have some encouraging signs from last year. For instance, circulation was higher last year than during the preceding one. This in the face of the nation-wide declines in circulation up to one-third. We are also pleased to see that we are aiding more and more in the direct war effort. The business and industrial concerns of Allentown are asking for more information, mostly of a technical nature to be found in Government publications. The C.P.T. instructors here on the campus have found material they needed from the same source. But more about our Government documents another time.

Books about the war—military, political, economic, social—have not been as popular as one might expect. There are, to be sure, a lot of them. And some of them are out of date before they are off the press. Yet considered together, they constitute a most important source of information for the person who wants to find out what it's all about.

We have a lot of them. Give them a try. They are far better than a steady and exclusive diet of newspaper stories. Every one is WELL WORTH LOOKING AT, at least.

J.S.D.

Random Ramblings Recorded

by John Schwenk

Newspapers all over the country have been discussing for some time the problem of India and her independence in relation to the most successful prosecution of the war from the United Nations' standpoint. During the recent International Student Assembly held in Washington, much time was spent on discussing this problem.

Delegates from India itself were most emphatic in insisting that the assembly adopt in its Credo a provision asking for the immediate independence of India. At least, they insisted, grant India her independence now with the provision that a commission representing the leading United Nations powers should govern India's war effort and other foreign relations for the duration of the war.

BRITAIN'S WARRIORS SPEAK

Naturally, delegates from Great Britain could not agree to this plan. The British delegation included Wing Comdr. Scott-Malden, who had taken part in the raid on Dieppe, Capt. James Cochran, recently cited for bravery in action on the Libya front, and The Rev. Alan Booth, all of whom were officially accredited by their government. They asked India to trust the British government and the British people to live up to their promise of Indian independence—after the war, in return for which India would throw her whole-hearted efforts into winning the war.

I spoke to one Indian delegate who was especially bitter against the English. He declared that India hated the British so much that they would prefer Japanese masters to the ones they already have. This was a statement from a radical, and not the concensus of the delegation from India, but it shows to what lengths the Indian people are ready to go to gain freedom from British domination.

Nehru, most prominent and influential Indian leader next to Ghandi, was quoted as saying, "If India were invaded by the Japanese, I would fight." But he added something which spoke more eloquently than all the bickering of the Indian delegation: "I would rather fight as a free man."

INDIA TAKES NO CHANCES

Taking up this battle-cry, India pointed out that all democratic nations wanted India to govern herself, for it is a primary tenet of democratic government that the governed be allowed to govern. They said that if India were given her freedom, the country would unite and throw its entire effort into a defense of that freedom, in case of aggression, fighting far more strongly to preserve their freedom than to preserve a promise of freedom after they had won their fight.

England, supported by the Russian delegation, replied that there were so many castes in India, so many different and irreconcilable religions and cultures, that independence at this critical time would result in a bitter civil war, and would therefore constitute a hindrance, rather than an aid to the war effort.

The final Credo, drawn up and signed by all of the United Nations plus India and others, called for the immediate resumption of negotiations for independence. This was actually a harmless statement in itself, for, while it showed that the Assembly thought it democratic that India should be free, it allowed Britain to carry on negotiations until after the war if necessary—until such a time when it would seem practical from the British standpoint to grant that freedom.

A CONTEST OF CULTURE

The attitudes of the two delegations differed sharply. India insisted on monopolizing the floor with their demands. This was in keeping with their statement that they were tired of promises and compromise, but it served to antagonize many who were tired of that endless harangue, including this delegate. The English delegation, in contrast, remained in the background, stated their position sincerely and simply, then retired again to the sidelines.

Questions and Answers

By Bob Bechtel

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the importance of the physical education program as compared with the regular academic schedule?

SCORE: For program—1 Against—19 Fence sitters—4.

We were hungry when we walked into the library Monday afternoon, so why shouldn't we suppose that the line stretching from the west to the east wing was a bread line? It was only after standing in it for a half hour that we saw reaching, not to sandwiches and punch, but to the illustrious Asst. Professor William S. Ritter who endeared himself in the hearts of Berg students by flunking more than half the first aid students last year. Mr. Ritter was blissfully refusing to approve nine of every ten schedules presented to him because the academic transcriptions therein conflicted with Mr. Ritter's physical education schedule.

Ye editors must have stood in the same line, for we were assigned to find what the students thought of the whole matter. Always willing to to do our master's bidding, we looked about for subjects. Most of the lads we found babbling incoherently to themselves or pounding their heads against marble walls. Of those we asked, one-half glared and stalked away, swatting imaginary flies. Of the other half, a quarter swore lustily and then remained adamant. The comments of those few who were able to talk said this:

Ed Lukens, '44—Physical education is necessary; however, the department should be willing to schedule classes so that they will not interfere with regular classwork.

Ed Phillips, '46—500 students and faculty members should not be required to reconstruct their programs for one department. Rather, the one department should attempt to accommodate the other 500.

Bill Rizos, '46—For an institution of higher learning, the entire situation is about the most disorganized thing I have ever seen.

Howie Funk, '44—Basicly, the idea of physical education is good; however, it should not be allowed to impose upon regular classwork. There are too many hours of courses that have no credit toward graduation.

John Psiaki, '43—We come to college for classwork, not obstacle courses. The physical education program is not flexible enough. To expect students to forsake classwork for physical education is asinine.

Chuck Burrell, '43—I believe physical education is mandatory in these times; I also believe that any educational system should not be forced into the background by such a program. The present program threatens to do just that.

Lou Cousins, '43—In my opinion, classwork must be given full consideration before any physical education program. We are essentially students, not acrobats.

Jim Reppert, '45—The situation is much too difficult and large to attempt to commend or condone before making an actual test of the physical education system.

Ken Struble, '43 — Physical education is certainly of secondary importance. College is for mental rather than physical education.

Ed Halperin, '44—The program itself is an excellent idea. And as for the number of hours, we should remember that men are giving up more than a little leisure time so that we can have such things as colleges.

Bill Flail, '43—There are too many hours including first aid, activities, and games. These hours leave little time for class and less time for study.

Muscles vs. Minds

by Charles Burrell

When I first heard of the college's new physical ed program, the first thing I thought of was my trusty typewriter and a good, old-fashioned panning session. But now, after liberal thought and consideration, the idea struck me that maybe there is something to this physical ed set-up after all. And the more I thought about it, the better I liked it—so that now, at press-time, I have reached the decision that I, for one, am willing to meet the program almost the whole way.

It is absolutely imperative that we college students in the various reserve corps, be they Army, Navy, or Marine, or fellows subject to the draft, be in tip-top shape when we part finally from our college. That's for our sake as well as for the nation's—we've all heard of guys passing out on hikes and **during drills because they hadn't prepared themselves for the military grind.** This "commando" course provides just that preparation.

But there is one catch. Although I did decide to meet the program **almost** the whole way, I could in no manner see the submergence of our educational policy due to the growth of any program, physical ed or what-have-you. After all, war or no war, we came to college primarily to get an education and **nothing should interfere with our doing so.** That the various armed forces want us to get that education is made apparent by the following statement of Colonel A. E. Randall, Commander of the Fourth Reserve District, U. S. Marines:

". . . you must remain in college and maintain normal advancement in order to continue to be eligible for officers' candidacy. . . .

First impressions are lasting impressions. That first impression of courses being forced into the back-ground when conflicting with one of the four physical ed courses must not be a lasting one. The administration has pledged to procure schedules for everyone which will enable us to have physical ed—but at the same time not dynamite the foundations of Muhlenberg's regular educational program. Let us hope that pledge will be kept.

Mules Open Against Moravian Tonight

Thirteen Freshmen And Ten Lettermen Brighten Football Outlook For 1942 Season

As the Muhlenberg eleven opens its football season tonight, Coach Al Julian has his fingers crossed, hoping his ends and center will be as strong as the remainder of his veteran team.

The Mules have an experienced and speedy backfield in Captain Bud Bossick, Pete Gorgone, Tony Annecchiarico, and Bob Haldeman. If Bossick is forced to retire to the sidelines, capable Jim Klemmer, signal caller and blocking back on last year's Frosh team, will take over. There are also many freshman backs, who may see action. They are Ed Sikorski of Emmaus, Bill Holtz of South Williamsport, Harry McCloskey, Price, Smith, and Costable.

Since Jack Clifford and Ben Celian are both out with injuries, Coach Julian will probably use Les Zetty and "Big George" Bibighaus as his varsity ends. If the starting ends don't come up to par he has George Nittolo and Dick Webster and two freshman ends, Larry Hayden from Hazleton and Jack "Stretch" Hewson, a 6' 6" midget, in reserve.

Even though Carl Padovano has sustained a slight concussion, there is a wealth of material to fill the tackle berths. Dick Holben, Blair Krimmel, and Joe Shanosky, all veterans of other seasons, are capable of showing Berg opponents how that tackle position should really be played. Red Jacobs, a freshman, is another good looking tackle.

With six men to choose from, the guard position is well fortified. The outstanding performers at this spot are Frank Jakobowski, Leroy Ziegenfuss, who has been bothered by an old leg injury, Tony Toriello and Carl Reimer, a sophomore whom it is going to be difficult to keep from a starting berth. Another guard certain to see action is Fritz Eisenhart, Allentown High boy.

Although Bob Krimmel is the only center who has had experience, Phil Hilien's protege Ray Zaney is making him step to keep his hold on that starting slot. This freshman center comes from Bridgeville, Pa., with a reputation of being an excellent line backer.

Julian's Team Schedules Ten Tough Games

Muhlenberg's warriors of the gridiron will face decidedly tough competition during the season they will inaugurate tonight against Moravian.

Only two changes have been made in the card announced last spring. One was occasioned by a cancellation by Upsala and the other a fill-in of an open date. Moravian replaces Upsala, while the U. S. Naval Air Station team of Lakehurst, New Jersey, meets Doggie Julian's gridders on November 21.

Completing the Mule team's list of ten opponents are Manhattan, October 3, at the Polo Grounds, New York City; Gettysburg, Home-Coming Day adversary, October 10; Lebanon Valley at home on October 17; Ursinus on the Mule field, October 24.

Berg then travels to Carlisle on October 31 to face Dickinson, clashes with a strong Lehigh team in Taylor Stadium on November 7, meets F. & M. in Lancaster on November 14, and after taking on the Naval Air Station on November 21, finishes the season on Thanksgiving Day against Albright on the Lion field in Reading.

Mgrs. Needed

Any men interested in becoming assistant football managers are requested to report to the Trainer's room in the Administration building to Robert G. Stahl, varsity football manager.

Assistants are urgently needed, especially sophomores and freshmen, since all the present managers are juniors, and their number is not great enough to care for the needs of the Mule football squads.

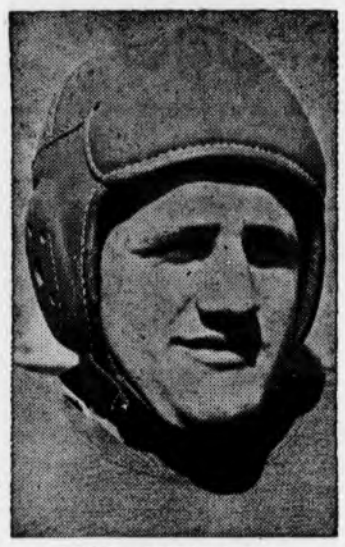
Alumnus Fellows Returns As Coach In Four Sports

F. Ernest Fellows, class of 1942, the first student coach of a Mule varsity team, has returned to the campus this fall in a coaching capacity.

In addition to taking full charge of the varsity cross-country and track teams which he coached as a senior last year, he has assumed command of the newly-organized junior varsity football team and also will assist coaches Julian and Chase during the coming basketball season with one of Muhlenberg's minor court teams.

Ernie is well qualified for his new position, having been a stellar three-sport performer in high school and an outstanding gridder in his freshman year at Berg as well, as one of the fastest dash men to compete with a Mule track team. During his senior year he assumed control of cross-country and varsity track and turned in an excelent season at the helm.

Twinkletoes



TONY ANNECCHIARICO
. . . right-half selection

Former Scores

In past years Muhlenberg and Moravian have battled away on the gridiron, with Moravian holding the upper hand most often.

Of five games played by the two teams, Berg won one, two were tied, and Moravian annexed two. The Mules, therefore, have a chance in tonight's encounter to even the score with the Greyhounds from across the Valley.

Year	Berg	Moravian
1900	0	0
1900	0	30
1901	0	0
1938	8	0
1939	6	9

"Horse" Chase Assumes Post As Line Coach

All-American tackle, '25—that is Muhlenberg's recently acquired line coach, Ralph "Horse" Chase, who this season has assumed the duties previously handled by former assistant coach Phil Hillen.

It was as captain of Pittsburgh university's football juggernaut in 1925 that Chase received his All-American honors. That same season he also participated in the first annual New Year's day East-West Shrine game at San Francisco.

Coaching is by no means a new field for "Horse". Besides holding several high school positions, he has coached at Ursinus and Drexel and only last year was line mentor at Moravian college. It is this latter association which will cause Chase to pull just a little harder for a Mule triumph tonight at Bethlehem.

Though presently employed as a general foreman at Bethlehem Steel, the former All-American still wouldn't give up his present football associations. As to his present charges, Chase has nothing but praise for the condition and spirit of this year's Cardinal and Gray gridders, commenting that "spirit like theirs can't be denied."

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

Tonight's gridiron curtain raiser at Bethlehem, matching Muhlenberg with the fast stepping Greyhounds of Moravian college, will again bring a host of new faces and names into the limelight, and probably find those of us who have followed the Mules' pigskin fortunes during the past several campaigns reflecting a bit as to the whereabouts of Cardinal and Gray athletes who failed to return to the campus this fall.

A recent report from Fordham Jim Crowley's Navy air corps football camp at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, gave mention of popular Dave Barbieri fighting for a backfield position on the training school's eleven. Incidentally, among Barbieri's teammates are galloping Len Eshmont of Fordham, Mort Landsberg, Cornell, Yale's Hovey Seymour, and Walt Wenrick, battering Bucknell fullback.

The flying forces have also claimed Thunderbolt Sweda and Charlie Feist, both of whom are stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard, and John Bisset, last fall's gridiron leader, is apparently ready to follow suit.

Tuss Becker, who was slated to hold down an end position this fall at Berg, has been drafted along with Little Al Zuzzio, veteran tackle. Appropriately enough, "Zu" is reportedly in the medical division, too. Big Pete Schneider is in khaki at New Cumberland, Pa., and our rugged room, Franny Boyer, of intramural fame, is stationed at Fort Bragg. Grappler Chip Chiaparas is now camped with his division in Indiana.

Charlie Trinkle and Joe Petro both obtained ratings in the services' physical fitness programs. Trinkle is leaving for Bolling field, Washington, with the army while Petro, who once contracted to play football with the Brooklyn Dodgers, is serving in Gene Tunney's navy program.

Jim Kessock who sparkled on the court and track here a year ago, has taken to dodging torpedoes in the merchant marine while diamond performer Rog Jamieson is working for a commission with the Marines at Quantico, Virginia. Dan Prescott, who compiled an impressive record on the mat last winter as a sophomore, received an appointment for West Point during the summer and just recently left for the Hudson military school.

Now our boys still here at school could probably be of great assistance to the U.S. morale division in these fourteen particular cases if they'd start the '42 athletic program out on the right foot by thumping Moravian's Greyhounds properly tonight. Of course the team is still an unknown quantity, but if the squad's exceptionally high spirits this year can be taken as any criterion, the Mules are "in".

Greyhounds Entertain Berg At Bethlehem This Evening

Another Julian-coached team of Mule gridders rings up the curtain on its 1942 season against the Greyhounds of Moravian tonight in Bethlehem.

Moravian already has played their first game, having suffered a defeat at the hands of West Chester State Teachers last Friday night. The Greyhounds were woefully outplayed offensively throughout although they lost only 6-0. A heavy team, Moravian displayed great defensive skill, capped by a number of brilliant goal-line stands.

Coach Julian who scouted for Muhlenberg last Friday says that not too much stress can be put on the Bethlehem boys' showing. He said they have a potentially good ball club, and with some more practice should go places. However, he is optimistic about Muhlenberg's chances, basing his opinions on the great improvement shown by the local club. In summng up, he said, "I expect a close game".

Excellent freshman material will stand the Mules in good stead in their opener. Probably six frosh will be in uniform for the game and "Doggie" intends to use at least four of these. The varsity material has been slightly weakened through injuries. Jack Clifford was out until last Tuesday and Ben Celian will be out for at least half of the season with a broken wrist.

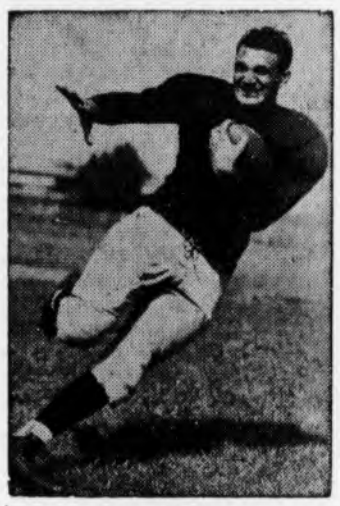
The local backfield is well filled with seasoned veterans. Bud Bossick, captain of the Berg club will play quarterback; Bob Haldeman, Mule speed merchant, out part of last year with a leg injury, will start at left half, Tony Annecchiarico will play right half and Pete Gorgone will start at fullback. Berg's starting line is uncertain because of the number of injuries recently sustained by returning varsity performers.

Moravian also has a number of veterans returning to play for the new mentor, Ben Wolfson. Marcincin, Stefanik, and McMonigle all are returning in the line, and Griffith and Majczan are veterans in the backfield. Dave Griffith, quarter back, appeared to be in mid-season form, and if the other team members come up to the standard set by him last week, the Greyhounds should be a hard team to beat.

Although it is early in the season to predict a first string on either team, the probable starting lineup for tonight's game follows.

Muhlenberg		Moravian
Zetty	L.E.	Wiczn'wski
B. Krimmel	L.T.	Stefanik
Jakobowski	L.G.	Crowell
R. Krimmel	C.	Policelli
Reimer	R.G.	Mirth
Holben	R.T.	Marcincin
Bibighaus or Webster	R.E.	McMonigle
Bossick	Q.B.	D. Griffith
Haldeman	L.H.	Majczan
Annecchiarico	R.H.	Segatti
Gorgone	F.B.	Sydorak

Rides Tonite



PETE GORGONE
. . . local followers are looking to the veteran Mule backfield performer for a great season. Pete opens in the secondary tonight with Bossick, Haldeman, and Annecchiarico as running mates.

Junior Varsity Program Receives Student Support

For the first time in many years, Muhlenberg will have no freshman team but will be represented on the gridiron by a Junior Varsity squad. Because of complications brought on by the war, freshmen have been made eligible for varsty competition, and a junior varsity eleven has been innovated to take care of the overflow from the varsity.

F. Ernest Fellows, who graduated from Muhlenberg last year, and coached track in his senior year, has been brought back to take charge of the "J. V.'s" in addition to his other duties. Ernie is well equipped to coach football, having played in high school, prep school, and his freshman year at college.

Competent Coach Fellows should have an abundance of good material to work with. A number of good freshman prospects have entered school and many upper classmen with varsity experience have returned.

After a number of cancellations, two games are still on the schedule for the team which reported to Coach Fellows on Monday. These games are both with Lehigh, one in Bethlehem on October 30 and the other at home on November 13. However, a few more games will probably be booked when the season gets under way.

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Songs And Cheers Are Requested In Contest

In answer to the crying need on the campus for a new pep song and some new cheers, the student council has announced a contest designed to provide such.

Members of the student council hope for and anticipate a large entry list in the trial for the two fine prizes. They are: first prize, a large Muhlenberg banner; and, second prize, two tickets to the Gettysburg game, which will be played in the Muhlenberg stadium on October 10, Homecoming Day.

There are only three simple rules:

1. Write an original cheer or song for Muhlenberg.
2. Adapt any cheer or song from another source to Muhlenberg.
3. Submit all entries by October 6.

A committee composed of three students and two faculty men will act as judges. They are Dr. Harold K. Marks, choir director and chapel organist; Dr. Victor L. Johnson, young and school-spirited history professor; Claude E. Dierolf, '43, head cheerleader; Robert W. Bechtel, '44, cheerleading staff member; and Richard T. Weidner, '43, student director of the college band.

All students of Muhlenberg college are eligible to enter and try to earn one of the worthwhile prizes and also perform a much-needed duty for the school.

Authorities Greet Frosh During Week

Feature events of the opening week of college which is always termed "Freshman Week," began on Tuesday, September 15, with a first assembly for the Class of 1946 at which time Registrar Harry A. Benfer, Dr. Levering Tyson, and Atty. George Balmer, vice president of the Board of Trustees spoke to the newcomers.

The following day saw the opening service of worship, with Dean Robert Horn, and Paul Candalino, president of the Student Body in attendance. The much-feared preliminary exams of frosh began that morning and continued throughout that day.

Final major event of the week for Frosh was a banquet in the commons at which time Walter R. Guthrie, president of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, welcomed and spoke to the first year men on their opportunities at college.

President Explains Physical Program

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Tyson also explained the First Aid Course for the students. However, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the biology department, who will teach the course, pointed out that the practice sessions for that program would not be set until the schedule for the Physical Fitness program is completed. Assistant professor Wm. S. Ritter will take charge of the latter program.

Military Reserve Plans Redrawn For Students

Army, Navy, Marine Commission Will Visit Campus On October 20

Provisions to take care of the military status of college students during the present emergency have been announced by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. This plan is a joint agreement by the Army, Navy, and Marine corps which was issued during the summer and has had several additions during the ensuing months.

The announcements state that the quotas for admission to the various reserve corps are to be made from the enrollment of accredited colleges and universities. The quotas are to include those students who are necessary for advanced study, research, and faculty replacements in colleges. Students who are in these categories are to be permitted to continue their studies in inactive reserve status.

Under the present set-up, representatives from the following reserves will visit the campus on October 20: Army, Navy, Marine, Naval Aviation, and Army Air Corps. Each of these representatives will speak to the student body so as to give complete particulars regarding his particular branch of the service. After the addresses which are to be of equal length, movies will be shown and then the representatives will adjourn to individual rooms where they will answer all pertinent questions.

Some time after that a recruiting staff will visit the campus to take care of any men who desire to enlist in the reserve of regular armed forces. Previously all that was required for enlistment in the Army Reserve Corps was a letter of recommendation from the dean or registrar stating that the applicant was to be included in the quota for that particular reserve from that college. Now a list of college students who are considered eligible for candidacy in the enlisted reserve corps by way of scholastic achievement and leadership ability is to be sent to the commanding general of the army corps area in which the college is situated.

This list will be approved and in due time the applicants will receive notification from the office of the commanding general to report at a particular place at a certain time for examination. If induction into the army by regular selective service measures appears imminent, a form letter will be sent to the draft board asking their forbearance in the matter since the inductee is an applicant for admission to the enlisted reserve corps.

The requirements of the naval and marine corps reserves have remained unchanged.

The bulletin released by the department of war is as follows: "A qualifying examination will be given to all students during the second college year. As a result of this examination the following action will be taken. (a) Adjustment in Corps Area or naval district quotas where deemed appropriate. (b) Those men in the army enlisted reserve who do not meet the required level will be called to active duty as enlisted men and given the same opportunity to qualify for commission as other enlisted men." Those who do meet the requirements continue in college and when and if they are called into the armed forces, they undergo the basic training period and from there enter officers' training school.

A further statement from the bulletin states, "Upon graduation from college a student in the enlisted reserve corps who is specially qualified for necessary advanced study or research work considered essential to the effort may be recommended by the institutional authorities to continue his studies."

Dean Robert C. Horn and Registrar Harry A. Benfer are the designated representatives for the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps reserves on the campus and any questions on the matter of college students in reserves can be answered by contacting either of these men. They encourage questions so that they may reassure the college men of their status.

Med Students Are Credited For Seminar

The Biology Seminar, sponsored by Mr. Shay, which began last year as an extra-curricular activity for senior pre-medical students and biology majors has been converted so that it now offers an hour credit.

This year the seminar will use medical entymology as its topic which includes malaria, spotted fever, sleeping sickness, and other tropical diseases. The seminar will use as its outline, that used by the Tulane university graduate school of tropical diseases.

The course will be of value to premedical students because at the present time no courses in tropical diseases are offered in medical schools outside of graduate schools of medicine.

The first meeting of the seminar will be held next Wednesday night at 6:30 p. m. in the biology department classrooms. Another meeting time will be decided upon at the time. Participation in the seminar is restricted to senior pre-medical students and biology majors and some qualified juniors who will be graduated next August.

Further information regarding the Biology Seminar can be obtained from Mr. Shay.

"M" Book Distributed As Students Register

"In appreciation of his inspiration and active interest in our work," reads the dedication of the 22nd "M" Book to the Rev. Russell Stine, assistant professor of religion and philosophy. The annual publication, which is published by the Muhlenberg Christian Association, was edited by Edward O. Lukens.

Guide for the freshmen and returning upperclassmen as they reach the college campus, this year's edition features several novel and attractive innovations, as well as listing the rules and regulations which are to govern the first-year men during their opening period of college life.

Chief innovation is a picture of Muhlenberg college on the inner cover with a picture of the American flag surmounted. The motto "For God. For Country. For Muhlenberg," reminds the reader of the nation's present struggle for freedom.

Another addition to the content of the book, is the first appearance of a printed version of "The Kick of the Muhlenberg Mule," the successful song which was written and first presented last spring by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

Regular features include listings of various social and honorary organizations on the campus, the track and field records of past years, and messages by various members of the administration and faculty.

Stimson Says Army Needs College Grads

(Continued from Page One)

try, engineering, and medicine. We are equally interested in having adequate numbers of men of such training available to war production industries and the civilian research agencies of the government. Plans are now being worked out for the method of training of those inducted into the army, but in any event it is hoped that colleges will maintain their training of students in engineering, medicine, and other sciences.

"Young men who have joined the enlisted reserve or who now enlist in it should proceed with their studies until called to active duty. When they are called, the army will utilize for the further training, such facilities of its own as it may have or of the colleges as it deems best to meet military requirements as they then may exist."

Club News Department

Phi Alpha Theta Group Anticipate Banner Season

Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, expects to begin this year with a larger group of seniors than usual, and is consequently looking forward to a big season. In the early part of next week it will hold its first meeting, at which time plans will be discussed for extending invitations to the new men eligible to join.

Herbert Dowd, president of the organization, announces that the emphasis on the program this year is to be placed on the reports and papers of the members of the fraternity. These reports and papers are to deal with topics not only of historical, but of political and economic value.

Forensic Men Discuss Plans For Tournament

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, is discussing plans for a national tournament at Chicago. There is considerable opposition to this tournament because of transportation difficulties, and as yet it has not been decided whether it will actually take place. If it does, it will be held shortly after Christmas.

The fraternity is also discussing what debate question will be used for collegiate debating all over the country this year. While a definite decision has not been reached, it seems likely that the question will deal with peace plans to follow the present war.

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha is awaiting with interest the final decision of the group, both as to the tournament and the debate question. They are, however, in favor of a curtailed national program.

Marks Holds Auditions For Choir

Dr. Harold K. Marks, director of music, has, at several times during the past week, held auditions for members of the Chapel choir. All prospective new members, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, must have a tryout before they are admitted to the choir. Those who are already members must also have an audition to determine the range of their voices and their places in the reorganized choir.

Dr. Marks reports that, as a result of these tryouts, an unusually good number of voices have been found, and that there seems to be considerable talent among the members of the freshman class.

Lester Stoneback, '43, manager of the choir, is faced this year with the problem of gasoline rationing and the tire shortage, which will make it difficult for the choir to make any extensive tours. A schedule is being arranged, however, which will include as large an itinerary as possible.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

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Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 2, 1942 No. 2

Classes Nominate Semester Officers

All classes met in the Science building yesterday at 1:00 p. m. to nominate their respective class officers. The classes will elect from the candidates nominated, on Monday, October 5.

For the first time since the inauguration of the preferential ballot at Muhlenberg, seniors nominated candidates for treasurer of their class. This action was necessitated by the induction in military service of Samuel Ottinger, life treasurer of the class. Ottinger has submitted his resignation from his office, and the class will determine at its next meeting whether to accept that resignation and have the newly-elected treasurer fill the position for life.

Freshman nominations far outnumbered all other classes as they have in previous years. They likewise nominated men for four offices, while the sophomores and juniors suggested candidates for the top three positions only.

Seniors nominated Paul Candalino and Frank Jakobowski for

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Students Approve Resolution, Budget

Dr. Tyson Explains Commons; Freshmen May Wear Nail Polish

A resolution calling for less elaborate social functions during the coming year and a general decrease in expenditures for them was adopted yesterday morning in the first regularly scheduled Student Body meeting in the Science building auditorium. The student body also voted to adopt the budget proposed by the Council for funds in the student body treasury for the coming scholastic year.

The meeting was opened by President Paul Candalino who called on Dr. Levering Tyson to explain the Commons program. Dr. Tyson stated that the Commons was operated solely on a cost basis, with the College receiving no profit, but that in order to prevent the College from having a loss, a trial raise in board charged students eating there would be instituted for the month of October. For this month an $8.50 per week charge will be made. No five-day, cut-rate plan will be possible under the new system.

In the announcements made by Student Council members, Bertram Gilbert told students that if the football team does not win the Manhattan game, freshmen will be required to wear bright red nail polish next week.

Edgar Brown, co-chairman of the pep committee, announced the pep rally at the Lehigh Valley railroad station to give the team a sendoff as it leaves for the Manhattan game. The rally will begin at 9:30 a. m., with the train carrying the team leaving at 10:02.

He also announced that each of the four classes will plan a display for Homecoming, and that a $25 prize will be awarded to the class which has the best display. Freshmen will have their display in front of West Hall, sophomores in front of the Science building, juniors in front of the library, and seniors in front of the Ad building.

Discussion on the appropriations in the budget proposed by the Student council was comparatively light. Great dissenting opinion was registered only over the $130 appropriation to the pep committee. After a motion

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Bowen, Peart Have Leads In Production

James Bowen and Carol Peart of Cedar Crest, were chosen tentatively for the roles in "Romeo and Juliet," the annual Fall production presented by the Chimes Club, and Mask and Dagger.

Other major characters will include: Lord Capulet, Claude Dierolf; Paris, Robert Bechtel; Lord Montague, Herbert Dowd; Friar Lawrence, Edmund Pfeiffer; and Escalius, Donald R. Watkins.

Cedar Crest representatives include: the nurse, Naomi Kennedy; Lady Capulet, Mary Jane Lucas; and the servant, Elizabeth McGonigle.

Business Art Exhibit Displayed In Gallery

One of the most interesting art exhibits to appear on the Muhlenberg college campus is now on display in the college art center. Taken from the permanent collection of the International Business Machines Corp., it will hang until October 28.

The paintings, which represent all parts of the Western hemisphere, are mainly in oil, but there is a slight sprinkling of water color, and at least one of crayon. Most of the paintings are contemporary art.

Most representative of modern art is that from Panama, "Anayansi's Dance of Love," by Roberto Lewis, which combines brilliant use of color, and subject value close to perfection.

In the realm of landscapes, there are many fine works, but among the best are "Lapacho in Bloom" by Pablo Alberno; "Rock of the Flag" by the Brazilian painter Funchal Garcia; and "Yesterday, Today and Forever—Howe Sound," a scene of British Columbia by William P. Weston.

Although there seems to be a dearth of portraits, "The Arab" a Brazilian painting, and "The Water Girl" representing Mexico are uncommonly good works of art.

College Combines Homecoming, Parents Day Next Saturday

Round Table Conference, Tree Planting And Game Highlight Events Of Day

Invitations to parents of all Muhlenberg students to attend Homecoming Day and Parents' Day next Saturday, October 10, were mailed this week by the administration of the College. Because of the necessity of conserving gasoline and tires this year, the two annual events of the football season—Homecoming Day and Parents' Day have been combined.

Included in the letter mailed to parents were a letter from Dr. Levering Tyson, President of the College, and a schedule of the events which will be sponsored by the College on that day.

The day's events will begin with a service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel at 10:00.

Following will be an event which Dr. Tyson described in his letter as one "which to me is of increasing importance." It is the Round Table conference at which the President of the College and the other officers explain to parents any questions which they may have to ask concerning the College. This year, since the war situation is so likely to affect every student in the College, much of the discussion will probably center about this topic. The administration has promised to explain to the parents everything it knows about the futures of the students in relation to the demands of the war.

After the complimentary luncheon in the college commons, the group will observe the tree-planting ceremony on the West Hall campus. At this ceremony, the newly-elected president of the class of 1946 will perform his first official act by officiating at the planting of two trees by members of his class in a row begun by the present senior class when the West Hall dormitory system was instituted. The College Band will play for the luncheon and for the tree-planting ceremony.

Main event of the day will be the annual Muhlenberg-Gettysburg football game on the Muhlenberg field. Tickets for parents for this game may be secured now and up until game time from Gurney F. Afflerbach, for one dollar each.

A special demonstration by the band is scheduled between the halves of the football game to honor the parents.

In accordance with custom, a reception for parents will be held in the foyer of West Hall after the game. President and Mrs. Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, and Dean of Freshmen and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer will be hosts.

Dr. Wright Talks Sunday At Service

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright will be the guest speaker at the Church service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, October 4, at 11:00 a. m. The sermon topic is to be "The Building of the Temple".

Dr. Harold K. Marks, organist will offer "Meditation on 'Canonbury'" by Schumann on the organ for the prelude, and will render Massenet's "Angelus" as an offertory.

Warren G. Harding, '43, will be the Liturgist for the service.

Students not attending Church services in the city are urged to attend this service, designed especially for students.

Greek Letter Societies Pledge 56 New Men

Two weeks of concerted rushing effort on the part of the social fraternities ended on Tuesday afternoon in Dr. John C. Keller's office with more than one-third of the freshman class accepting bids from the four national Greek-letter organizations. A total of fifty-six men accepted bids offered to them.

Leading in number of bids accepted was the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which tallied twenty-one. The Lambda Chi Alpha's garnered fifteen men; the Phi Epsilon Pi's, eleven; and Phi Kappa Tau gained nine men.

According to Inter-fraternity pledging and rushing rules, men who failed to appear for their bids on Tuesday afternoon, may not be pledged by the fraternity of their choice until a week has passed. However, though the general rushing period is over, individual rushing will probably continue throughout the year.

The men who pledged to Alpha Tau Omega include: Wally Andrejeski, Roy Butterwick, Douglas Costabile, William Croasdale, Birch Doernbach, Ernest Dunlap, Harold Fulton,

Also Maurice Geiger, William Hummel, Edward Jones, Richard Kidney, George Lieberman, John Maxwell, Raphael Nies, Thomas O'Hagan, Philip Peters, Richard Peters, Thomas Snyder, William Stackhouse, John Wessling, and Milton Lownes.

New Lambda Chi Alpha pledges include: Raymond Barnes, Robert Bixler, Victor Boccard, Herbert Collins, Ashton Dimmig, John Growich, Donald Holtz, Richard Jacobs, Herbert Kuhn, Joseph Miller, John Nonnemacher, William Rizos, Paul Snyder, Les Warger and James Wilder.

Phi Epsilon Pi pledges are: Howard Baron, Kenneth Dollinger, Kenneth Englehart, R. Mathew Ersner, Arthur Goldman, Kenneth Kaufman, Nathan Kline, Richard Lehrfeld, Sol Resnik, Sidney Schmidt, and Stanley Yarus.

Pledges to Phi Kappa Tau fraternty include: Earl Bender, Earl Feight, Leonard Gehret, Edward Phillips, Irving Pollitt, Jerry Veneziali, Ernest Wallander, James Romig and Elmo Miller.

Semester's Assemblies Announced

The Assembly program schedule for the first semester of the 1942-43 school year is as follows:

October 8—Lecture, Wenzell Brown: "I WAS A JAP PRISONER".

October 15—To be announced.

October 22 — Lecture, Anup Singh, Ph.D.! "The Coming Storm over India".

October 29—Rehrig Foundation Lectures, Dr. Daniel Polling, Baptist Temple, Philadelphia: "A CHRISTIAN LOOKS AT WAR".

November 5—Illustrated Lecture, M. P. Greenwood Adams: "AMERICA MARCHES WITH AUSTRALIA".

November 12—Illustrated Lecture, Father Hubbard (The Glacier Priest): "ALASKA, OUR ARCTIC FORTRESS".

November 19—Illustrated Lecture, John H. Storer: "WINGS WEST FROM FLORIDA" (American Wildlife).

November 26 — Thanksgiving Recess.

December 3—Illustrated Lecture, Fred Hardenbrook: "JUNGLES AND JUNGLE MEN OF DUTCH GUIANA".

December 10 — Lecture, Dr. Calvin K. Staudt, Ph.D., formerly of Baghdad, Iraq: "THE NAZI PENETRATION OF IRAQ".

December 16—Christmas Carol Service with Cedar Crest College.

December 23—Christmas Recess.

January 7—Lecture, James R. Pond: "CELEBRITIES I HAVE KNOWN".

January 14—Oratorical Contest.

Cheers Asked By Contest Committee

Deadline date for handing in contributions to the song and cheer contest is Tuesday, October 6, according to Claude E. Dierolf, head cheerleader, who is head of the committee conducting the contest.

Thus far, many good songs have been received by the committee, but no cheers have been received. The committee is particularly anxious to receive "a flow of brilliant, sparkling and peppy cheers" before the time for the contest ends. Students who plan to hand in cheers or other songs and have not yet done so are urged to get their contributions into the hands of the committee members before the deadline date has expired.

Committee members, in addition to Dierolf, are Dr. Victor L. Johnson, history professor; Dr. Harold K. Marks, chapel organist and choir director; Richard T. Weidner, student band director; and cheerleader Robert W. Bechtel.

First prize will be a large Muhlenberg banner containing the class numerals of the winner. Second prize will be two tickets to the Gettysburg game next Saturday, Homecoming day.

Wenzell Brown, Former Jap Prisoner, To Address Students

Muhlenberg students will have the opportunity to get the answers to all those questions about the Japs and their treatment of Americans since Pearl Harbor when the speaker for Thursday's assembly program appears on the campus. He is Wenzell Brown, Assistant Professor of English at the Lingnan university until the fall of Hong Kong.

During the siege of the city, he had served as special guard on the British transport trucks bringing up supplies to the front lines, and was taken into custody by the Japanese while in active service. With other American and British civilian prisoners, he was crowded into a small Chinese hotel. Two and a half weeks later he was taken to the notorious Stanley Prison camp, where he narrowly escaped death several times.

Although critically ill, much of the time, he lived on to see men bayonetted on the slightest pretext or no pretext at all. He observed hunger and starvation on every hand, knew parents who starved that their children might have a little more to eat of the inadequate rations given by the Japanese to their prisoners. He helped bury the bodies of the three British nurses ravaged and slain by Japanese soldiers.

Out of the tragedy and suffering of those six months in Stanley Prison Camp, this young Maine-born, Florida educated American has brought a sensational but deeply human and inspiring account that will take its place as one of the great sagas of the war.

Wenzell Brown returned to America aboard the "Gripsholm" to tell to Americans the story of the fate of the 2700 who remain in the Stanley Prison Camp, and the fate of other millions in Japanese conquered territory, as well as to warn Americans of the threat that their fate implies for the rest of the civilized world unless the Japs meet with total defeat.

Leads and Leaders

Homecoming Invite—Parents get letters about big combine—Homecoming Day plus Parent's Day. Two for price of one. Gettysburg game for price of one dollar. Page one.

FOR PRES. — All classes nominate. Freshmen as usual suggest everyone but the janitor. Elections next week. Starts this page.

Buttons sprout — Fifty-six men accept bids to Greek letter gangs by Tuesday. Guys wearing new pins are listed on first page.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY —Student Body meets to consider budget. Social fund budget not presented. No graft noticeable.

The Light Fantastic—But not too fantastic is the first student body dance next Saturday nite. Dope on orchestra, time, place, etc., on the back page.

MULES AND JASPERS— Manhattan and Berg clash tomorrow at Polo grounds. Alleged "pushover" may go in reverse in favor of Berg. Page 3.

Personal—Get the dope on the "Horse." Personal interview tells all about A-1 athlete and new line coach.

FOLLOW-UP — Librarian continues column series on Page two with emphasis on proper choice of books. Know what you read.

WEEKLY Aspirants

Freshmen interested in becoming members of the WEEKLY staff should see the officers of the paper within the next week.

Those men who wish to write news or sports stories should give their names to the Editor-in-chief or Managing Editor.

Candidates for the business and circulation staff should see the Business Manager.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

Cheers and Pep Songs Badly Needed—Write!

In connection with the hubbub over student spirit, or lack thereof, which transpired in yesterday's student body meeting we think of the current song and cheer contest.

Despite the fact that it has been publicized on the bulletin boards and in the WEEKLY, comparatively few entries had been received by press time, and no others were forthcoming in the immediate future.

Complaints have been heard for years that we need new songs and cheers if we were ever to have any zip and spirit at football games. Too much repetition, it was claimed, made "The Fight Song" and "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" dull and uninspiring.

That is partially, if not wholly, true. Laxity and disinterest on the part of the students cannot be explained away so simply. However, new and catchy pep songs and cheers are needed, though. These will remove any petty excuses shirkers will have.

Rules and prizes are fully described on another page of the WEEKLY.

Read the article!
Sit down and think!
Write something!

Resolution Is Worthy; Here Is Your Copy

After the hearty response which greeted the resolution presented to the student body in assembly yesterday morning, it is only fitting that that document should be published here.

Such a resolution should be published so that the general public and other colleges may know the attitude taken by Muhlenberg students and their willingness to make their life on campus conform to the needs of the nation. The action of the Student Body is commendable.

The resolution follows:

WHEREAS the present trend of the agencies and people of this nation in its present circumstances is toward the elimination of expenditures not essential to the war effort, and

WHEREAS the college students of this country in an effort to be faithful to their country, to their scholarly ideals, and to themselves, must prepare themselves mentally, physically, and morally for the multiplied tasks which lie ahead, and must at the same time do whatever is within their power to aid in the successful prosecution of this war effort, and

WHEREAS many organizations on this Muhlenberg College campus which are dependent upon the treasury of the student body of the college are certain to be beset with increased operating costs in the continuance of their usual functions, and student publications will of necessity be calling upon the student body for aid because of decreased revenue and

WHEREAS the enrollment of the college has been substantially decreased because of existing circumstances,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the student body of Muhlenberg college favors a decrease in the magnitude of any one of the social affairs which it or any one of its component parts may sponsor throughout the academic year 1942-1943, for it feels that such action is in keeping with the present trend of events; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the student body does not favor a decrease in the number of social functions for it feels that these are necessary to the morale and well-being of its members; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the student body also feels that existing organizations, whether or not they are dependent upon the student body treasury, should strive to make themselves more functional and utilitarian.

Well Worth Reading

EVALUATING BOOKS—I

I recall at the moment three books of fiction I wish I had never read. They are **The Garden of Adonis**, by Caroline Gordon, **Adventures of a Man**, by John Dos Passos, and **Huricane Cave**, by Margaret Shedd. My reasons for reading them were about as blurred as most peoples' reasons for reading. Caroline Gordon is the wife of Allen Tate, and I like Allen Tate. Dos Passos also wrote **U.S.A.**, and I think that to be a great book. Margaret Shedd I undertook on the recommendation of one of the best known book review magazines. In every case I wasted my time. I failed, almost completely, to do any real evaluating before I read.

I am not, fortunately, a "type" reader. Too many of us, however, have become accustomed to reading a certain type of book and are unwilling to give other types a try. Any new book of fiction is acceptable, simply because it is fiction. Or a book that sets up labor over capital MUST be worth reading for that reason alone.

Neither the unguided reader nor the "type" reader is being fair with himself. He should determine on a new policy of book evaluation. The worth of the individual book should be the criterion by which he reads, and nothing else should count.

Nevertheless, the selection of worthwhile books is difficult, and here, in part, is why. Advertisements are practically valueless. Publishers will naturally go to almost any lengths to sell their books. They quote only the most flattering excerpts from reviews. They sometimes shift emphasis to one phase of the story only—that phase with the most universal reader-appeal. THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS, for example, is a much different book, and more worth-while book, than one expects after reading the ad.

The "blurbs" on book jackets are likewise a form of advertising; they give some indication of the material in the books, but they are naturally uncritical.

Book reviews constitute the most important source of information. (Yet how many of us really study the reviews before selecting a book?) Nevertheless, book reviews themselves run the gamut from the truth to anything but. It is as important to know the relative worth of reviews as it is to know the relative worth of books themselves.

It is easy to see why many book reviews are biased. Many reviewers make their living (or their pin money at least) by writing reviews. They write, usually, for magazines which get much of their financial support from publishers' ads. Few publishers are going to advertise in magazines which regularly pan their books. Thus few magazines are going to pay reviewers to say uncomplimentary things about books.

The New York TIMES and the HERALD TRIBUNE Sunday book sections carry more weight with more people than do any other reviews. Both magazines carry extensive advertising. It is perhaps unfair to say that the reviewers therein deliberately state falsehoods about books. They do, however, commit the sin of omission; they say all the good things they can say, and when it comes to the bad things they usually keep quiet. It is much more difficult to justify the attitude of the small-town reviewer, who, usually without remuneration, sings the high praises of any complimentary book that comes his way.

So don't trust advertisements, "blurbs", or many reviews. These are the don'ts of book selection. Next week we'll discuss some of the positive methods of choosing good books.

J.S.D.

Ponderings of a Pre-Med

by Donald R. Watkins

"What's your name, please" has become a frequent bit of conversation in the registrar's office these days. Or if not that, we can see the amiable "Haps" yelling out names like a train caller on a coast to coast limited. All this with regard to what? Obviously the mail situation.

Last year the WEEKLY went on the rampage and started a campaign for the improvement of the then lax mail handling system. "Down with inefficiency" was the cry. The WEEKLY went so far as to offer a solution to the problem, viz., why not move the mail boxes from their situation north of the college store to the lobby of the Ad building?

Apparently the little suggestion was of some value. Just how much, we don't know. But when we returned from the summer vacation (incidentally, who had a vacation?) we found the mail boxes neatly installed in what was once the entrance to the bursar's office. We tapped ourselves on the shoulder, put a smug look on our face and chalked up a moral victory for the WEEKLY (Nobody else would concede the victory so it had to be moral).

At last to the topic. School has been open for over two weeks and still the mail boxes sit in the old door to the aforementioned bursar's office gathering dust, looking mouldy in general, and most of all, unused. Why should this be? We wondered. So we searched for a solution.

Curiously we approached John H. Wagner, worthy business manager, alumni secretary, and successor to "Horizontal Ned" for an explanation which was readily forthcoming.

"Step inside," he said holding open the swinging gate, so we did. He led us back to the corner occupied by the infamous mail boxes and said, "Do you see the boxes which have a slip of paper in them?" We nodded silently. "Each of these boxes has no key. There are roughly about seventy (70) boxes which can't be used for lack of a key."

These keys must be replaced before the mail boxes can be used. It was suggested that some students had failed to return the keys last year. Is this the case? Look to your keys. Is one of them a mail box key? It is? Give it to J. H. Meanwhile keep a good eye open and be on the lookout for those missink keys. Don't forget. The Mail must go through.

Observed

The Hunch-worthy Haps makes history. Last Friday night he told the group assembled in front of the commons for the pep rally, "I'm going to speak three minutes more and then quit." Posterity, note the following: Haps spoke three minutes, then quit!

* * *

Cedar Crest asked the Student Council to cooperate in planning badminton games betwen the two schools. Jack Clifford, lucky fellow, is Berg's head badminton-er.

* * *

At the Great Allentown Fair: One Professor of Ages—guarantees to tell your age whether you are six or sixty. Resemblance noted to phrase-making Bible professor.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

Freshmen who have just completed their initial theme for our erudite English department will no doubt feel a bit ill-used, to put it euphemistically. The pace is **not** killing, however. Witness the fact that there are hordes of upperclassmen roaming the precincts who labored through a similar period—not without a great deal of hair-pulling and roomie-questioning to be sure.

I intended to inject a doleful note into the heretofore pleasant situation by reproducing a poem which I composed (after plagiarizing liberally from R. Kipling) in my freshman year. This poetical work I failed to discover after thoroughly searching through my desk, seven manila folders, and a pile of soiled laundry, so it must remain unfound and unpublished. For this all readers should be truly thankful.

Theme writing is extremely simple. All one has to do is repeat the above to one's self ten times, take pencil in hand, guide it over the paper and let the rhetoric flow. Any old oyster will do for a subject—the trick is to extract the pearls. More of an ordeal than a trick, I found.

Writing is very wearing on the thatching. Every Thursday night enough hair is dislodged from its accustomed spot to refurbish one easy chair. Might even collect it and try my hand at upholstering. But that's another field.

Let us say for instance that you are going to write an argument for the metric system to be used in track meets. The rest of the world has set numerous records—metric distances, and we don't appreciate them.

Now we all know that there are 39.37 inches in a meter. From this it is easy to compute the value of 100 meters—3937 inches or 109.4 yards. To find out whether 10.3 is good time for 100 meters we merely set up a proportion, using 9:5 as good time for 100 yards. Thusly, 9.5 is to 100 as X is to 109.4. From then on it is perfectly unintelligible. Just state these facts clearly and build up to a logical conclusion. See?

Another case. How many meters should one cover in about four minutes? Now in about 4:06.4, one would run a fast mile. So setup 4:00 is to 4:00.4 as X is to 5280. (Solve this when you have a week end to spare.) Then transpose the number of yards into meters by simply multiplying the result by 39.57. No! Put 4:00 over 4:06.4 and multiply it by 5280 over 39.37. Or is it? Now, let's see . . .

Well, you see how a nice clear argument can be written. No bother at all.

Freshman Regulations 1908 Style

EDITOR'S NOTE—Below is a copy of the freshman rules which were imposed upon the class of 1909 *by the motherly class of* 1908. *You will notice that the campus cutting prohibition of today dates back to this time—and good reason is given for the regulation.*

This remarkable document was obtained from Dr. Preston A. Barba, '08, head of the German Department on a tip from Wellace Eberts.

Read below, ye frosh, and count yourselves lucky to live in this age of liberality!

Since you are now out of the reach of the restraining hands of your nurses and are liable to walk blindly into the dangerous quicksands which lie along the roads to Greece and Rome; we the CLASS of 1908 take upon us the heavy responsibility of guiding you safely through.

Knowing that, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," we hereby present to you these ten articles which must be strictly observed by all FLEDGLINGS.

1. FRESHMEN must not under any circumstances walk on the grass, as you are so green you are liable to be mistaken for a bunch of weeds and be hurt by the lawnmower.

2. Always take front seats in the chapel where you will be under the watchful eye of the chaplain and remain seated until we, your guardians, are dismissed. The doorway is very narrow and your large mushheads will be crushed.

3. NURSELINGS like you must be especially careful of their conduct in the dormitories. No noise of any kind will be tolerated. If you must amuse yourselves after your own fashion, we will provide you with a sugar-tit and a box of toy blocks. These will also help you understand some of the mysteries of the mathematical room.

4. BABIES are usually afraid to go out at night but should any attempt this unaccompanied by an upperclassman we will LOOK AFTER him.

5. Always on festive occasions you must wear green neckties. Any other color would be too great a contrast to you pickle-faced lobsters and would be destructive to the eyesight of visitors.

6. No FRESHIE is allowed to wear the college colors before the FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE football game and only those taking part in this or some other athletic contest will be permitted to wear class numerals. Your greenness will itself designate where you belong.

7. Never make yourselves ridiculous by walking with the damsels of Allentown. No girl could sink to such depths. She usually WALKS ON the green.

8. Ye MILKSOPS must make yourselves as popular as possible with the Faculty. Get SAND to accomplish this and suck, suck, suck.

9. Green tea, green cheese, and sour milk must constitute your principal fare and you will also require an abundant amount of nerve tonic for you are sadly in want of backbone.

10. Never yell when any of the Sophomores are in sight. Grave are the dangers which would result to you. Whenever in doubt or in need of advice come to your revered superiors,

THE SOPHOMORES

Coming Next Week

In the next issue of this paper, a calendar of events for the coming week will make its first appearance of the year. This will be continued as a regular feature.

Other feature stories planned include a students' sport feature, a return of the Inquiring Reporter, and a First Aid poem written by a recent graduate.

Mules Seek Second Win Tomorrow

Opening Period Aerial Gives Local Gridders 6-0 Verdict At Moravian

Although they outplayed and defeated the Moravian Greyhounds, their first opponents of the 1942 season, the Muhlenberg Mules were nearly upset by a furious fourth period rally under the arc lights at Bethlehem last Friday night, when the Greyhounds came within a yard of erasing the 6-0 lead of the Cardinal and Gray.

Sparked by the power running of Dave Griffith, Moravian covered 76 yards in a sustained drive which was finally halted by a bad pass from center on the Berg one-yard line. This, however, was the only scoring threat made by the Greyhounds throughout the game, which saw the Mules pushing the Bethlehemites around in their own territory most of the game.

Bossick passed to Tony Annecchiarico for Berg's only score in the first quarter. After missing the extra point the Julianmen once more started to move and spent the remainder of the half in Moravian territory, but a fighting Greyhound eleven staved off every drive.

The Mules were within sight of a second touchdown late in the first period and the beginning of the second when the same combination—Bossick and Annecchiarico—carried from midfield to their opponents seven, and a first down. Pete Gorgone carried the ball to the one in three downs, but Moravian braced and held on fourth down to end Muhlenberg's most serious scoring threat. As the half ended, Berg was once again pounding at the goal line, with a first down on the Greyhound eight.

The high spots of the game were the runbacks made by Annecchiarico and Griffith, and the shining all-around performances of Pete Gorgone and Les Zetty, both on the offense and defense.

Left Wing

LES ZETTY

. . . junior end, who sparkled defensively against Moravian.

Several freshmen saw action in the contest, though not long enough to give a definite line on their abilities. Zaney looked good at center and should be invaluable in helping Bob Krimmel out in the middle of the forward wall this year. Sikorski held his own during his brief flashes in the Mule backfield and may be looked to for outstanding reserve duty later in the season.

Frosh Fritz Eisenhard also saw good service at guard and in addition handled the opening kickoff. "Stretch" Hewson, gangling 6' 5" end, gave Zetty a rest several times in the last half.

Julian Wins First Opener

One man at least should be very happy as a result of Muhlenberg's 6-0 victory over Moravian's Greyhounds last Friday night under the arcs. That man is Alvin (Doggie) Julian, head coach of Muhlenberg college football teams, who won his first opening game decision since taking over the coaching job at Muhlenberg.

If the winning of the first game can be any criterion this should be a banner season for the Cardinal and Gray, for the Mules have had slow starts on the gridiron in previous years. Victims of early season upsets, the Bergmen have usually roared back to end the schedule with a rash of victories.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Opponents

Albright 47, Indiantown Gap 0.
Bucknell 7, Lebanon Valley 0.
Princeton 20, Lakehurst Naval Air Station 6.

Pep Rally

When the Mules travel to the Big City tomorrow to upset the highly touted Manhattan Jaspers, there will be a gala send-off for them at the station.

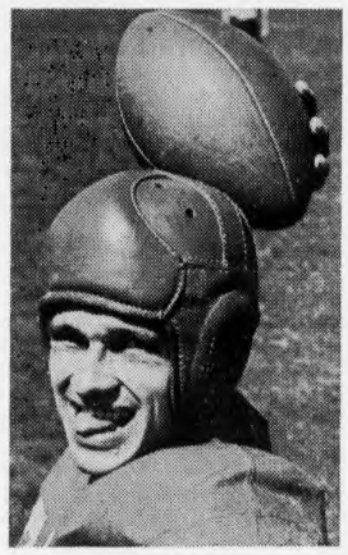
The student body and pep committee have planned a pep rally (freshman attendance compulsory) at the station at 9:30 Saturday morning. The train bearing the grid goliaths will leave at 10:02. The pep committee expects an all-out attendance to cheer the team to victory.

Polo Grounds Is Scene of Initial Manhattan Tilt

New Q T Formation Features Offense Of Untried Jaspers

With one victory already under their belts, "Doggie" Julian's football Mules travel to New York tomorrow to do battle with the Kelly Green gridiron eleven of Manhattan.

The Bergmen looked good in their curtain-raiser at Moravian last week and from all indications should give the favored New Yorkers quite a struggle. The same backfield of Bossick, Gorgone, Haldeman, and Annecchiarico will definitely start for the local club, and the same line will probably also be kept intact for the fracas.



BUD BOSSICK

. . . his passing is being counted on heavily for tomorrow's meeting with the Jaspers.

Manhattan's team is more or less of an unknown quantity. The Jaspers went through a mediocre season last year, but their squad has been bolstered this year by a number of highly-touted sophomore men, yet to be tested in a varsity game. With the exception of Tom Donovan, who showed up well in spring practice, the good second year men are all in the line. The backfield will be built around the three veterans, Harry Ulrich, Frank Kiesecker and Johnny Fesko. Ulrich is the outstanding back and will probably captain the club tomorrow. Two veteran linemen who are sure to see service are Jim Gauriloff, a tackle, and Jim Worth, an end converted from a guard.

Another unknown factor about the Jaspers is their new formation. Coach Herb Kopf has come up with something which has been labeled the "QT", apparently a new modification of the T formation. The success of this innovation depends upon what Coach Kopf deems the best backfield ever assembled on Riverdale Heights.

Probable starting lineups:

Muhlenberg		Manhattan
Zetty	L.E.	Worst
B. Krimmel	L.T.	Gauriloff
Reimer	L.G.	Fay
R. Krimmel	C.	Catapano
Eisenhard	R.G.	Venutolo
Holben	R.T.	Furio
Bibighaus	R.E.	Drmogoole
Bossick	Q.B.	Ulrich
Haldeman	R.H.	Kiesecker
Annecchiarico	L.H.	Donovan
Gorgone	F.B.	Fesko

Chase Is Athletic, Scholastic Standout

Among the popular misconceptions floating around college campuses is that which would be stated thus, "football and brains don't mix." That certainly is not the case with Ralph E. "Horse" Chase, Muhlenberg's newly acquired line coach.

Your reporter would certainly be among the first to admit his abilities as a gridiron performer even if only the man were in evidence. The inevitable conclusion that he IS a football player of no mean caliber would come with one sidelong glance at his long and enviable record. Then comes the scholastic side of his nature. Would a B.S. from Pitt, an M.S. in psychology from Temple, and work toward a doctorate at N.Y.U. be sufficient evidence of that?

Following a hearty meal in the renowned college commons, "Hoss" came forth with the following choice bits of information on the life of a gridiron great.

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, in the heart of the coal fields, had the honor of being the birthplace of Ralph Chase, destined for All-America fame.

A comparatively uneventful childhood was followed by a decided trend toward the athletic in his high school years at Wilkes-Barre High. Here "Horse" gained some fame as a star three sport athlete, with the emphasis on 'star'. Nearby Wyoming Seminary next claimed the attention of the youthful football enthusiast.

After a year here, a year of starring in sports, incidentally, Chase matriculated at Pittsburgh university, then in its prime as a great football school. Three years as a consistently exceptionally tackle gained him an honor, captain of Pitt's outstanding 1925 team, which led to further honors—the highest that can be bestowed on any football player—selection on the All-American team at one of the tackle positions.

Coaching positions at San Francisco, California high school, and at Ursinus and Drexel came through the years.

As head coach at Bernardsville, N. J., high school Chase developed several athletes who later showed their sound training at Berg. Perry Scott, '41, former Mule grid captain, Dave Barbieri, bullet passer and stellar punter, and Bill Williams, jolting lineman received their early training from Chase. Last year he assisted Judd Timm at Moravian, and at present is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Upon being questioned about the Muhlenberg football team of the present season in general and the imminent Manhattan game in particular, Doggie Julian's new line coach had plenty to offer. "The team has shown lots of the spirit and stamina that it takes for a good team. They have been put through tough paces so far this season and all have demonstrated their ability to take it."

Manhattan drew more attention from the likeable coach. "You know, when I was down at Ursinus, we went down to Penn for what Penn thought was going to be a breather. We didn't think that way, and won the first game a Ursinus team ever took from Penn. The situation this Saturday is the same. We're not just going for the train ride either."

He concluded with the oft-quoted truism, "There are only eleven men against eleven men, and each one of them has to put one leg in his trousers at a time," and then added, "It's going to be a tough game, but that's the way I like 'em." And he looked it.

Brown Prep Added To Jayvee Card

Plenty of enthusiasm but little experience seems to be the story of Muhlenberg's first junior varsity football eleven. With a squad of about thirty candidates working out daily under his tutelage, Coach Ernie Fellows has his hands full attempting to mold the varied high school, sandlot, and ex-freshman talent into a smooth functioning eleven.

This week another game was added to the schedule for the ambitious jayvees by athletic director Guerny Afflerbach. In addition to the previously listed home and home series with Lehigh, Brown Prep will also be met here on Friday, October 23, day preceding the Ursinus tilt.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

Tomorrow afternoon at the New York Giants' historic Polo Grounds Muhlenberg's Cardinal and Gray gridiron charges bow into the fast moving circles of metropolitan collegiate football when they face the Kelly Green of Manhattan college. Personally there's no other tilt on the schedule we'd like more to have taken than that entanglement with the Jaspers tomorrow.

All of us here with confidence in the abilities of this year's Mule machine have been rather irked in recent weeks by reports appearing in several New York tabloids that Manhattan certainly has no powerhouse this fall, but will merely **breeze** by Muhlenberg in its opener.

BETTER THAN EVER

By now, however, we're rather satisfied that the "small outfit" opinion of the Gotham sheets is not one shared by the Manhattan board of strategy. Last Friday evening before the Moravian tilt we chanced to meet a pair of Manhattan scouts whom head coach Herb Kopf had deemed it advisable to dispatch to Bethlehem to spot Muhlenberg formations. To our surprise even before the locals appeared on the field, both men showed that they were already well acquainted with the squad; in fact the first question we were asked was, "How are Bossick and Gorgone doing this season?" We answered that both were headed for the greatest campaigns of their lives.

In addition, a hometown buddie of ours, Ken Heaton by name, who's slated to see action at guard for the Jaspers tomorrow, gave us a similar impression several weeks ago with the following report. At an early chalk talk Coach Kopf reminding his boys of the wicked schedule they had to face this year: "We meet Muhlenberg, Georgetown, Detroit, Duquesne, Villanova, Marquette, North Carolina, Naval Cadets, and Holy Cross," he remarked, "and there's not going to be a really soft touch among them."

IT'S BEEN DONE BEFORE

And we expect the locals to show the publicized city eleven a busy afternoon, too. As to the power of the Manhattanites, their scouts termed them as "green" as the jerseys they wear. Of a forty man squad, twenty-three are inexperienced sophomores—twenty-three.

So about the game, we won't venture anymore. But only last Saturday little William and Mary did knock over mighty Navy, 3-0. Yes, it has been done before!

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Military Men Take Training At Berg

In these times the figures of men in uniform cease to become a novelty and become the order of the day. Here on the campus such is the case, but a good many students don't know who or what the men are. A khaki uniform usually signifies a soldier but not in this case, at least in the larger part of the case.

As most men on the campus know, there are about 30 fellows who wear these khaki uniforms living in West Hall. They are the Navy. Part of it, anyway. In League Hall there are eight more. They are Army. In other rooms throughout the dorms are a few others. They are also Army.

The Navy boys are air cadets who are undergoing a weeding out program which is saving the Navy both money and time. Under the Civilian Pilot Training program these boys receive flight instruction and basic courses such as meterology, navigation, plane spotting, etc., without any charge whatsoever.

When the boys sign up they have their choice of going to a college where these courses are given as at Muhlenberg or to Chapel Hill where they are given a toughening up program prior to being sent to a naval air training station.

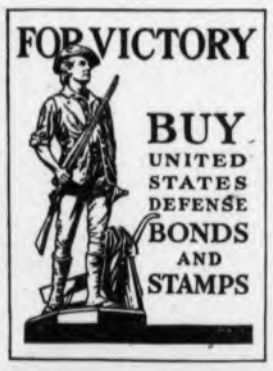
That is the important part of that program. The boys do around twelve to fourteen hours of work a day and sometimes more without a cent of pay. All that they receive is a place to sleep, something to eat, clothes, and free books and courses.

They live under as strict military routine as is practicable. When the course is completed for those who pass it, the qualifying men go to Chapel Hill for the three months toughening-up program, after which they are transferred to air training stations. This preliminary work is able to eliminate those who do not qualify. Some of the qualified students may choose to take a secondary course with advanced training which will permit them to go into the Navy as instructors.

The Army fellows on the campus are taking advanced work in navigation, flying, and instrument training which will enable them to become instructors, transport pilots, or ferry pilots since through some slight physical defect they have not been able to meet the requirements to enter the air corps as combat pilots. Most of the Army men are older than the average combat pilot today.

Special training is being given on the Link instrument trainer which will give them an instrument rating which is necessary before they can fly for any airline. Before this advance work can be taken, a third class radio operator's permit must be had. This necessitates learning a great deal of rules and regulations governing radio work.

The Army boys who are taking special training for instructorships and the like are members of the enlisted air corps reserve and have had previous flying experience. When finished here they will be privileged to fly planes with engines up to 400 horsepower.



Homecoming Dance At Americus October 10 Features Harry Romig

Following the Gettysburg "Homecoming" game next Saturday, October 11, the Student Body will hold its first sport dance of the year at the Americus Hotel with Harry Romig and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Paul E. Morentz and Claude E. Dierolf, co-chairmen of the Social Functions Committee, have announced this dance as a "Double Homecoming Dance." The significance of this term is that it is not only a dance in honor of returning alumni, but it also being given with a second homecoming in mind. The second homecoming refers to the men of Muhlenberg who have been unable to finish their college careers and will return sometime in the future to complete their education. The committee hopes to start a fund at this dance from which these men can borrow.

The plan formulated by the committee to start this fund is for each couple to purchase a twenty-five cent defense stamp, for which stamp they will receive a program. A larger poster will be prominently displayed and it is on this poster that the stamps will be placed. They will be exchanged for a war bond, or war bonds, to start a fund that the committee hopes will grow throughout this and future years.

Guests of the Student Body at the dance, which will last from nine to twelve, include not only the alumni but also the Army and Navy candidates who are living on the Muhlenberg campus. Chaperones of the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Robert Horn, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Benfer, and Dr. and Mrs. John Shankweiler.

Working on the committee with chairmen Morentz and Dierolf, are Frederick Roediger, Kenneth Struble, Wellace Eberts, James Keiter, Maurice Horn, and Paul Gebert.

All Classes Nominate For Term

(Continued from Page One)

president; Jack Clifford, Blair Krimmel, Warren Nafis, and John Schwenk for vice-president; Edgar Brown, Claude Dierolf, Peter Gorgone, James Keiter, and William Muehlhauser for secretary; and Claude Dierolf, John Eliott, Bertram Gilbert, Ralph Lentz, Calvin Loew, and Fred Roediger for treasurer.

Junior nominations for president included Robert Bechtel, James Hemstreet, and Dennis Webster; for vice-president, William Barba, Maurice Horn, Harry Nicholas, Harold Stewart, Warren Swenson, and Charles Woodworth; and for secretary, Robert Bechtel, James Feeman, Harold Helfrich, Jack Meyerdiercks, Harold Stewart, and Donald Watkins.

Candidates for the sophomore offices include the following: for president, William Beisel, William Evans, Joseph Fleischmann, Paul Gebert, Robert Hale, John Kistenmacher, and Richard Ornsteen; for vice-president, James Bowen, David Gottlieb, George Grube, James Klemmer, Donald Klotz, Stanley Kramer, Andrew Magazzu, Edward Muller, and Charles Yeagley.

Those nominated for secretary are William Beisel, John Brown, Joseph Fleischmann, Paul Himmelberger, Donald Klotz, Dean Tyson, Roger Volpe, and William Young.

Freshman candidates for president are Robert Bosch, Armand Capriotti, William Diehl, Paul Hazelton, William Holtz, Al Jenkins, Kenneth Keiter, Joseph Miller, Harry Powell, William Rizos, John Wessling, and James Wilder.

Candidates for frosh vice-president include Douglas Costabile, William Diehl, Kenneth Englehart, Richard Erb, Harry Fulton, John Hewson, William Hummel, Harold Hutton, Joseph Koch, Thomas O'Hagan, Richard Peters, Joseph Rowe, and Sydney Schmidt.

The men nominated for secretary are Earl Feight, Phillip Garis, Maurice Geiger, Charles Krause, Richard Lehrfeld, Raphael Nies, Irving Pollit, Charles Quinn, Robert Remmell, Willam Rizos, William Smith, William Stackhouse, John Wessling, and Bert Westman.

Nineteen men nominated for treasurer include the following: John Bernardos, Victor Boccard, Robert Brill, Roy Butterwick, Douglas Costabile, Harold Fulton, Maurice Geiger, William Hummel, Herbert Kuhns, Milton Lownes, Robert Mayer, Clarence Nyce, Richard Peters, George Rebazza, Sydney Schmidt, Paul Snyder, Byron Somers, Ernest Wallander, and Donald Woodworth.

Marks Chooses Forty-two Voices After Auditions

Tryouts and auditions for membership in the chapel choir were completed during the past week. The present membership now stands at 42 voices. More may be admitted at some future date.

Difficulties in arranging the schedule have been caused by rationing and shortages, and as yet no definite schedule of concerts has been worked out.

Students Approve Appropriations In Budget

(Continued from Page One)

to cut that appropriation to $75 was defeated by a vote of 134 to 109, the budget was approved as submitted.

Debate on the grant of $150 to the Mask and Dagger was cut short by the technically complicated explanation of Paul Morentz, president of the club.

Other appropriations approved were: choir, $80; band $325; cheer leaders, $30; Cardinal Key $20; Election board, $20; Forensic Council, $130; WEEKLY, $100; and Office Supplies, $10.

Tribunal Inflicts Penalties On Frosh

Last Wednesday evening the Freshmen Tribunal Committee at its first meeting, called by Bertram Gilbert, chairman, issued a definite warning to all freshmen not only by words, but also by actions. Material evidences of their authority will appear next week when several defiant freshmen will perform their assigned duties about the campus.

These punishments which came from the fertile minds of the tribunal members only herald many other "original" performances which will follow and serve as warnings to rebellious freshmen who overstep the rules and regulations.

P. Roge wil be cast as a black faced man wtih broom, overalls, and accessories, and will walk the campus wearing a sign "We're going to clean up Gettysburg". R. Kidney, in a moment of forgetfulness, cut campus. Now he must push around a lawn mower, and in so doing repent of his sins.

The boy you will see circling the statue of General Peter Muhlenberg is H. Beerin. Others who must make signs of inspiration to the team and those who have escaped relatively easily with a few light touches of the birch twig include K. Englehardt, Sid Schmidt, W. Miller, Ersner, and Zaney.

Julianmen Win Season's Opener, Break•Jinx

(Continued from Page Three)

Each year impartial observers have rated the Mules highly in their class, conceding them a large share of victories. This year, perhaps the gridmen will fulfill their promises to turn in the best record of any Muhlenberg squad under the tutelage of Coach Julian.

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What The Clubs Are Doing

First Meeting Of Pre-Theologs Is Thursday

The John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological club will hold its first meeting of the current school year on Thursday evening, October 8, at 8:00 p. m. The group expects to have a banner year because of the fact that there are fifteen new freshmen eligible for membership in the organization. The speaker for the opening meeting is to be a student from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy, Philadelphia. Pre-Theological students from all denominations are cordially invited to attend, and all members of the freshman class who desire to attend will be excused from study hall that evening, according to reports.

The Rev. Earl S. Erb spoke briefly to the members of the group on official government

Professor Russel W. Stine informed the group that applications for Trexler Fund Scholarships are now being accepted and the committee for the granting of the scholarships will meet in the near future to act upon the applications received.

Historians Plan Early Meeting

Phi Alpha Theta will hold its first meeting on Friday, October 9, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. James Edgar Swain, adviser for the fraternity. At that time there will be an initiation of all new members and a discussion by the members on several philosophies of history.

LXA Replaces Officers Lost By Graduation

At their regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity elected five men to fill gaps in the organization caused by graduation and transfer.

The following men were selected: vice-president, Robert Bechtel; ritual chairman, Raymond Hefter; Inter-fraternity Council representatives, Harry Nicholas and Jack Clifford; and William Young, assistant treasurer.

Plans were also made for a banquet and initiation for the alumni group following the Homecoming Day game with Gettysburg on October 10. A celebration at the chapter house is scheduled for the eveing following the initiation ceremony and student body dance.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

• Welcome Alumni, Dad, Mother, Sis, the kid brother—and G-Burg.

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 9, 1942 No. 3

Raid, Fire Protection Units Are Appointed

Campus Defense Committee Meets To Institute Three-fold Program

Provisions to care for the campus in the event of a fire or an air raid were made Friday afternoon by the Muhlenberg Committee for Civilian Defense at a meeting held in the office of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, chairman of the group, and chief factor in the plans being drawn up for the College.

Appointments were made at the meeting of persons who will be responsible for buildings on campus in case of fire or an enemy attack. The program set up by the group is divided into three parts: Air Raid Wardens, Committee for Fire Protection, and the Committee for American Unity.

The senior air raid warden is Mr. Donald Shay, second warden is Registrar Harry A. Benfer, and Paul L. Candalino is the third warden. One of the duties of this group will be to attend the monthly city air raid wardens meeting held locally. On Monday and Tuesday of this week, Mr. Shay and Dr. Shankweiler attended an active bomb demonstration on the Lehigh campus to receive instruction which they will relay to their sub-wardens on this campus.

Plans are now being made to have Mr. Charles Bartholomew of Allentown come to the campus to address the entire personnel of the air raid wardens staff.

Head of the Committee for Fire Protection is Prof. Wm. S. Ritter, with Prof. E. B. Everitt as second chief and Ernest Fellows as third chief. This committee has organized and will be ready for action shortly.

The Committee for American Unity incorporated the purposes and duties of last year's morale committee. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Victor Johnson with a student faculty group assisting him which includes Dr. Brandes, Prof. Koehler, Prof. Ritter, Mr. Wagner, Paul Candalino, John Schwenk, Fred Heuer, Robert Hale, and a freshman to be appointed by Dr. Johnson.

Four men have been requested by the Allentown Chief Air Raid Warden, John Henry Leh, to take charge of study under city instruction and act as air raid and fire spotters from the tower of the Library. They will be James Hemstreet, Warren Swenson, and two others picked by these men.

The men who will be in charge of the buildings on campus in case of an air raid are Fred Roediger, West hall; Lee Miller, Science building; Calvin Loew, Library; Eric Walter Administration building; Herman Schleifer, Chapel; and Daniel Zimmerman, Commons.

Bertram Gilbert will be in charge of the upperclass dormitories. Under him will be Lewis Hawk, League hall; Carl Reimer, West Berks; J. Elbert Frederick, East Berks; Fred Stahl, Rhodes; Edward Bossick, E hall; Robert Burkart, F hall; and LeRoy Ziegenfuss, G hall.

Chief building fire wardens are: Herbert Dowd, West hall; Frank Jakobowski, East hall; Paul Morentz, Science building; Victor David, Library; Matthew Kerestes, Science building; and Maurice Hart, chapel.

Messengers are William Beisel, East hall; Jack Rowe, West hall; and Dean Tyson, Administration building. Maurice Horn is stationed at the switchboard. These men will get first aid equipment to the places on campus where bombs hit.

In case of an air raid during a football game, spectators are to remain in their seats.

Rev. Cressman Will Conduct Services

The Chapel Service for Sunday, October 11, at 11:00 a. m., will be under the direction of Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, who will deliver the message for the day, "Does God Care?"

Dr. Harold K. Marks will offer Hailing's "Andante" for the prelude, and "Legende" by Bedell as offertory. Liturgist will be Paul E. Morentz, '43, president of the Lutheran Students' Association and vice-president of the Pre-Theological Club.

No Exams

Faculty members, in their first meeting of the year, decided to continue the policy instituted last year of dispensing with final examinations.

This action was approved because it was felt that last year's system, precipitated by the Bicentennial Celebration, was successful enough to warrant its continuance.

Leads and Leaders

THE PEP BOYS — Paul (busy) Candalino and Warren (grunt 'n groan) Nafis steal song and cheer prizes. Story back page. Page 2 has texts of winning entries. P. S.—Both on Student Council. Hmmm.

Bullets or Duds—Mules oppose G-burg tomorrow in 25th reunion, says Page 3. Kick of Mule expected to withstand Bullet fire.

MORE PEP, BOYS—Stupendous rally tonite! Join parade. Review displays. Prizes to be awarded. Cheer the team to bed. Page 1.

M. C. D.—Air raid wardens and fire laddies get ready for action. Doc Shankweiler is commanding general on board of strategy. Starts at top of this column.

IRRESISTIBLE FORCE SLOWS DOWN—Long John Psiaki, Berg's ace distance man, may be lost to cross-country team this fall. Blood clot done it! His exploits on sports page.

What Gas Shortage? — Parents and alumni throng to campus tomorrow to witness G-burg's defeat. The eats in the Commons are free! Also rumors of a dance tomorrow night. Right top corner.

FEMALES!—Mystery woman on campus identified as Mrs.! Tough. New Librarian's assistant. Front page stuff, of course.

He Gets Around—Hear La Bastille tell what's what in S.A. next Thursday a. m. Page 1.

LaBastille Discusses Americas Thursday

"Today in the Americas" is to be the topic of the lecture to be given in the Science Auditorium on Thursday, October 15, when Ferdinand LaBastille, noted authority on Inter-American affairs, comes to the Muhlenberg college campus.

Mr. LaBastille was born and lived under the Southern Cross. He knows Latin-America and Latin-Americans, and is thoroughly familiar with the peoples of that continent, their problems, and their philosophies.

'Pan-America'

FERDINAND LABASTILLE

His outstanding service in the promotion of Inter-American friendship has been recognized by the United States Office of Education in his recent designation as Co-ordinator of the Inter-American Demonstration Center at the State Teachers college in Jersey City, New Jersey.

As Field Representative for the General Motors Export Company and as General Representative for the Auburn Automobile Company in South America, he travelled the length and breadth of the great continent, building lasting friendships with statesmen, financiers, educators, and people in general. He has been received by the American Embassies and Legations and by the administration of State Universities from Panama to Santiago, and from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro in the interest of closer intellectual co-operation between the Americans. He lectured at the University of Chile and at the Government House in Santiago.

Mr. LaBastille holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Columbia university in Economics. He has been on the faculty of the New School, Columbia university, and the School of Commerce in New York university. He is the author of numerous articles, including "Imports Versus Exports", "The Way to Foreign Trade", and Research in the General Field of Latin-American Culture."

Your Copy

The winning song and cheer of the contest sponsored by the Student Council is reproduced on the second page.

Undergraduates are asked to bring these reproductions to the pep rally on Friday night and to the Gettysburg game Saturday.

Homecoming—Parents' Day Observances Will Feature Football Game And Dance

Defense Stamps For Service Men To Highlight Dance; Parents Will Discuss War Effect On Students

Pop, mom, kid brother, and sister, old grads and the Gettysburg football team will congregate tomorrow on the campus for a combined Homecoming and Parents' Day. Conservation of rubber and gas occasioned the combining of these two annual features of the Muhlenberg fall season.

Events of the day begin with a service in the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel at 10:00 a. m., which will be followed by a Round Table conference. President Tyson and other members of the administration plan to answer the parents' questions which they may have concerning the college and their sons.

Since the war situation is so likely to affect almost every student, discussion will probably center about this topic. Everything the Administration knows concerning this vital question will be at the disposal of interested parents.

Following a complimentary lunch in the college commons, a tree-planting ceremony will take place on the West hall campus. Alfred Jenkins, newly-elected president of the freshman class will officiate at the planting of two trees by

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Gigantic

The gigantic Homecoming pep rally will begin tonight at 7:15 o'clock from the Arcade with the band leading a parade about the campus. The paraders will review the displays of the four classes in front of the campus buildings, then will proceed to the Arcade for the pep rally.

The climax of the rally will be reached shortly after nine o'clock when the football squad returns to the dormitories.

Mrs. Willard Saul Chosen Assistant At Library Desk

On October 1, Mrs. Willard Saul was appointed a full-time assistant in the Muhlenberg Library. Her special duties will include supervision of circulation at the main desk, and reference work.

Mrs. Saul was graduated in Library Science from the Kutztown State Teachers College. She is continuing to make her home in Kutztown.

Harry Romig's thirteen piece orchestra will provide the syncopation for the student body Homecoming dance tomorrow evening at the Americus hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock. Beautiful Dottie Speck will sing the soprano solos, while the tenor solos will be sung by Willard Bilheimer.

Alumni, faculty members, and the members of the administrative staff, will be the guests of the student body at this first informal dance of the social year. However, each guest, as well as all undergraduates, will be asked to contribute twenty-five cents for his program. In each program will be placed a twenty-five cent defense stamp and the Social Functions committee is requesting every couple to place the stamp they receive on a large poster. These stamps will be exchanged for a bond, or bonds, which will start a fund from which students who are now in the army can borrow when they return to finish their education at Muhlenberg.

The Homecoming dance, annually the first social function of the collegiate year, is open to all students and alumni of Muhlenberg.

According to the recent action of the Student Council, Navy and Army men who are stationed on the Muhlenberg campus to receive training are also asked to attend this dance, as well as all other social functions of the institution, as guests of the student body.

In keeping with the resolution passed recently by the student body, there will be no decorations placed in the hall for the affair.

Freshmen will not be required to wear their regulations to the dance.

Co-chairmen of the Social Functions committee are Student Councilors Claude E. Dierolf and Paul E. Morentz. Working with them on the committee are Frederick Roediger, Kenneth Struble, Wellace Eberts, James Keiter, Maurice Horn, and Paul Gebert.

Wenzell Brown Tells Tale Of Horror In Jap Prison

"I want you to realize what is going on in Stanley prison so that you will know what is going to happen here unless the Jap invasion is stopped," said Mr. Wenzell Brown, only lately a Japanese prisoner, who spoke in assembly yesterday morning.

Basing his entire lecture on this theme Mr. Brown, one-time professor of English at the University of Hong Kong, told of the 2700 people he left behind in Stanley prison, captives of the Japanese war machine, who are slowly starving to death suffering from beri-beri.

"If their suffering can be brought to our people so that they will bring pressure to bear to end the war more quickly in our favor, I shall have accomplished my mission here today," continued the speaker.

He described the siege and fall of Hong Kong, and told of the massacre of the First Battalion of Volunteers after their capture by the Japs. How they were placed within a circle of bayonet-armed Japs, and were forced to impale themselves upon the knives or be bayoneted by their enemies, was graphically described, as was the Oriental method of torturing priests of a nearby mission by forcing them for long periods of time to sit on their haunches with no shoes on, consequently causing the appearance of gangrene and the loss of their toes.

Mr. Brown then described the horror of the three British nurses, who were raped and then slashed to ribbons by their attackers, nurses whom he helped to bury in a tiny cemetery close by their ruined hospital.

In describing the prison camp to which he was sent along with the 2700 British survivors of the Hong Kong massacre, he said,

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Fall Production In Rehearsal; Cast Complete

Rehearsals for the Mask and Dagger-Chimes Club annual fall production, "Romeo and Juliet" tentatively scheduled for Nov. 19 and 20, began on Monday night with a complete cast under the direction of Andrew H. Erskine, English instructor.

The immortal work of William Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet" is more or less a return to classic production, with "The Bat" a modern thriller scheduled as an antidote for presentation next semester.

Members of the cast, which will be in rehearsal for the next seven weeks, include: Romeo, James Bowen; Juliet, Carol Peart; and Paris, Robert Bechtel.

Nurse, Mary E. McGonigle; Lady Capulet, Mary Jane Guckes; Lord Capulet, Claude Dierolf; Lady Montague, June Dawson; Lord Montague, Herbert Dowd.

Servant, Margaret Valentine; Peter, J. Henry Brown; Friar Lawrence, H. Edmund Pfeifer; Escalius, Donald R. Watkins; Mercutio, Harold Helfrich; and Benvolio, Donald Klotz.

Also included in the cast are Lois Ernest, Lewis Steinbach, J. Frederick Roediger, Edgar Brown, Dean Tyson, Dennis Webster and L. Irving Pollitt.

Salvage Drive Will Be Held Wednesday Eve

As announced in the assembly program yesterday, a salvage campaign will sweep the campus on Wednesday evening after dinner, when all available scrap will be collected and turned over to the City of Allentown's salvage campaign.

The air raid wardens and fire wardens who were recently appointed by the Muhlenberg Civilian Defense Committee have been asked to lead the drive.

They will search throughout their buildings for scrap that has not further value, and with the assistance of the men under the business office, set aside that material which can be collected in the campaign. This material will be ear-marked for collection prior to the drive.

The scrap collected will be placed in one large pile Wednesday evening and from there will be taken to the proper place for use in the war effort.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

Now reposing in the practical solitude of Muhlenberg's art gallery on the third floor of the library is a collection of works which from the students' point of view is the most interesting I have ever seen on the campus. Yet the register reveals that it is poorly attended by the persons for whom it was originally designed, the student body. This, of course, should not be.

We are too prone to say that art is not for us—we don't understand it. And we are also prone to say, in respect to personal criticism, "I may not know anything about art, but I know what I like." Hence, this column. You'll like this exhibit, I'm sure.

"Contemporary Art of the Western Hemisphere", the title of this collection, is probably an active agent in putting students on their guards. Contemporary art? That's that screwy stuff that doesn't make any sense, isn't it? The answer is no. It is true that many contemporary artists let their imaginations run away with them and produce designs reminiscent of second grade scrawlings or beautifully wrought but wholly unintelligible pictures, but the collector of this exhibit, the International Business Machines Corporation, have shown great perspicacity in letting only two such slip by. No doubt they consider themselves too busy to bother looking for an explanation for such weirdness.

I am not condemning Dali, Picasso, and their buddies. I merely state that I don't enjoy their works, which I believe is the general critical viewpoint hereabouts. In my mind they are innocent until proven guilty, and I am not a critic of such calibre that I feel justified in crucifying them.

For those students who are "too busy" to examine all 103 pictures, I recommend below a few of them which impressed me most.

It is difficult to choose a favorite from amongst such a conglomeration; however, I'll make such a choice in "Sunset in the Cajon De Maipo" by a Chilean, Luis Strozzi. The CAJON in question, a deep cleft between rutted mountains, is treated directly and forcefully by Strozzi. His technique is describable by only one word—powerful. With bold and lavish use of his oils, the artist creates an effect at once beautiful and awe-inspiring. The scrawny trees, the tumbled landscape, and the sun-tinged peaks, all molded together, form a solid and enduring impression.

Among the portraits Frederick Steiger's "Courage" stands out. This Saskatchewan painter has recorded in the form of one woman, the sum total of the bravery of all womankind. The subject, an angular mother with firm and protruding jaw holds on her lap a child and gazes determinedly out of the picture. She has the mien of those valorous pioneer women we hear of and the Indian who attempts to separate her from her baby is doomed! Steiger's treatment of the woman is not sympathetic—she is not pretty. Her hair is stringy, her clothes are plain and hang loosely about her, but, by God, she is a woman to reckon with! She needs no sympathy.

"Lapacho in Bloom" by the Paraguayan Pablo Alborno ranks very highly in my estimation. Its merits are in its simple beauty, brought out in dazzling color. The lapacho, flaming with an azalea pink, is an eye-catcher from that standpoint alone. Further inspection reveals fine detail work which is overlooked in the first eye-filling glance.

Other commendable works are "Old Table" by Ribeiro, "Summer Squall" by Morey, "Anayanso's Dance of Love" by Lewis, and "Anatomy of the Storm" by Caples. Many others are interesting but not especially noteworthy. A short walk up the stairs and around the gallery is a tropical cruise in miniature. Try it.

Learn The New Song, Cheer; Here They Are

First prize winner is a song by Paul L. Candalino, '43, sung to the tune of "The Beggar's Song" from the "Vagabond King" by Rudolf Friml.

Second prize goes to Warren A. Nafis, also '43, for his "Fight and Might Cheer".

Men of Berg, fight onward!
Reach for glorious honor,
Vanquish all the enemy!

Forth into the battle
Shout in voices lifted,
Ringing songs of victory.

Onward, onward,
Rise against the foe.
Forward, forward,
The card'nal banners flow.

Brandish high the colors,
Thrust them bodily forward
Marching on to victory.

THE FIGHT AND MIGHT CHEER

(All) Muuuuuhlenberg! Fight, team, Fight!
(All) Muuuuuhlenberg! Fight with Might!
(Leader) The Mule stands for (Crowd) Fight!
(Leader) The Berg stands for (Crowd) Might!
(Leader) The Mule for Fight!
(Crowd) The Berg for Might!
(All) Muuuuuhlenberg! Fight, team, Fight!

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

Mail System Atrocious! Adequate Service Is Our Right. Let's Go!

Last year this paper launched a strenuous attack against the then-unsatisfactory mail situation. Whether as a result of that campaign or not, the mail boxes were moved to their present location in the first floor administration building hall. For that the administration deserves our hearty support.

BUT NO MATTER WHERE THE MAIL BOXES ARE PLACED, THEIR PURPOSE IS NOT TO BE A THING OF BEAUTY. THAT IS ALL THAT CAN BE SAID FOR THEM NOW. We ask why the mail boxes are not put to use. Why are keys not issued to students? And we receive the unintelligent reply: the students are to blame; they have not returned their keys to the boxes.

What a pitiful excuse! Wasn't it known all summer that those keys were not in? Didn't anyone realize that it might be possible that students would like to receive a little mail before Christmas? Why, then, are we still without keys? Why are the mail boxes merely a wall fixture?

The registrar's office is attempting a super-human job of handling their already heavy office work and trying to accommodate students by giving them their mail. Their efforts are valiant and should be applauded. But even the forceful, driving, Haps cannot do more than the work of three men. Even the secretaries cannot be expected to do more than two-days work in a single day. WHY ISN'T SOMETHING DONE ABOUT IT?

This week your editor ruffed through the second class mail box and uncovered a host of material that has been sidetracked because of the failure to set up the mail system efficiently. Publications addressed to the Library, to the Department of Economics, to many other faculty and administration posts, to students both in and out of college were scattered throughout the box like a deck of cards thoroughly cut and shuffled.

The weakest possible excuse is to blame the delay on students who have not returned their keys. Make new ones. We have a right to demand adequate mail service.

Everyman's Opinion

By Bob Bechtel

Question: What is the reason for the evident lack of spirited cheering at Muhlenberg games?

Sports writers and other observers have lauded Muhlenberg's 1942 gridiron edition as one of the most spirited teams in years. That is an established fact. At the Moravian game two weeks ago Joe Roediger came over to us to ask the following. "The boys on the team want to know whether anyone came to this game. Where's the cheering?"

After having spent nearly two hours in a vain exhortation for cheering, we were pretty well disgusted. Muhlenberg evidently lacks anything approaching active spirit. The student assembly, the few suggestions for new cheers in the contest, add to the convictions of those few who are interested.

We took time to question rather thoroughly a portion of the student body and found, not to our amazement, that the concensus is that the upper classmen do little to further college spirit. In fact, they hinder it. Here are some of the answers we received to the question of the week:

Bill Hough, '44—The upper classmen do not cheer. A few girl leaders borrowed from Cedar Crest might help the situation.

Bert Gilbert, '43—The West Hall system of isolating Freshmen makes it difficult for them to know cheers of players until the season is nearly ended. Cheering practice for everyone would also help.

Frank Jakobowski, '43 — Women usually are more responsive to cheering than men. I think the lack of women at the games accounts partially for the lack of volume.

Tom Ferrier, '44.— Upper classmen who bring male or female friends to the games consider cheering beneath their dignity.

Gene Kertis, '44—The entire student body needs more cheering practice.

Bill Smith, '45—I think the answer to the problem would be better cheers and more concentrated seating.

Lowell Yund, '44 — There should be more concentrated effort on a few good cheers.

Jim Crampsey, '44—The students do not know the cheers well enough and do not sit together. Girl cheer leaders would help immensely.

Herb Dowd, '43—I have two suggestions which may help. First, the band should arrange Fred Waring's song; and, second, the drummers should make more effort to keep the rhythm set by the cheer leaders.

Jim Wilder, '46—The upper classmen consider themselves too sophisticated to cheer.

Observed

. . . a certain scholarly senior was recently excused from the Physical Fitness program because of a weak heart. Said senior has been accepted for enlistment in the Naval Reserve V-7.

. . . in chapel Tuesday morning. Minister says, "Dr. Marks will now play a number by Jenkins, the composer." Redundancy, tch, tch.

. . . in American Lit. class. Quote the prof., "Franklin (Benj.) had an illegitimate son who later became governor of New Jersey, which is very appropriate for that state."

Dirt and Filth Will Mar Parents' Day

Tomorrow marks the combined Parents' day and Homecoming day, and what have the parents to look forward to outside of planned entertainments when they come to visit their sons?

Certainly not a great deal when they visit in the dormitories, particularly East Hall. The ceilings and hallways, to say nothing of the shower rooms and lavatories, are infested with spiders and cobwebs which are intent on catching as much dirt as possible. The dust lies in rolls under most of the beds of the dormitory students and in order not to get trousers dirty when donning them it is necessary to stand on a chair.

To be sure the residents of the dormitories are not wholly blame-free of the disgusting condition of the dormitories with regard to dirt, dust, and general filth. The WEEKLY realizes that at this time it is difficult to hire persons to clean the dormitories, but it feels that some consideration be shown the students by keeping the rooms clean and liveable at least.

Students who are devoting their full time to study cannot be expected to clean their rooms, too. If we are to maintain a good standard of cleanliness and the name of a modern, progressive college, the dormitories cannot be allowed to remain in their decadent, filthy state.

Fire Extinguishers Are Not Playthings!

With the appointment of the fire and air raid wardens for the coming year the problem of keeping the fire extinguishers filled is again before the student body.

A simple plea to the students to leave the extinguishers alone is all that is necessary. The undergraduates realize that the peril of fire is more imminent now than under ordinary conditions. We simply ask you to **Leave Those Extinguishers Alone.**

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

On October 7, 1942, Paul Candalino, president of the Student Council, called a meeting of those commuting students who make use of the locker room in the basement of the Administration Building. The town students, when questioned, suggested that there should be more space, and that the room should be swept daily. Mr. Candalino agreed, but criticized those men who use the room improperly, leaving bottles, dishes, and paper lying on the floor and benches.

It has been suggested that the following be done:

Put the lockers against the wall, clearing the center of the room. Put in tables and chairs. Add a swinging door between the shower room and the locker room. Clean the room and empty the waste receptacle daily.

In return, students who use the room should be willing and happy to pay the small amount asked for the rental of the lockers and maintenance of the room. In addition, and what is most important, it lies within the power of the students to make the room a pleasant place to eat and gather, rather than an unholy pig-sty.

Sincerely,
PAUL E. MORENTZ

Well Worth Reading

EVALUATING BOOKS—II

Here are the steps by which to choose a good new book:

I. Read the advertisements or consult lists of recently published books in order to find out what is new.

II. Inquire among friends, teachers, and librarians (all are friends, of course) for recommendations.

III. Read several book reviews, at least two of which are not directly influenced by publishers' advertising.

IV. Determine in your own mind whether the book is the right one for you. (But remember, don't hesitate to give any type of book a try.)

As for book reviews, choose those which are relatively unbiased. Last week there was a warning against the "popular" reviews which are inclined to favor all books. There remain many really critical reviews and really selective lists for obtaining accurate evaluations.

One of the best of these is the Saturday Review of Literature, which contains relatively little publisher advertising. For excellent thumb-nail reviews read Clifton Fadiman in the New Yorker. For a refreshing yet fair enough approach, read the book section in Time.

More scholarly reviews are to be found in the **Yale Review** and the **Sewanee Review**, and similar magazines. **(The Virginia Quarterly Review** does not seem to contain much of a critical nature.) Occasionally these scholarly reviews do some digressing, or rather elaborating, using the books under consideration as an excuse for launching out into much broader fields of thought. This essay type of review is excellently illustrated by the **Nation** and the **New Republic**, which give fine accounts of the significance of a book in relation to its whole subject field.

Then there are the special magazines for evaluating special types of books. **Books Abroad** is indispensable for foreign publications. The **Musical Quarterly** should be consulted for a knowledge of good books in music. **The American Economic Review**, the **American Historical Review**, the **American Journal of Archaeology**, the **Christian Century**, to name a few at random, all contain worthwhile reviews of books in their respective fields, and often review books which are not reviewed in the more general magazines.

Actually, some of the comments are so complete that they serve as more than guides in deciding whether or not to read certain books; they are really digest of books and make the reading of the books unnecessary.

In a category by itself is the **Book Review Digest**, perhaps the most important single tool for the evaluating of books. The publisher has as his chief purpose of the supplying of book information to libraries and to the public. Apparently without prejudice, excerpts from a number of representative reviews of a single book are brought together and are evaluated by plus and minus symbols. There is in addition a brief resume of the contents of each book.

Here, then, one may find a list of selected books, a summary of their contents, and a reliable statement as to their worth. Every Muhlenberg student should familarize himself with the **Book Review Digest.**

J.S.D.

Jaspers' Q T Bests Julianmen

A courageous but outmanned Cardinal and Gray football team dropped its first game of the young season to Manhattan and its QT formation last Saturday at the Polo Grounds. The Jaspers posted a 27-7 victory over the visiting Berg eleven.

Muhlenberg's only score came late in the final period on an 18-yard pass from Bud Bossick which George Bibighaus caught in the end zone. An attempted placement for the conversion was blocked by the Jaspers, but fleet Bob Haldeman recovered the free ball and scampered into the end zone to make the conversion successful.

The outstanding star of the battle was fullback Pete Gorgone, who brought a rousing cheer from stands and players when he left the contest after having played a brilliant defensive game. Gorgone, raging up and down the line, was in on nearly every tackle and intercepted two Jasper passes, one of which stopped a serious scoring threat.

Unable to gain from scrimmage through the powerful Jasper forward wall, the Mules were forced to take to the air lanes, with the deadly arm of Captain Bossick accounting for most of the yardage gained by Berg.

Sparked by hard-driving Kiesecker and illusive Earl Lambert, Manhattan drove to touchdowns in the first, third, and fourth quarters. Coupling fast-breaking, deceptive running plays with accurate passes, the Jaspers kept the Cardinal and Gray bewildered with their QT formation, a variation of the time-honored "T".

Manhattan's first six-pointer came early in the opening period on a 12-yard pass from Ulrich to Lambert. The conversion was made by Jim Worst, place-kicking end. In the closing minutes of the same quarter they tallied again via the air, Ulrich to Dromgoole, on a pass which was good for 22 yards.

In the first few minutes of the third quarter Manhattan struck again through the air as a pass from Ulrich to Fesko climaxed a 56-yard march. Worst again converted. In the final period the Jaspers notched their final tally on a thirty yard run to the promised land by sophomore back Donovan.

Cardinal Harriers Pry Open Lid Today In Dual Meet Against Lehigh Engineers

When Muhlenberg's cross-country squad faces Lehigh's harriers in their opening meet of the season this afternoon at Bethlehem, they will be out to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Engineers last fall.

The entire squads of both colleges will be running, with Lehigh fielding a squad of about twenty-five in comparison with a Berg team of approximately fifteen. This will also enable Coach Ernie Fellows to get a line on the newcomers, who are out for cross-country.

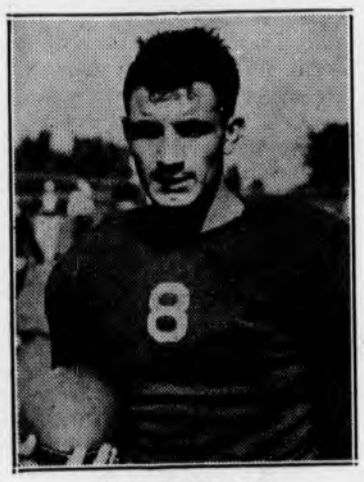
The Mules should fare pretty well this season, since they have a number of experienced men returning, led by Art Hill, who suffered leg injuries earlier in the year, but who pronounces himself ready to go. Other men who have seen action in former seasons are: Jim Remaley, Glen Wampole, Bill Beisel, Joe Fleischmann, Warren Himmelberger, Bill Leopold, and Art De Martini. Of these men, Wampole and Beisel may really make Hill step to cross that finish line first this year.

Freshmen and upper classmen who will see action for the first time include: Harold Fulton, George Grube, Wm. Koch, Ed Lukens, John Maxwell, Dick Potter, and Herman Schleifer. All of these are handicapped through lack of experience but Coach Fellows has hopes of possibly uncovering another outstanding distance man from among the group to alleviate the tremendous loss caused by star runner John Psiaki's injury, which may keep the strong harrier inactive for some time.

"Long John", who has led Muhlenberg's hill and dale specalists for three seasons, suffered an infected leg which developed a blood clot, forcing him to spend nine weeks in bed this summer. Under strict physcian's orders to curtail his running activities, the long-striding ace may be forced to quit the paths for the remainder of his collegiate career.

Psiaki's absence from cross-country competition will be keenly felt by his mates and by those who had become accustomed to seeing the tireless runner leading the pack to the finish line. Last year John, hampered by shin splints, was forced to the sidelines after taking first place in the opening Lafayette meet.

Backer-up



PETE GORGONE

. . . this fighting back received a stirring ovation at the Polo Ground last Saturday for his brilliant defensive work.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

JOURNEY JOTTINGS: recordings entered on the Lehigh Valley's Black Diamond out of New York City . . .

. . . the name on the tongue of everyone who made the Manhattan hop last Saturday was Pete Gorgone. Hard-playing Pete staged one of the greatest defensive football exhibitions we ever were witness to. And this sentiment was far from being ours alone, but was also expressed by an entire press coop full of veteran New York scribes . . .

SHADES OF "'14' DID IT"

. . . without any exaggeration, we feel Gorgone must have made sixty or seventy percent of the tackles from his fullback backer-up spot in the Cardinal and Gray secondary, besides breaking up several pass plays. On occasions, even when he was double-teamed by opposing hefties, Pete managed to break through and spill the ball carrier. As Doc Shankweiler uttered while the players filed into the dressing rooms following the contest, "Ten more number 14's in there, and the story would have been a lot different." . . .

. . . the Mules were far from disgraced, however, in bowing to the Kelly Green, 27-7. Herb Kopf has one of the strongest squads the island school has seen in many seasons, and one that will show New York some of its best football this year. Against this outfit the locals committed themselves nobly . . .

. . . the Berg party went big for the gala sendoff held at the Allentown station Saturday morning before the squad boarded the 10:02 choo-choo for New York. More of the same should be in order . . . two sophs, Hank Trostle and Russ Kirk, thumbed all the way to the city for the game . . . made the journey in five hours . . .

CARDINAL AND CARDINALS

. . . in New York the Mules hoteled at the classy New Yorker and were made to feel at home immediately upon their arrival by the appearance of a large Muhlenberg banner flying in the lobby . . . also staying at the New Yorker over the weekend were the now world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who were a happy lot Saturday night after their 2-0 triumph over the bewildered Yankees . . .needless to say the hotel lobby was a beehive of sporting activity with luminaries from all fields dropping in to pay their compliments . . .

. . . Reading's Frank Jakobowski was definitely the moment's big outfit Sunday morning while chatting with a fellow townsman, Whitey Kurowski, scrappy St. Louis third sacker. Later Jake took pride in introducing most of the St. Loo heroes to his Berg mates . . . a first look at the Polo Grounds press coop, situated atop the upper tier, made us sorry we hadn't brought field glasses. However, after we finally completed the long climb and got situated, the elevated position gave us the best view we ever had of a grid game . . . everyone needed a good view too to keep up with Manhattan's tricky variations of the famed T formation . . .

Future Foes Show Up Well On Gridiron

Future opponents of the Cardinal and Gray eleven were victorious in three football contests, tied one, and lost two over the past weekend.

The Bullets of Gettysburg won their game over Western Maryland in decisive fashion, 20-10. Another of Berg's conference rivals, Franklin and Marshall, who will be met at Lancaster on November 14, steam-rollered an inferior Fort Hamlton eleven, 31-0.

Lebanon Valley, who follows G-burg into town, was held to a scoreless tie by the same Moravian team that fell before the Mules, 6-0.

Muhlenberg's traditional rivals, the Lehigh Engineers, were beaten by a superior Yale team, 33-0. The U. S. Naval Air Station of Lakehurst, New Jersey, the only service team on the schedule of the Julianmen, lost a close contest to Maryland, 14-0. Our Thanksgiving Day rivals, the Albright Lions, ran away with their contest against Ithaca college, 22-7.

En Garde

Students interested in intra-mural fencing should see Mr. Andrew Erskine in the English office no later than Tuesday morning, October 13. Instruction and actual fencing will take place at hours to be arranged for the participants' convenience.

Freshmen Predominate Jayvee Squad

After three weeks of hard practice, this year's junior varsity team still seems quite some way from the pleasing squad for which Coach Ernie Fellows is hoping.

Approximately thirty men answered Coach Fellows' call for candidates, but of these, there is very little experienced material. The freshmen are best represented with fifteen men, sophomores next with eight, and the juniors and seniors last with three and four respectively.

Some of the freshman members indeed, have shown some promise. Albano and Costabile both were brought down from the varsity, and should prove to be assets in the backfield. Nies, an ex-soccer player, Capprioti, fast and shifty back, Rizos, and Collins are also good looking prospects. At present the two guard spots are held down by freshmen George Bannon and Ken Englehardt. Three other linemen represent the freshmen on the squad but all lack experience; they are Milton Lounes and Kenneth Keiter ends, and Sid Schmidt at center.

The center position seems pretty well sewed up by Bill Evans, a soph. Bill played center in high school, but was switched into the backfield of the Berg freshmen team last year because of his kicking ability. Two other linemen from the sophomore class and last year's freshman team are playing this year. They are Russ Kirk, who looked very good at end last year but was out the last half of the season due to a knee injury, and Hank Trostle, a giant tackle. There are four second year men out as backfield candidates, two of whom played last year. Pern Anthony and Gene Ruppert return from the '41 frosh team, and Wilfred Wise and Roger Volpe have come out for the first time here at Muhlenberg.

The juniors on the squad are Don Mack, a tackle, Bob MacDonough, an almost sure starter at end along with Kirk, and Charles Woodworth, a backfield hopeful. Both Mack and MacDonough played high school football.

Two guards and two tackles represent the senior class on the Jayvees. Bert Gilbert, a good lineman for the freshman team of '39, and Ed Pfeifer, who had high school experience, are the tackles, while Ellis Johnson and Forester Pierce are trying out at the guard positions.

As is evident, Coach Fellows is faced with a distinct surplus of backfield men but a dearth of material on the flanks. However, with a few more weeks of seasoning and switching around, he should be able to mould a better than average team out of the material on hand. Three games have been scheduled at present for the ambitious yearlings; they are a home and away series with Lehigh on October 30 and November 13, and a single game here with Brown Prep on October 23.

Know Even More

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Mules, Bullets Meet For Twenty-Fifth Contest Tomorrow

Locals Will Oppose Veteran Combination In Homecoming Tilt

Gettysburg college's Bullets, fresh from a victory over Western Maryland last weekend, will invade Muhlenberg tomorrow for what promises to be one of the best Homecoming Day fracases in history.

The Bullets are expected to start practically the same combination which came back in the final quarter of last week's game to snatch a victory from the Western Maryland boys. Gettysburg, sparked by the veteran Jim Hardy, came from the short end of a 10-7 score to crash through to two touchdowns and a 20-10 victory.

A sturdy line, a powerful, veteran backfield, and more than twenty returning lettermen will give the Bullets a great chance to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Mules last Thanksgiving. Al Julian's charges, undaunted by their defeat at the hands of the Manhattan Jaspers last week, will field the same spirited club that refused to stop trying at New York.

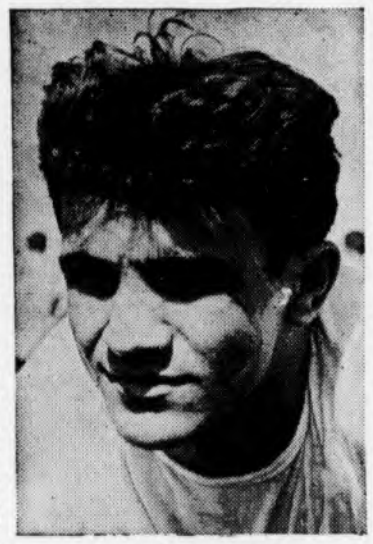
At least three of the Gettysburg starting backfield will be veterans of former Berg-Burg tilts, with Hardy, Beaver, and Hart returning as first string backfield men. In the line, Yovicsin and Schumacher are first-string holdovers from the squad which was a leading contender for the conference championship last fall.

In a seres inaugurated in 1907, the two teams have played twenty-four contests, with Gettysburg copping 14 against the Mules' 10. However, since 1936, the Cardinal and Gray teams have posted five victories to one for the Orange and Blue.

Comparatve scores of the 35-year rivalry show the following results:

Year	Muhlenberg	Gettysburg
1907	0	26
1911	0	3
1912	38	7
1921	17	13
1922	7	28
1923	3	17
1924	25	0
1925	0	21
1926	15	6
1927	7	20
1928	6	25
1929	6	27
1930	6	20
1931	0	26
1932	26	7
1933	6	9
1934	2	12
1935	0	27
1936	19	6
1937	13	12
1938	16	0
1939	0	7
1940	20	0
1941	28	13

L. T.



PAT PADOVANO

. . . hard luck Pat will get the chance to show his stuff at tackle tomorrow.

Bisset Trains For Ensign's Commission

Official reports from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board for the Third Naval District state that John R. Bisset, '42, former Muhlenberg athlete and captain of the 1941 football squad has reported for Naval Aviation Flight Training at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

If successful, after three months of preliminary instruction at this indoctrination school, he will continue his preliminary and advance training. Upon completion of his courses, he will be commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and receive his designation as Naval Aviator.

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Candalino, Nafis Win Contest

Paul L. Candalino, president of the student body, added another feather to his cap when he was awarded the first prize in the song and cheer contest. Warren A. Nafis was the recipient of the second place laurels for his contribution of an original cheer.

Candalino will receive a large Muhlenberg banner containing his class numerals. As second prize Nafis will win two tickets to tomorrow's Homecoming Day game. Claude Dierolf, chairman of the committee, will present the awards at the Pep Rally tonight. Then the new song and cheer will be introduced to the student body.

Many mediocre and many good songs and cheers were received by the committee, and the winners were chosen because of their comparative outstanding merit. The end of the contest however, does not draw the curtain on this spirited sort of student writing. New songs and cheers which prove their worth, and appeal to the students are continually in demand.

Other members of the committee include Dr. Victor L. Johnson, history professor; Dr. Harold K. Marks, organist and choir director; Richard T. Weidner, student band leader; and Robert W. Bechtel, cheerleader.

The complete words of the winning song and cheer appear on the editorial page of this issue.

Brown Tells Of Prisoners Under Japs

(Continued from Page One)

"We were paraded through the streets for the benefit of the Chinese. Then we were taken to little hotels . . . really brothels where we were placed six in a room and charged two dollars per day."

Continuing his description of the rooms which were extremely small, Mr. Brown said, "There were no windows and only one bed. It was possible for two to lie on the bed, two on the floor, and the other two had to stand in a tiny corridor."

Upon reaching the prison camp itself after a long period of time, Mr. Brown said conditions were improved in that they were allowed outside in an enclosed yard for exercise. He told of the scarcity of food of any calorie content, which occasioned the rapid spread of dysentery in the prisoner population.

"More serious than hunger and monotony was the absolute nothingness," he continued. "Most of us got too weak to walk. Each day was absolutely the same for us, and our eyes slowly weakened from lack of protein diet."

Calendar

Friday, October 9

7:15 p. m.—Gigantic Homecoming Pep rally, Quadrangle.

7:45 p. m.—**Romeo and Juliet** rehearsal, West Hall auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 10—Homecoming-Parents' Day

10:00 a. m.—Chapel service, Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

11:00 a. m.—Round Table Discussion for parents and college authorities, Science auditorium.

12:30 a. m. — Complimentary Luncheon, Commons.

1:15 p. m.—Tree-planting exercises, West hall campus.

2:00 p. m. — Football game, Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg, Muhlenberg field, students Admitted by athletic card, tickets for parents $1.00.

5:00 p. m.—Reception for parents, Pres. and Mrs. Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Horn, Dean and Mrs. Benfer as hosts, West hall reception rooms.

9:00 p. m. — Homecoming Dance, Harry Romig's Orchestra, Americus hotel, admission free to students and alumni.

Sunday, October 11

11:00 a. m.—Service of Worship, sermon "Does God Care" by Chaplain H. P. C. Cressman, Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

Monday, October 12

7:00 p. m.—Student Council meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, Rev. Stine's home.

Tuesday, October 13

7:00 p. m.—Social fraternities meet.

Wednesday, October 14

7:00 p. m.—Kappa Phi Kappa meeting, Room 200, Ad building.

7:00 p. m.—Tau Kappa Alpha, Prof. Everitt's home.

Thursday, October 15

4:15 p. m.—Lutheran Confessons, Room 307, Ad building.

7:30 p. m.—Phi Alpha Theta meeting, Dr. Swain's home.

Rev. H. Cressman Releases List Of Fall Chapel Guests

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman announces that on Sunday, October 11, the next Vesper service to be held in the Chapel, there will be an organ recital by Dr. T. Edgar Shields, Mus.D., organist of the Pro Cathedral Church in Bethlehem, and Head of the Departments of Music at both Lehigh university and Moravian college.

On October 25, the Vesper service will have as a guest preacher the Rev. Ernst P. Pfatteicher, D.D., Ph.D., LL.D., President of the Evangelical Ministerium of Pennsylvania of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Minnie Just Keller, organist of the First Evangelical Congregational Church of Reading, Pennsylvania, will offer an organ recital in the Chapel at the Vesper service on November 8.

Sunday, November 22, the Rev. John W. Doberstein, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church at Norristown, Pennsylvania, and secretary of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial Committee, will come to the campus to deliver the last official address commemorative to the landing of the Muhlenberg family in America.

Closing the first semester's Vesper services in the Chapel will be the organ recital by Dr. Walter Baker, organist and Director of Music at the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, and member of the Westminster Choir College faculty at Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Shields Presents Recital

Muhlenberg students and friends in Allentown and vicinity will have the opportunity this Sunday to hear an organ recital in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel by the distinguished organist and recitalist, T. Edgar Shields, Mus.D.

The program, scheduled to begin at 3:30 P. M. will open with the "Trumpet Tune" (from Bonduca Suite) by Purcell, and will continue with Johann Michael Bach's lovely choral, "When My Last Hour Is at Hand". The famous "Ariosa in A" and the grandiose "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach will next be rendered. The composer George Frederick Handel contributes his "Concerto in F" (Cuckoo and Nightingale) and the "Allegro Pomposo" toward the program, finishing up the first half.

After the silver offering has been received, Dr. Shields will resume the recital with his interpretation of the works "Le Gaillarde" and "Gigue" by Christophe Nichelmann. Continuing further with the concert, Dr. Shields will offer the "Minuet" from the Gothicque Suite by L. Boellmann. The worshipful "Kyrie Eleison" (Cathedral Windows) by Sigfrid Karg-Elart and the soothing "Quiet Afternoon" by Doris Louise English will next be rendered by Dr. Shields. The closing number on the program is to be Jacques Lemmens' "Fanfare".

Dr. Shields, recognized authority on the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, organist of the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, organist of the Bach Choir in Bethlehem, and Head of the Departments of Music at Lehigh university and Moravian college, was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by Muhlenberg college and comes to the campus with every promise of providing a rich musical experience for all who attend his recital.

What The Clubs Are Doing

Greek Letter Societies Plan Annual Dance

Muhlenberg's annual Interfraternity ball will be held Friday, November 6, according to the decision of the Inter-fraternity Council made at their meeting Monday afternoon in the chemistry lecture room of the Science building.

James Keiter, Phi Kappa Tau president, was named chairman of the dance committee. Assisting him will be Robert Plotnick, William Muehlhauser, and John Schwenk.

Each of the Greek letter groups will hold houseparties that weekend, chosen because of the co-incidence of the annual Lehigh-Muhlenberg football game that Saturday. During the evening following the game each house will hold an informal dance at its chapter house to round out the weekend.

Officers of the Inter-fraternity council are Charles Burrell, president; Calvin Loew, vice-president; Harry Nicholas secretary; and Bill Leopold, treasurer.

Philosophers Start Academic Activity Monday Night

Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, will inaugurate its academic activities for this year with a meeting on Monday evening at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Rev. Russell W. Stine.

K. M. Badger of the English department will address the group on the topic, "Philosophy of Emerson". This will be the first in a series of talks to be given this year concerning American philosophers. Paul Yoder, president of the fraternity, has appointed Robert Bauers the program director.

Eligible men for induction to the body will be presented to the group for approval. These men must have at least eight hours of philosophy in order to be considered.

Forensic Men To Ponder Plans For Frosh Work

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the 1942-1943 year on Wednesday, October 14, at 7:00 p. m., at the home of Prof. Ephraim B. Everitt.

The members will discuss plans for the freshman debating tournament in which two-man teams will be permitted to enter. Discussions will also center about the freshman after-dinner speaking contest and the admission of new members.

Theologs Hear Hellerich Laud Club Benefits

Pre-ministerial students met for the first time this season last night at 8:00 o'clock in the John A. W. Haas Memorial room on the second floor of the library building. After the regular business meeting, Ralph Hellerich '40, now a middleman at the Mount Airy Theological Seminary, spoke briefly and informally to the group on the contributions that his former membership in the Pre-Theological club have made to him.

Invitations were extended to new ministerial students on the campus to join the organization.

Phi Alpha Theta Discusses New Men For Group

Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 p. m., rather than as previously announced on Friday, October 9. The meeting, to be held at the home of Dr. James Edgar Swain, adviser for the group, will include an invitation to prospective members and a discussion period following.

Parents Visit Berg

Dance Features Patriotic Keynote

(Continued from Page One)

members of his class in a row begun by the present senior class when the West hall dormitory system was instituted.

The annual Muhlenberg-Gettysburg football game will be main event of the day. Tickets for parents for this game may be secured up until game time from Gurney F. Afflerbach, for one dollar each.

The band will present a special demonstration in honor of the parents between halves of the football game.

A reception for parents in the foyer of West hall after the game will give parents and students a chance to meet informally President and Mrs. Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, and Dean of Freshmen and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer who will act as hosts.

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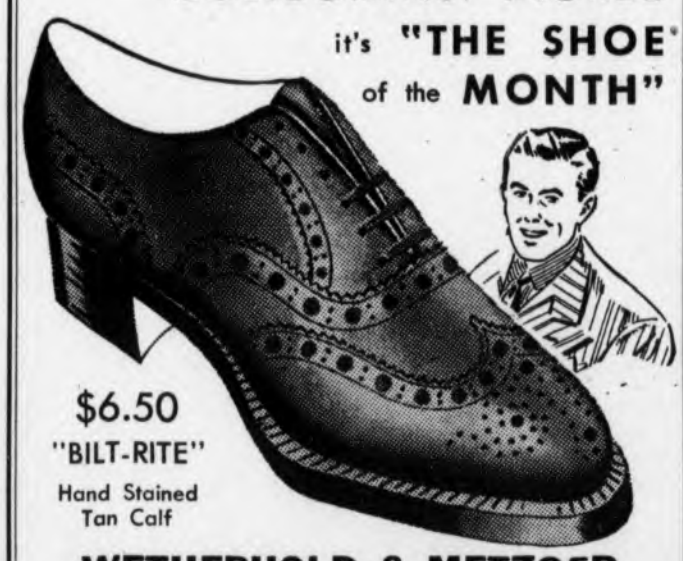
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 16, 1942 No. 4

• What kind of uniform do you prefer? Your choice Tuesday.

Army, Navy Men Arrive Tuesday

Pan-Amerian Plan Improving—LaBastille

Assembly Speaker Compares Gas Shortages of U. S. And Brazil

Latin American habits and customs and the relation of Latin America to the United States was the subject of the address delivered by Dr. Ferdinand LaBastille in the assembly program yesterday morning in the Science auditorium.

Dr. LaBastille spoke at great length about the need for developing the resources of Latin America, and the difficulties with which the nations of that hemisphere are faced.

Pan-Americanism, he declared, is a comparatively recent movement, begun in earnest only nine years ago with the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States. He pointed out that a government committee to promote Inter-American cultural relations was established only recently—in 1938.

LaBastille then contrasted that movement in time with the Pan-Hispanic movement, designd to link the Spanish-speaking Latin American countries more closely with Spain. This movement, he pointed out, was begun in 1892, on the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by the Italian-born Christopher Columbus.

At that time, the age-old bitterness and quarrels between Spain and her former colonies seemed to be forgotten, and even at this time, those countries in South America still cele-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Leads and Leaders

LAND, SEA OR AIR?—Representatives of Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard on campus. Take your pick. No classes after 10:00!! At top.

Long John Psiaki—Life history and long list of achievements of great track man. Page 3.

THIS IS WAR—Jr. Class plans for Prom. Wheels start turning. Complete info on this page.

Dutch Aces—Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen appear here tomorrow for slaughter. They'll get it! It's sports stuff. Page 3.

LABASTILLE—Can you distinguish between Paraguay and Uruguay? If not, its your own fault—you probably skipped assembly. Page 1.

More Biographies—This time it's Prof. Kilmer, Ph.D., Etc. According to reporter, he's a swell guy. Editorial page.

BERG BEATS BURG—If you missed the game, you'll turn to page 3 to find why we beat the Bullets 20-14.

Oh boy, Oh boy, Oh Girls!—Five new secretaries, and only two married! That leaves three for the boys.

15 OFFENDERS— Two free haircuts and innumerable swats feature Tribunal meeting. Sophs at last clamp down. See page 4 for dope.

Jay Vee—Football subordinates show real promise. All classes represented in strong team.

Anup Singh To Speak

India And East Will Be Topic

'The Coming Storm Over India" is to be the topic of the lecture to be given in the Science Auditorium on Thursday, October 22, when Dr. Anup Singh, noted writer, lecturer, and authority on India and the Far Eastern affairs is introduced to the Muhlenberg student body.

The third of an impressive group of distinguished men who have visited or will visit the campus this year, Dr. Singh comes before us to deliver a timely lecture during a present critical period in India.

Dr. Singh was born in India and received his early education there. He came to America to study and, after attending the Universities of California and Kansas and receiving his M.A. and his Ph.D. in Political Science at Harvard, he returned to India for a prolonged visit to study conditions there. He has always managed to keep in close contact with the trend of events in India, but also, due to his nation-wide travels and residence in many parts of the United States, it can be said that he also knows America intimately.

He is the author of **Nehru: The Rising Star of India**, and contributes to such magazines as **Amerasia, Asia, New Republic, Harper's**, and others. He is also editor of **India Today** and director of the Research Bureau of India League of America. Dr. Singh is a member of the Sikh community, noted for its valor and democratic spirit.

Speaking under the auspices of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Dr. Singh has lectured from coast to coast in both the United States and Canada.

His objective approach to controversial subjects, his comprehensive knowledge, and his sincerity make him stand out among today's authorities on current events.

Dr. Fritsch Gives Series of Talks

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, announces that during the past weekend he spoke at Woodbury, New Jersey, and on Monday he spoke at the Ephrata Lutheran church, conducting the third of a series of Monday evening Bible studies. On Tuesday, Dr. Fritsch gave the second of a series of five Tuesday evening lectures in St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Reading.

Friday through Sunday will see Dr. Fritsch in Norristown, where he will be giving three Bible studies, and in Baltimore, Maryland, where he will give another series of two lectures.

Helfrich, Richards Head Prom Committee

Juniors William Richards and Harold Helfrich were named by class president James Hemstreet as co-chairmen of this year's Junior Prom in a class meeting last Wednesday evening.

This choice climaxed a boisterous session designed to give the class members a chance to express their opinion concerning the financing and the size of the forthcoming prom.

Several members advocated hiring a top-ranking band and making the prom a true climax to two years of saving. A smaller number wanted to obtain the services of a smaller band and spend the remainder for more refreshments and better decorations.

Finally, on a motion by Tom Ferrier, the class decided to reserve only a small fund for next year and spend the rest on the best possible band obtainable.

After this motion, which passed almost unanimously, Hemstreet announced his decisions and the meeting was adjourned.

Five Secretaries Are Added To Administrative Staff

Mrs. Fister, Mrs. Keller, Misses Kuntz, Spengler, And Hartman Get Positions

Five new secretaries have been added to the administrative staff of the college since the term closed last spring. They are well scattered throughout the office and have been seen by many but very few students know who they are or anything about them.

Starting at the north end of the office, we find Elizabeth C. Kuntz, secretary for Dr. Tyson.

She was graduated from Allentown Business College in 1937, after which she worked for the Family Welfare society and the Pennsylvania Power and Light company. She came here during the summer and an investigation shows that she is partial to classical music, flowers, and the Muhlenberg campus along with which are included the students who, she thinks, show a very cheerful attitude. Her greatest peeve is people who are insincere. Flattery and the like get nowhere with her.

Next in order comes Kay Hartman who enjoys very much her position as "Haps" Benfer's secretary. She thinks there is no one just like him and would rather work for him than do anything else. She was graduated from Allentown High in 1939 and from Edgewood Junior college in 1941, following which she worked for the P. P. & L. Co. She likes dancing, lobster tails, and particularly Florida where she wants to live some day. She detests early rising, slanderers, and tomatoes. Students seem very friendly according to her view and when not working for Haps, she would much rather be dressed in dungarees, sneakers, and a plaid shirt.

Across the desk from Kay is Mrs. Noble Fister who forms the other half of Haps' secretarial force. She is also an Allentown High graduate with the class of 1934 and the Allentown Business college in 1938. Before arriving on the campus she was employed by the Sam-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Student Body Aids In Scrap Collection

Under the direction of Paul L. Candalino, president of the student body, a campus-wide salvage campaign was held on Wednesday evening. The entire student body was requested to help in the collection. However, because of the inclement weather, few students aided in the drive and little scrap was collected.

President Candalino and the freshmen gathered a pile of scrap behind West hall, but the upperclassmen aided little in the effort. However, the upperclassmen worked yesterday and today and will have all the scrap cleaned out of East hall by the time the college truck is available this afternoon to cart the scrap from the campus.

The air and fire wardens searched the various buildings in which they were stationed in order to locate the scrap. Slips were turned into the business office so that nothing of value would be taken with the scrap.

If any student discovers scrap which hasn't been collected, he is asked to report this to any air or fire warden so that it may be cleared from the campus this afternoon.

Officer Enlistment Is Topic Discussed At Special Assembly

Entire Student Body Will Be Dismissed From Classes At 10 A. M. To Attend Program

Representatives of the Officers' Procurement divisions of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard will be on campus next Tuesday, October 20, to present to students and discuss with them the possibilities and opportunities of enlistment in their various corps. These men will speak to the entire student body at a general assembly in the Science building auditorium at ten o'clock that morning, and will meet students individually in separate rooms on the campus for the purpose of answering any personal problems that students may have to ask them.

The assembly meeting will be opened by Dean Robert C. Horn, who will then turn the meeting over to Registrar Harry A. Benfer, the official liaison officer on campus. The band will be present at the meeting in a body and will play an appropriate tune before each of the representatives speaks to the students.

Each representative will be accompanied by two Cardinal Key members as escort.

Because of the importance of this visit, Dean Horn has ruled that all classes after 10:00 a. m. on October 20, be cancelled. All students regardless of their military status will be required to be present for the assembly meeting in the Science auditorium.

The assembly meeting will include short, twenty-minute talks from a representative of each of the four branches of the service. Following their talks, a question and answer period will follow, during which students may make sure of the general information regarding enlistment in these services. The meeting will last until about noon.

In the afternoon discussions, students, particularly those who are eligible for service, will attend interviews with the various Corps representatives to gain information and advice suitable to their various needs.

Because Dr. Tyson will not return from the convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, now being held in Louisville, Kentucky, until Wednesday, he has turned over plans for the meeting into the hands of Deans Horn and Benfer.

They pointed out that it was because of the seriousness of the situation and the importance of the visit that the interruption in classes will be made and that students are required to attend the meeting.

After luncheon in the College commons, the four representatives will meet interested students in the following rooms: the Army in the Student Council room; the Navy in the Faculty room of the Library; the Marines in Dean Benfer's office in West hall; and the Coast Guards in the Reception room of West hall.

Robert Bauers Will Deliver Sermon on Sunday

Chapel service for the Twentieth Sunday after Trinity will be held in the College Chapel this Sunday at 11 a. m.

Robert M. Bauers, '43, president of the Pre-Theological club of Muhlenberg college, will deliver the sermon for the day entitled "The Wedding Garment".

Last Sunday, due to the unforeseen absence of Dr. Harold K. Marks, Jacob Schoffer was suddenly called upon to substitute. This Sunday, however, Dr. Marks will be back and will render Barton's "Meditation" for the prelude and "O Lord Most Holy" as offertory.

Orval C. Hartman, '43, will serve as the liturgist for the morning's worship.

Get Cards Today

If you have not as yet received your athletic card, you must obtain it in the registrar's office before game time tomorrow to be admitted to the game. You will not be admitted unless you can produce your athletic card at the gate.

The athletic office will remain open for business until 1:50 P. M. tomorrow, ten minutes before the kick-off. Students may again buy $1.00 student section seats for their parents and also for their dates.

All Classes Cast Ballots

Officers Chosen By Undergrads

On Monday, October 5, all classes cast ballots to elect officers for the coming semester. Tabulations revealed the following results.

Paul Candalino again swept into the presidency of the class of 1943 by a 49-25 count over Frank Jakobowski. Jack Clifford replaced Warren Nafis in the vice-presidency after a rather close battle and William Muehlhauser registered a decisive victory over his opponents in the race for class secretary.

John Elliott won a very close decision over Claude Dierolf to gain the class treasurership, vacated by Sam Ottinger, who is now serving with the armed forces. It has not yet been decided whether Elliott will remain as life treasurer or not. That point will be decided in a forthcoming class meeting.

James Hemstreet received the approval of the class of 1944 once more in a victory over Dennis Webster; it was his fourth straight triumph. Maurice Horn, after once having lost the office, again filled the vice-presidency, as he downed Harry Nicholas, his closest competitor, 50-30. Jack Meyerdiercks eked out a four-vote decision over Harold Helfrich after four transfers to retain his class secretaryship.

In the sophomore class, Bill Evans scored a ringing triumph over Paul Donald Gebert, last year's leader, in the race for the class presidency. The running for the vice-presidency of the class of 1945 required seven transfers before Ed Muller emerged as the hard-pressed victor. James Bowen, after a little slower start, picked up in the later transfers and just missed being elected. Bill Young outlasted Dean Tyson in six transfers to down the latter by five votes in the balloting for class secretary.

Al Jenkins, a town student, rose over his eleven opponents and captured the leadership of the freshman class, followed closely by Jim Wilder. The decision required seven transfers. Dick Erb, in an eleven-transfer marathon, posted a 35-28 win over William Diehl to clinch the vice-presidency. The latter started four votes ahead, but lost ground after seven transfers.

Another close race was recorded in the race for the post of secretary, which resulted in victory for Irving Pollitt over Bill Rizos and fifteen others. This also required a great many transfers—ten. The longest list of all, 20 aspirants to the treasurership, was topped by Doug Costabile, in a three-vote victory over Harold Fulton.

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Editorials

Page Two Opened

When the Student Council drew up its budget for the coming year, it included the sum of $100 to the WEEKLY to help defray the regular expenses of the newspaper. However, this money was given to the editors with the stipulation that they would provide a page three or four times a year on which could be placed literary efforts of the members of the student body.

The Council had the right to ask the WEEKLY to do this, not only because this is included in its powers as the governing body of the school, but also because the money given to this paper would ordinarily have been used for publishing the ARCADE. The Council has abolished the printing of the ARCADE for this year, because it felt that it was more important for the WEEKLY to function.

In complying with this request of the Student Council, the WEEKLY is turning page two of the November 6 issue over to the student body. All types of literary endeavor by the students will be accepted for publication.

Accept or Destroy

Two weeks ago the student body passed, almost unanimously, a resolution which called for cutting down the amount of money spent for any individual function during the coming year.

Since that time the student body has gone ahead and made elaborate plans for dances and other social functions. Fraternities have made plans for big weekend affairs. The Junior Class has decided to have "the biggest and best prom ever."

Is this living up to the resolution which was passed by the student body? Doesn't it mean anything to the students that many of their former classmates are giving their very lives to keep America free?

We are not suggesting that social functions should be abolished, but we do feel that the resolution should receive some consideration from the student body.

We have passed this resolution. Let us live up to its implications! If we don't desire to do that, let us destroy the resolution! In keeping the resolution before the public and disregarding it in reality, we are merely presenting a false and insincere front. This is a sign of internal rottenness.

Let us be square. We must do one of two things. We **must** cut down the lavishness of our social functions, or we **must** tear up the resolution.

Letters to Editor Must Be Signed!

In the mail this week, the editor received a letter containing some very good suggestions concerning the alleviation of the depressing mail situation.

When the present staff of the WEEKLY took over the duties of operation of the students' newspaper, an editorial was printed stating that we welcomed such letters containing criticism, constructive and destructive, from students, about any subject which is of interest to students. We declared that we would print those letters.

The letter received this week was well-written. It could very well have been printed to show the interest and constructive thinking of its writer. But the letter was UNSIGNED.

When we asked for letters, in the same editorial, we insisted that all letters to the editors must be signed to show the sincerity of the writer or writers. We stated that those names would be withheld upon request and not printed, but that signature had to appear on the letters.

That stipulation still holds. We welcome letters to the editors. We realize that this is the best medium for criticism of the paper. But we insist on signatures. Consequently, though the letter we received was a good one, though it illustrated a true Muhlenberg spirit, it now rests in the anonimity of the WEEKLY files. There it will remain.

Well Worth Reading

EVALUATING BOOKS—III

It would be easy to conclude that B471, v.9 (on the Library shelves) is a has-been. It was first published in 1908. There are five copies of it on our shelves, in various states of attractiveness. An examination of the Date-due slips in each copy reveals that it was, for a while, extremely popular. (The mere fact that there are five copies—an almost unprecedented number—should indicate that.) Then, although it continued to be read occasionally, its popularity passed. The last time it was taken from the shelves was in March, 1941. For nineteen months now, the five copies have been gathering dust.

It is conceivable, however, that a curious student may some day be impressed with such former popularity and may want to find out whether B471, v. 9 is another WAR AND PEACE or another BY PIKE AND DYKE, by G. A. Henty. I looked it up in the BEST BOOKS OF OUR TIME, by Asa Don Dickinson, and discovered that it had, by 1928, received more authoritative commendation than any other book of the twentieth century. It was called a "great novel", an "undoubted masterpiece", a "work of genius".

It 1931, it went into Ruth Melamed's **Outstanding Novels of the 20th Century.** In 1932, it went into Ernest Baker's **Guide to the Best Fiction,** a list which includes novels of all periods. It was listed in the 1941 **Bookman's Manual,** as something for book dealers still to reckon with. And these are not all the listings.

Now comes the moral: B471, v. 9 is hardly the greatest novel of all time, but it certainly is one of the good ones, and it certainly is still WELL WORTH READING. There are no advertisements to push it today; it can't turn up in the case marked "New Books"; nor will it appear on the bulletin board with a fresh jacket. Its worth is hidden under a flood of more recent writings and flashy advertisements. Nevertheless, it is the job of the student-scholar to determine real values for himself. In most cases, with a little patience, he can do so most profitably.

It took me fifteen minutes to find out something about B471, v. 9. I might have taken another fifteen minutes and looked up some of the contemporary book reviews. I might have read other lists, or encyclopedias, biographies of the author, and comments in various studies of fiction to be found in books from the stacks. All of these sources would have convinced me that I was on the track of a good book.

There is, then, a perfectly logical way in which to evaluate an older book as well as a current best seller. I have named only a few of the sources of information, but particularly for non-fiction works there are many selective, annotated lists. There are, for example, GOOD READING, the STANDARD CATALOG FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES, A LIST OF BOOKS FOR COLLEGE LIBRARIES, by Shaw, A GUIDE TO REFERENCE BOOKS, by Mudge, the A.L.A. BOOKLIST.

My typewriter bell is ringing off on this subject of book evaluation. Perhaps it will ring up the curtain on B471, v. 9 once again. The dirty work, in this case, has already been done for the reader. He still has the alternative, though, of choosing at random and possibly picking a pill.

J.S.D.

The Campus Angle

by Charles Burrell

When the student body recently passed a resolution cutting down expenses on social affairs because of the war effort and the student's part in the war effort, it was entirely right and acted in excellent taste. For what right have we to be galavanting around at fancy dances and balls when scores of other Americans, our own age, are dying on battle-fields the world over?

Congratulations, student body . . . but alas, you did not carry that resolution at all far enough. You didn't, for one thing, insist that no affair should be held outside of Allentown. Sure, some of you have B and C and even S gas ration coupons . . . but look at the papers, notice the number of tankers torpedoed and sunk, notice the number of men, your own age, who died on those tankers.

You did not insist that formal dances be either abolished or at least held to a low minimum for the duration. Did you know that the swank New York night clubs, where admittance could

be secured **only** in formal attire until very recently, now bar their doors to those dressed in black and white . . . sure, if you all want to wear the same kind of clothes and go out stepping, put on khakis and Navy blues and step right into Berlin or Tokyo.

How about corsages? Do you think it right to spend all kinds of money on short-living flowers for a few sentimental moments? . . . or might it be better to put that money into corsages of war bonds and stamps to make sure that those sentimental moments with your best girl will **not** be short-lived too. And that freedom which allows us to go to dances and balls won't suddenly disappear . . .

So the faculty once again voted to abolish final exams. Well, well, I suppose you freshman new-comers are still sighing with delight and ecstacy. Far be it from me to spoil your Alice-in-Wonderland feelings, but just ask some upper-classman—anyone will do — what that meant last year. So wise up boys and bear down. When those "quizzes" start hitting you at the rate of three, four, and five a day you'll wish the faculty never did abolish finals.

Aside to the local representative of the OCD: I hate to harp on this Physical Fitness program of yours, honest. But if you expect your junior commandos to be at their physical peak you'll have to do more than give us an obstacle course and calisthenics. You'll have to see to it that dormitory rooms are cleaned more than once in three weeks. It's not exactly healthy to sleep in rooms covered with an inch-thick layer of dust.

At least that's the way I hear it.

Observed

. . . "beware of Bill Evans" is the frosh password. The husky jayvee football player broke two—count 'em two—paddles on the rears of unfortunate '46 men at last Wednesday's meeting.

Dr. Elmer K. Kilmer, Psychology Department Addition, Is A Veteran

by Dennis Webster

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is a short sketch about Dr. Elmer K. Kilmer, new psychology professor. Similar articles concerning the other new professors will appear in forthcoming issues.

Following the departure of Dr. Carl Boyer into the armed forces a search was instituted for a capable replacement by the administration. Such a man has been found in the person of Elmer K. Kilmer, B.A., M.A., Ph. D., new psychology professor. That string of letters after his name gives one an inkling, but a visit to his classroom is sure proof of his merits.

When asked to talk about himself he begged off and referred us to previous articles which appeared in other publications. Not that he was too important to be bothered, but he didn't think he had done anything unusual. Later he cautioned us to keep the facts straight—the other newspaper had made annoying errors. Thus we convinced him that it was worth his while to give us the data personally and avoid having us copy untrue data.

His birthplace was nearby Perkasie, Pennsylvania, and his early years were spent in this general vicinity. After skimming through grade school and high school, he attended Ursinus college in Collegeville. Here he received his B.A. in 1915, but this was not the end. He went on to qualify for his M.A. at Columbia in 1926 and received his Ph.D., symbolic of years of intensive study, from New York university in 1931.

He has taught at four other colleges and universities—Bucknell university, Seton Hall college, Union college (Schenectady, New York), and New York university. He headed the departments of psychology at both Seton Hall and Union.

At the present time he is also teaching extension courses in Hazleton at night. Therefore, in order to be at work here, on some mornings he must rise at 4 a. m.

When questioned about his hobbies or extra-curricular activities, Dr. Kilmer said, "Automobiling, one might say, but I am too busy". When your reporter suggested that at the present time work was his hobby he laughingly agreed that such was the case.

He is truly interested in his work. All during the interview he was inspecting his well-stocked cupboard and stated that he was always looking for something new. With this attitude and with his background and pleasant manner, he is a worthy addition to the faculty of the college.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Give War Calls the Right of Way!

TELEPHONE lines are crowded with calls—and many of them are vitally important to the armed forces, the government and war industries.

To give war calls a clear track and *full speed ahead,* adopt these telephone tactics for the duration:

1. Don't make any unnecessary calls.

2. Keep all calls as brief as you can.

3. If you must use Long Distance, make your calls on Sunday, if possible —or after 9 P. M. at night.

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Fighting Mules Top Gettysburg

A spine-tingling 50-yard pass play in the final period brought a fighting Cardinal and Gray eleven from behind to snatch a 20-14 victory from the powerful Gettysburg Bullets last Saturday on the Muhlenberg Field. The pass from Bud Bossick to Tony Annecchiarico was the punch line that gave the final verdict to Muhlenberg's Mules, who were outgained in every department of the game except spirit—and the score.

Using a well-varied offense, the Mules scored on the ground and through the air to defeat Gettysburg for the sixth time in seven years. A bulldog defense in the shadow of their goal posts helped the Julianmen stave off several desperate attempts by the Bullets to nose them out.

After Captain Bossick's kicking had held Gettysburg at bay throughout the first quarter, the Mules rolled from near midfield to a score, with a 30-yard Bossick-to-Jim Klemmer pass and 16-yard dash to paydirt by Bossick providing the big thrills. The attempted conversion failed. A few minutes later, Blair Krimmel recovered a Bullet fumble to start the locals' second touchdown drive. A 20-yard dash by Pete Gorgone and another pass, Bossick to Gorgone, put the ball on the 29-yard marker, from where Bossick spun over tackle to score. Bud converted to make it 13-0.

Late in the second quarter, the Bullets uncorked a 55-yard sustained drive to score finally on a pass from Hardy to Beaver. Ferris Blackwood's conversion narrowed the margin to 13-7 as the half ended.

The third quarter found Gettysburg knocking constantly at the Berg goal. Bossick's inspired punting kept the Bullets at bay, however, until Charley Beaver, with excellent blocking, broke lose on a 67-yard jaunt to the Mules' ten. Jim Hardy's scoring slash was augmented by Blackwood's conversion, putting the Bullets in the lead by one point.

The trailing Julianmen then rallied to stymie a Gettysburg passing attack in the opening minutes of the final period. Tony Annecchiarico returned a Bullet punt to midfield to set the stage for the play of the game. Bossick faded to his forty, and when hemmed in by G-burg tacklers, uncorked a 30-yard heave which connected with Annecchiarico on the thirty. Tony then pulled a Houdini escape act to evade the Gettysburg secondary and, minus his helmet, powered over for the winning tally. Bossick again converted.

The Bullets' last bid to win was stopped as Gorgone, who played another brilliant defensive game, intercepted a desperation pass just before the final gun. The Muhlenberg victory is a tribute to the spirit of a fighting eleven which fought a gallant uphill battle against a high-powered, hard-hitting Gettysburg team.

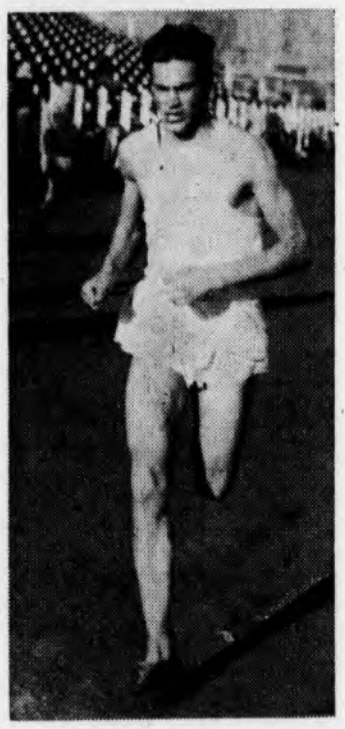
John Psiaki Breaks Tape For Last Time

JAMES F. FEEMAN

One year ago—October 18, 1941, to be exact—Muhlenberg fans migrated to Easton with a double purpose in mind. In the first place the Lafayette stadium was to be the scene of the last Mule-Leopard football struggle, one which ended disastrously for the Mules.

Almost as important in the eyes of many was the local cross country team's performance at the same time.

Just as the two grid squads were pouring onto the soggy field for the second half of their encounter, a lanky runner wearing the Cardinal and Gray pounded across the finish line on the Leopard track, after having negotiated the 5¼ mile course in 29:09 minutes.



JOHN PSIAKI

In the same way as the football game was conspicuous for its terminating a long football feud, the cross-country meet also had a bit of significance in that it was destined to be the last meet in which John Psiaki, star Berg long distance runner for two years, would participate.

Even though he had been afflicted with shin splints, Johnny would not be stopped from running that afternoon. The following week he was forced to resort to crutches to make his way about the campus, and here began the end of one of the most illustrious track careers ever to develop on the Muhlenberg campus.

When in his prime in the spring of 1941, he was, perhaps, tops in his events in the small college track world. During that spring he and his running mate, big, blonde Art Hill broke records almost each week of competition under the guidance of Coach McGall. E.C.A.C., Middle Atlantic, and ordinary Muhlenberg college track records fell alike.

Then in the fall both developed leg injuries which seriously hampered the latter, and put the former out completely for most of the cross-country season, and proved a retarding factor last spring.

Both trained conscientiously for the 1942 spring season on the quarter-mile oval, but neither was destined to come up to former standards of performance. In fact the grind was too much for Long John, and only served to aggravate his already serious leg injuries.

The week before school stopped Psiaki spent in the Allentown hospital. Then came a two week siege in the Manhattan hospital where he was given treatment for phlebitis, a condition of the veins, accompanied by inflammation, pain, and loss of use of the extremity involved.

Thrombosis, also an accompanying complication, developed, occasioning an operation, which was followed by eight weeks more of bed confinement.

This fall Psiaki still had the old competitive urge, and began training, but found himself unable to participate because further aggravation of his injuries would possibly bring about complete loss of his leg.

John Psiaki, it may be accurately stated, will long remain in the minds and hearts of all loyal Muhlenberg sports fans, as the embodiment of athletic idealism—true sportsmanship, loyalty, and courage!

How Foes Fared

Muhlenberg's gridiron opponents suffered their worst record of the season last weekend with only Lebanon Valley, Albright, and Moravian victorious.

In the two Friday night tussles Moravian took the measure of Hartwick, 21-0, while Albright was leveling another Mule foe, Franklin and Marshall, 6 to 0. The Dutchmen trounced C. C. N. Y. 36-0, with thirty points in the last period.

Lehigh's Engineers surprised by holding Penn State to three touchdowns, bowing 19 to 3. The powerful Manhattan eleven met its match in the Georgetown Hoyas, losing to the capital city squad, 9-7, and the Ursinus Bears were humbled by Swarthmore, 13 to 6.

Jayvees Drill Hard For Opener

Looking forward to their opening game against Brown Prep next Friday, Muhlenberg's junior varsity, under the tutelage of Coach Ernie Fellows, is all set for a week of hard practice.

Every member of the squad will be giving his best this week in hopes of crashing that starting lineup since very few positions on the opening eleven have yet been determined.

The only certain starter is Bill Evans, who is a standout both on the offense and defense at center. Sid Schmidt, a freshman, is in reserve at the center berth.

Ken Englehart and Bert Gilbert hold the edge on Dick Woodworth and Forester Pierce for the starting guard positions. Gilbert is a veteran of the '39 freshman team, while the others are all frosh this year.

The tackle slot is one of the strongest on the team with four capable men vieing for the assignments. These men are: Ed Pfeifer and Ellis Johnson, seniors, Don Mack, junior, and Hank Trostle, a sophomore. Mack is a behemoth 200 pounder, who played high school ball at Bangor while Trostle gained his experience on last year's frosh team.

END POSTS SET

Bob MacDonough, who played high school ball for Stroudsburg, and Russ Kirk, a fast and elusive end from the frosh squad of '45, are certain of starting berths with freshmen Milt Lownes and Greenawall as understudies.

Coach Fellows' chief worry in the backfield is one of picking the best quartet from a raft of material. In all probability, however, he will alternate two different backfields during the game. Either "Snuffy" Smith, a star on Lansdowne High's eleven, or Gene Rupert, a sterling back on last year's frosh team, will call the signals from quarterback. Cappriotti, a triple threat back, and Albano, who was sent down from the varsity squad, are fighting it out for the fullback spot. The halfbacks out for the team are fairly equal; they are: Doug Costabile, Wilfie Wise, Chuck Woodworth, Herb Collins, Roger Volpe, Roe, and Bill Rizos.

Gridders Seek Third Win Against Speedy Lebanon Valley Foe

Flying Dutchmen Feature Razzle-Dazzle Offensive In Tomorrow's Meeting

Muhlenberg's high-spirited Cardinal and Gray eleven, back on the victory trail after defeating Gettysburg last Saturday, will try for their third victory tomorrow when they meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley on the local gridiron.

Flying Dutchmen is an appropriate name for the Valley gridders, for they have uncorked a dazzling display of forwards, laterals, and reverses so far this season in posting a record of one victory, one defeat, and one tie. In the first contest they dropped a hard-fought 7-0 decision to the powerful Bucknell Bisons. Against Moravian, whom they fought to a 0-0 tie, the Dutchmen rolled up 14 first downs to Moravian's two, and completely outplayed the Greyhounds. Although unable to score, the Dutchmen were within Moravian's five yard line no less than three times.

SWAMP C. C. N. Y.

Last week the Annville huskies realized for the first time their potenial scoring punch as they rolled over City College of New York City by a 36-0 score. Their razzle-dazzle offense, held to but one tally for three periods by C.C.N.Y., broke loose in the final canto to bury the New Yorkers under an avalanche of five touchdowns.

Opposing about the same Cardinal and Gray squad which pulled the rabbit from the pot last Saturday will be a line composed of Kania, Poole, Devlin, Wasilevski, Rutzinger, Cornelius, and Bobbin, which has allowed but one touchdown this season, and a swivel-hipped backfield of Shupper, Porozio, Maley, and Captain Matala, a really troublesome quartet of speedsters. With this veteran combination opposing them, the local squad will have to play 60 minutes of rugged football in order to come off with another win.

Lehigh Noses Out Cardinal Distance Men

An underdog Muhlenberg cross-country team went down to defeat before a strong and experienced Lehigh squad, 26-30, over the Engineers' four mile course at Bethlehem last Friday.

With Glenn Wampole, Art Hill, and Warren Himmelberger taking three of the first five spots it appeared as if the Mule harriers might open their season with a win, but four of the remaining five runners to place wore the Brown and White of Lehigh.

Covering the course in twenty-two minutes, Fred Wiley of Lehigh finished well ahead of the remainder of the field. Wampole, who ran the distance in 23:10, took second and gave promise of many more excellent performances in the future. Art Hill placed third, while Himmelberger crossed the finish line to give Berg a fifth. Joe Fleischmann came in ninth for the Cardinal and Gray.

Two frosh, Bill Koch and Vic Boccard, finished right behind the first ten, which should be encouraging to Coach Ernie Fellows, considering that this is their first cross-country race.

The probable deciding factor of the whole contest, however, was the absence of long striding John Psiaki, who might have carried the Mules to a victory as he had done on numerous other occasions.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Miss Athena Geanetos
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"I'M BLOWING THIS HEN-PEN ON THE FLY. THE HE-PAL'S HOOKED A TINTYPE FOR A TAKE-OFF AND WE'RE RENDERING A PEPSI-COLA DUET ON THE CURB."*

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
The filly on the right says she's casting off in a flurry because her date has borrowed a bus and they're heading out to the drive-in for two Pepsi-Colas.

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Tribunal Clips And Punishes

Operating in a candle-lit Science auditorium last Wednesday evening the freshman Tribunal, stern-faced, resolute, passed judgment on a large group of delinquent freshmen, resuming the activity of the judiciary after a week of idleness.

A total of 15 freshmen were escorted one by one into the auditorium and forced to assume a hands and knees position before the court. The particular violation was told in each case and the accused given an opportunity to defend himself. Punishments were allotted according to the severity of the crimes. It is the hope of the Tribunal that all their decisions were taken in good spirits and that they will serve to warn other would-be transgressors.

Two boys, Robert Brill and Paul Roge, both frequent visitors at Tribunal meetings, were given haircuts at no cost. Sid Schmidt, appearing for a return engagement, has been assigned the task of shining all sophomores' shoes with the equipment he will carry with him at all times next week.

Raymond Barnes will be required to execute five somersaults on passing each building of the campus. The exclusive title of General Muhlenberg was given to Kenneth Kaufman. Paul Birk must smoke three pipes simultaneously while Wesley Miller will be seen carrying a chair around the campus. Other sundry punishments were carried out for the less serious misdemeanors.

Five Secretaries Added To Staff

(Continued from Page One)

ette Manufacturing company. Her pet hobby is reading best sellers and historical novels and she likes football and basketball and ice cream. Clothes impress her most when they are tailored. Her one dislike is the constant ups and downs of her job of handing out the student mail.

Way down at the south end of the office is Anna Spengler who is rather quiet and has an infectious laugh. She graduated from A.H.S. along with the class of 1933 and worked for some years with the Lehigh Valley Oil Co. She takes care of the secretarial duties assigned by Dean Horn and Dr. Wright. She is particularly fond of eating, definitely partial to spaghetti, dancing and popular music, and movies. She also enjoys a bridge game now and then. Sport clothes have her vote along with the army. She labels the surroundings and atmosphere of the college as "most agreeable". She goes so far as to consider it home-like. Her pet hate is milk.

A turn to the left down the hall brings us to Mr. Wagner's office and his secretary, Mrs. John Keller. Her husband is a graduate of Muhlenberg of the class of 1937 and a member of A.T.O. She was graduated from Allentown High with the class of 1935 and finished up at Allentown Business college in 1938. She worked at Van Sciver's for three years and along with this she developed the feminine passion for clothes. She likes football and eating particularly and considers sea food and all kinds of fruit very palatable.

Calendar

Today, October 16

4:15 p.m.—"Cheering Practise" for freshmen, grandstand on football field. Threat of Tribunal and pep committee.

7:30 p.m.—Pep rally. See bulletin board for details.

7:30 p.m.—"Romeo and Juliet" rehearsal, Science auditorium.

Saturday, October 17

2:00 p.m.—Football game, Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg field, admission to students by athletic card only, tickets for parents and dates, $1.00; others $1.50.

Sunday, October 18

11:00 a.m.—Service of Worship, Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

Monday, October 19

7:00 p.m.—Student Council meeting.

7:30 p.m. — Der Deutsche Verein meeting, West hall.

7:30 p.m.—"Romeo and Juliet" rehearsal, Science auditorium.

Tuesday, October 20

10:00 a.m.—Meeting with representatives of Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard Officer procurement divisions, Science auditorium. All students required to attend. Classes cancelled from 10:00 a. m.

1:15 p.m.—Individual interviews for student with service representatives. Army in Student Council room; Navy in Library Faculty room; Marines in Dean Benfer's West hall office; Coast Guard in West hall Reception room.

7:30 p.m.—Social fraternities meet.

Wednesday, October 21

7:00 p.m.—Tribunal meets freshmen, Science auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—"Romeo and Juliet" rehearsal, Science auditorium.

Thursday, October 22

7:00 p.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, Student Council room.

Stationery Will Be XmasGifts From Berg

All Muhlenberg alumni who are now in the nation's armed forces will receive, as a Christmas present from the College, a stationery folder containing writing paper and envelopes with a miniature of the statue of Gen. John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg printed on the paper.

The folders, which will be mailed to the men in time for delivery by Christmas, were conceived by Mr. Gordon B. Fister, of the Public Relations department.

Fister explained that as soon as the supply of stationery in the folders runs low, men in the service need only write to the College and refills on envelopes and paper will be forwarded to them immediately.

These folders will also be sent to all other students who join the armed forces after Christmas.

Muhlenberg students who are still in college will have the opportunity to contribute to the fund which will defray expenses for the gifts when small jars and cans are placed in the several campus buildings.

It was pointed out that many students have friends in the armed forces and would like to send them a gift, but that they feel financially unable to do so. By this means they will have a chance to send gifts to their friends from the college.

Voluntary contributions are also being received from alumni with the amount of any one contribution being limited to one dollar.

M. B. A. Plans Future Program

At an informal meeting held yesterday in the Administration building, the Muhlenberg Business association made plans for the coming year.

Definite arrangements were made for the first regular meeting of the club, at which time new members will be admitted.

Calvin E. Loew, president, invited and requested any students who are taking business courses or who are majoring in business to join the club.

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Annual Dance Is Planned By Fraternities

Members of the four Greek-letter societies were informed by a special committee of the Inter-fraternity council, that the annual dance for the group will be held at the Lehigh Country club on Friday, November sixth.

Corsages for the dance will be in line with the national emergency which confronts all students. The flowers will be of uniform design, consisting of one flower and a set of defense stamps which will later be donated to the college fund for needy students returning from service in the nation's armed forces.

Members of the committee include: James Keiter, chairman; John Schwenk, Robert Plotnik, and William Muehlhauser.

Tau Kappa Alpha Discusses Frosh Debating Plans

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, discussed plans for freshman debating and after - dinner speaking contests at their first meeting of the year held Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. E. B. Everitt.

The group also discussed prospective new members to the society. New qualifications for membership require that candidates for initiation have at least two years of outstanding work in some form of forensic activity.

John Schwenk, president of the group, will shortly issue a call for freshmen who are interested in competing in the debate and speaking contests. A loving cup will be presented to the winners of the debate contest with their names engraved on it.

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LaBastille Speaks . . .

(Continued from Page One)

brate on October 12, the "Day of the Spanish Race."

The speaker compared the gas and oil shortage in eastern United States with the shortage existing in Brazil. In that country, civilian automobile transportation has been halted, and the great load carried by buses there testifies to the effect that the war, causing a shortage of tankers to transport the vital material, is causing in South America.

Rail transportation there is also cut to a minimum, since coal is also on the rationed list. Yet railroads must assume the heavy additional burden caused by the gasoline shortage.

LaBastille did, however, cast an optimistic note for the future of the United States' hope for Pan-Americanism, or continental solidarity. He stated that the people of Latin America have a tremendous faith in the ability of President Roosevelt to "do whatever he wants to do," and that through the Good Neighbor policy, the Latin American states are being drawn more and more to closer relations with the United States.

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Sophomores Clamp Down On Freshmen

Plans regarding the relations with the freshman class were discussed at the first meeting of the sophomore class on Tuesday morning.

William Evans, newly-elected president, heard various suggestions from members of the group, and then issued a plea among his fellow-classmen to "clamp down" on the frosh, and to give whole-hearted cooperation to the tribunal in assembling names of frosh offenders against regulations.

Evans stated that the sophomore class as a whole must now take upon itself the task of teaching the freshmen the traditions for which Muhlenberg stands, and that unified support of sophomores and the tribunal is essential.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 23, 1942 No. 5

• Commandos: Your build 'em or bust 'em course starts Monday, Heh, Heh.

'44 CIARLA Staff Set

Work Begins On Year Book

Editor - in - Chief Leroy Ziegenfuss of the 1944 Ciarla has announced that appointments of associate editors and editorial assistants have been made. Work on the annual is to be initiated this week with the taking of group class pictures.

James F. Feeman will be in charge of the sports section of the yearbook with Donald R. Watkins handling the editorial department. Harold W. Helfrich will take care of clubs and societies, while Robert W. Bechtel will manage the work of covering classes and functions. Photography work will be supervised by Dennis Webster.

Business Manager Walter W. Weller will have as his associates Walter Menzel, Lowell Yund, and Carl Knowles.

Those named as editorial assistants are Rodney Arner, William Barba, William Beard, Warren Bieber, Thompson Ferrier, Fred Bowman, James Hemstreet, Fred Heuer, Maurice Horn, Joseph Iobst, and Wayne Keck.

Also included are John Maxwell, Harry Nicholas, Carl Ressler, William Richards, Harold Stewart, Warren Swenson, Robert Townsend, Edwin Kichline, Jack Meyerdiercks, and Charles Woodworth.

Assistants to the business manager are George Woodley, Ivan Mattern, Mark Reed, Robert Kroll, Earl Repp, and Bob Reiner.

Physical Education Program To Begin Monday Morning

Director William Ritter Outlines New Course Which Includes Mass Team Games; Only 3 Cuts Allowed

Classes in Physical Education will start on Monday October 26, according to Physical Director William S. Ritter. All but 55 men have completed their registration for the program or if not, have turned in their schedules to Professor Ritter for adjustment. Those 55 men will be given cuts until they give him a list of their classes for each day of the week.

Under the present program three cuts will be allowed per semester and excuses from Dean Robert C. Horn will be accepted in cases of excused cuts. However, 80% of the classes must be attended for credit in the course.

Mass sports will consist of running relays, cageball, circle games, wrestle royal, mass volleyball, mass soccer, and mass football.

During weather which does not permit practise of these phases of sport, personal contests will be staged in the gymnasium of West hall. These include hand wrestling, Indian wrestling, and the like.

Team sports consist of touch football, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and playground ball.

Before each activities period all students will meet in West hall and march to the obstacle course. They will be given a few minutes of disciplinary exercises which are of the calisthenic type to warm up before traveling the course.

The course as described in the Army field manual 20-21 constitutes the first hundred yards of the obstacle course constructed south of Chew Street and is standard. The remainder of the course is adapted from other sources.

For the activities period a sweat suit is required consisting of sweat shirt and pants. Sneakers are preferred for footwear. No gym suit need be worn under this garb for the activties period but for indoor work a gym suit of white shorts and shirt is necessary.

This Way—

Shankweiler Instructs In Air Raid Technique

Dr. John V. Shankweiler told the students about the air defense program on the campus before the address by the armed forces representatives last Tuesday morning in assembly.

He said that in case of air raids, students in West hall classes will go into the hall. Students in their rooms may stay in the rooms or go into the halls. The reason for this is that there is less window space in the dormitory rooms.

In the science building all students are to congregate in the halls away from doorways to relieve the hazard of broken glass in case of severe concussion.

Students in the library are to leave and go to one of the other buildings in case of air raid because of the lack of protective facilities in the library.

All students in the administration building are to stay in the halls and the same applies for students in the East Dormitories. He stressed that all students are to stay out of the basements of the various buildings except those assigned there.

Committee Prepares For Annual JuniorProm

"National Defense" will be the main theme of the Junior promenade, which will be held some time during January according to prom chairmen William Richards and Harold Helfrich.

In line with that theme, a plan by which all attending the dance will buy war stamps corsages instead of the conventional flowers, is being planned. The war stamp portion of the corsage will be turned over to the college fund for students returning from the armed forces after the war.

It has also been announced that service men on the campus will be admitted to the dance at the same price as the students. Members of the Junior class will be admitted free.

Committees for the Junior prom are as follows: orchestra, Mark Reed, chairman; Walter Weller, Donald Martin, Donald Watkins, and Harry Nicholas. The decorations will be under the charge of James Feeman, chairman; Dennis Webster, Robert Bechtel, and Anthony Annecchiarico.

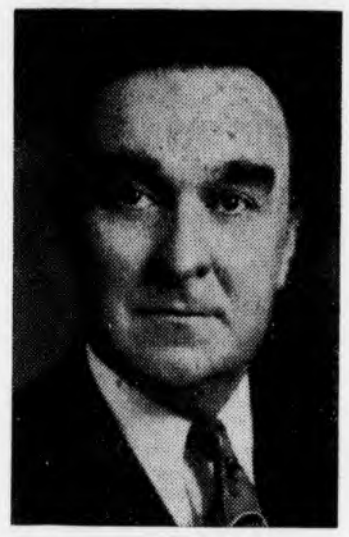
James Romig will be chairman of the place committee, with Warren Swenson, Boyd Walker, and Thompson Ferrier assisting. Reservations will be under Eugene Kertis, chairman; Edward Lukens, Charles Goodall, and Ray Hefter.

Robert MacDonough, chairman, Ivan Mattern, Robert Kroll, and William Barba will have charge of tickets; and the program committee is headed by Walter Mentzel, assisted by Edward Halperin, George Woodley, and Donald Mack.

Rehrig Series Brings Dr. Poling To Berg For Four Addresses

"A Christian Looks At War" Marks Theme Of Foundation's Annual Lectures October 27-30 Inclusive

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Grace Baptist Temple in Philadelphia, and for more than a quarter of a century an outstanding leader of young people in America, will deliver the Rehrig Foundation lecture this year from October 27 to 30.



Dr. Poling comes to Muhlenberg college with a message especially vital to us at the present time. In his series of four lectures, he will use as a theme "A CHRISTIAN LOOKS AT WAR", beginning on Tuesday, October 27, with a talk on "What Would Jesus Do?". Following this initial lecture on the successive three days the lectures will be "Must We Hate to Win?"; "Winning the Peace"; and "The Church and War".

Born in a pioneer minister's home in the Pacific northwest, Dr. Poling's schooling through college was marked by athletic and oratorical prowess as well as scholarship, for he had a college degree before he became of age. He was a football player and a track man, played championship basketball and worked in the lumber industries. As a young college graduate, Dr. Poling visited many of the colleges and universities of the country. He chose Ohio in which to begin his ministerial career. In 1912, Dr. Poling was Prohibition candidate for Governor of Ohio.

Christian Endeavor was to claim a large share of his life's activities, however, and while he was pursuing post-graduate work, he began his connection with the movement as the Field Secretary for the Ohio Union. So successful was he that he was called to the International Society, first as Citizenship Superintendent, and later as Associate President.

In 1925 he was elected President of the International Society of the Christian Endeavor, and upon the death of its founder, Dr. Clark, in 1927, became President of the World Christian Endeavor Union.

Dr. Poling returned to the pastorate in 1919 and had a very remarkable tenure in the 300 year old Marble Collegiate Church in New York City. Since 1936 he has been pastor of the Grace Baptist Temple of Philadelphia, the church made famous by Russell Conwell, where he ministers to one of the largest congregations in the country.

He became director of the Penny Foundation for Vocational Guidance, and as a religious journalist, Dr. Poling stands as one of America's leaders. Author of many books and sermons, radio talks, and fiction stories, he is also Editor-in-Chief of the **Christian Endeavor World** and the **Christian Herald.**

In his office as President of the American and of the World Christian Endeavor organizations, he has had a large responsibility in all the International and World Conventions during the past two decades, and has travelled to Europe a number of times, and also around the world.

In addition to the above he has the following relationships: The Muhlenberg Bi-Centennial Commission; Consumers' Division of the Office of Price Administration; Magazine and Periodical Industry Advisory Committee of the War Production Board; War Savings Commission of the Treasury Department; Advisory Committee

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Schedule

Schedule of lectures by Dr. Daniel Poling:

Tuesday, October 27, 10 to 10:30 o'clock—"What Would Jesus Do?"

Wednesday, October 28, 10 to 10:30 o'clock—"Must We Hate to Win?"

Thursday, October 29, 10 to 10:30 o'clock— "Winning the Peace."

Friday, October 30, 10 to 11:00 o'clock—"The Church and War."

Military Men Address Student Body In Assembly

Army Captain John Seymour Predicts "Last Chance" To Get In Reserves

Five men representing the Army, Army Air Corps, Navy, Navy Air Corps, and Marine Corps spoke to the student body last Tuesday about the merits of their respective organizations and the qualifications for entering each.

Captain John H. Seymour of the army acted as master of ceremonies and represented the army in the program arranged so as to make known to college students the facts about the various military reserves. According to him, if you are over 18 and physically fit, "You're in." He believed this to be the last chance for men to voluntarily enlist in a branch of the armed service and still maintain a reasonable assurance of officers' training.

Captain Seymour stated that the first order would be to return to college after being sworn in. To remain in college a student must maintain a good standing and is not allowed to transfer from one college to another if he will lose credit thereby. The army enlisted reserve does not guarantee officers' training school, but guarantees only consideration for it.

By staying in school and enlarging on leadership ability, knowledge, and so forth, the army expects men to qualify much better as prospective officers. The possibilities for an officer are untold in the army. There are many branches which need them.

Men in the enlisted reserve corps are subject to call at any time as are men in other reserves. After being called a candidate undergoes 13 weeks of basic training and then if qualified will enter officers' training school for 4 weeks to 6 months depending upon his type

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Scrap Metal Drive Yields Over 2 Tons

Two and one-half tons of scrap metal were resurrected from the basements of the science building, the east dormitories, and from various other nooks and corners about the campus it was announced by Paul Candalino, student in charge of the week-long salvage drive completed here last Saturday.

The money which was collected, a total of $25.45, will enter the recently established scholarship fund. As was announced previously, this fund has been created to provide a source of capital from which students, returning to college after service in the armed forces can borrow in order to continue their education.

College Chaplain Speaks Sunday

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will use "A Philosophy for Today" as his sermon topic at the service of worship in the Chapel on Sunday, October 25.

Dr. Harold K. Marks will offer Borowski's "Priere" as a prelude, and "Berceuse" as an offertory. Maurice Hart, '43, will be the liturgist.

Jenkins Names Freshman Class Pep Committee

Earl Bender was appointed chairman of the newly-created Freshman Pep committee by Al Jenkins, president of the Class of 1946, at their recent meeting. Other members of the committee, appointed by the chairman, are Kenneth Englehart, Ed Phillips, Sidney Schmidt, and Irving Pollitt.

The purpose of this committee is to organize the class into a cheering section to improve the quantity and quality of the cheers at the varsity, and more particularly, at the junior-varsity football games. The first appearance of the Pep committee will be at today's jay-vee game.

In addition, members of the class discussed the impending Frosh-Soph contests, with plans toward organizing a team for the football game.

Indian Problem Of Prime Importance, Says Dr. Singh

"India has a great role to play in the present war effort," said Anup Singh, Ph.D., in his message to the Muhlenberg student body in the assembly period yesterday morning.

"The Coming Storm over India" was the topic of Dr. Singh's address, which dealt with India, past and present, and her problems. This was the third in the series of lectures by outstanding men on foreign affairs, as arranged by Chaplain Cressman.

India today, said Dr. Singh, is a timely, provocative subject. The majority of her population of 390,000,000 people, one-fifth of the entire human race, are behind the Allies in their struggle against Axis domination. As early as 1935 they launched a boycott of Japanese goods as a protest against Japanese aggression in China. This boycott has never since been relaxed.

The Indian people produce nine-tenths of all the war materials they need, lacking only the facilities for manufacturing heavy machinery. 2,000,000 soldiers in the Alied armies are native Indians, and few people realize that there were 10,000 Indians participating in the battle of Dunkirk.

Although Dr. Singh said that he had "no time for criticizing or eulogizing the British," he did comment on the failure, from the Indian point of view, of the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps, who, trying to bring the British and Indians closer together, failed by refusing the natives two of their more important requests: to limit the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Individual Mail Boxes Opened

Business officer John H. Wagner set up the new mail distribution system this week by renting out keys to the mail boxes at their present location in the foyer of the Administration building. Keys for most of the boxes have been returned or replaced.

Under the new system East Hall students will have individual mail boxes and will get their mail in the lobby of the administration building.

New mail boxes have been ordered and these will be placed in the elevator shaft of West Hall to take care of all freshman mail.

Students will have to pay $.50 to obtain a key for the boxes and this will be refunded at the end of the year. All students are expected to rent keys.

A notice will be posted as to the time when students may pay the fee for the boxes and until the new mail receptacles arrive for West hall, freshman mail will be obtained through a general delivery service in the administration building.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

Mail Problem Well Solved—Congrats

Freedom of the press as permitted by the Muhlenberg authorities is virtually unlimited. Seldom can the student publication of a small college exercise such a free rein as the WEEKLY is permitted to exercise. Understanding that, we have a responsibility to say in clear and straightforward terms just what we don't like about the campus, whether it be what is done by students, by faculty, or by the administration.

But just as surely as we have the right and duty to criticize, we also have the duty to give praise where that is due. Two weeks ago we published an editorial demanding action in the deplorable mail situation that existed at that time. This week, the new mail system has been instituted, and the efficiency with which it is operating is worthy of high praise.

Not only is the physical location of the mail boxes satisfactory, but also, from the demonstration of the system at work that we have had this week, we feel that the service of those responsible is highly commendable. Mail of every kind is handled with thoroughness and dispatch.

As soon as the mail boxes are installed in West hall and the system there is organized, the mail situation on campus will be little short of ideal for this college. And from the development we have noted this week, we can safely predict that organization will not be long forthcoming.

So thanks, administration, for a swell mail job.

Cheering of Few Should Inspire All

In line with the constant demand for spirit at football games on the campus, it seems rather appropriate to offer congratulations to those who attended the tussle last Saturday against Lebanon Valley.

The cheering from this small group was almost, if not, the equal of the cheering which is so often heard at Berg football games. Rain failed to dampen the ardor of these few spectators and certainly sunshine shouldn't. Multiply the cheering which was heard last Saturday by the increased crowd at fair weather games and the desired end will be accomplished.

If we have so much spirit shown in such undesirable weather by so few, the entire student body can do ten times as well. Once more, our thanks to those who cheered at the game and to everyone who didn't and those who weren't there, how about a simulation?

Accept The Challenge, Men; Get Out Tonight!

Prior to the Gettysburg game two weeks ago the Pep committee sponsored the best pep rally that has taken place on the campus in recent years. The Pep committee and the cooperating student body deserve praise for this show of school spirit, and we congratulate them.

However, last week a poorly prepared rally was attended by few freshmen and very few upperclassmen. It was only the presence of ever-willing "Haps" Benfer that saved the rally from being a total failure. We could harangue the members of the student body for their lack of spirit. We could harangue the Pep committee for failing to make arrangements early enough so that all the students would know about the rally. We have done both of these many times in past years and the results have been far from encouraging.

Let us disregard this second rally and remember that the first rally was great. The Pep committee has had plenty of time. Dr. Shankweiler is going to show movies of our own team in action beginning at 7:45. Dr. Wright is going to speak. Paul Candalino is going to be the master of ceremonies. Refreshments are going to be served. The entire group is going to the 19th Street theatre to cheer the members of the squad.

The Pep committee has done its job. It's up to all the members of the student body to come to the Science auditorium this evening filled with enthusiasm so that this rally will be as good as the first one. This is a challenge, undergraduates! Will you accept it?

Well Worth Reading

The first book reviewed in the New York Times Book Review section for October 18, is **Queen of the Flat-tops**, by Stanley Johnston. This is the story of the battle of the Coral Sea, told by an eyewitness on the U.S.S. **Lexington.** The eyewitness is a newspaper reporter who first wrote of the Coral Sea battle for the newspapers on June 13. Whether the present volume is an elaboration of his newspaper accounts or whether it is merely a reprint in book form is nowhere made clear in the review.

In the flood of war books coming off the press at this time, I have noted the large number which are purely journalistic; and I am skeptical therefore of their value over and above the value of all the newspaper and radio accounts which we receive daily. I am perhaps old-fashioned enough to expect a little more from a book than I am from a radio comment or a newspaper story or even a magazine article.

There is small doubt that all these accounts of various phases of the current war are true—as far as they go. Even those which are listed as fiction, like **The Commandos**, by Elliott Arnold, are authentic as to large incidents. But none of the events described can begin to tell the whole story; official government censorship will make that impossible for a long time to come. Nor can a reporter stationed on a single ship know all the ramifications of a battle extending through the far-flung seas. Samuel Pepys did a good job of reporting the Great Fire of London in 1666; but it is the personality of the man, not writing for publicity or history, that has made his account so good.

The book reviews, the book lists, the book announcements are full of accounts of the war. There are those "authorities" who would tell us the causes; those who have the cures. There are the "specialists" in tactics, in economics, in politics, in philosophies. I am writing here of only one type of them, however: the type that treats of an episode in actual warfare, an episode that someday may be boiled down to a chapter, or a paragraph, in the greater panorama to come. Or, on the other hand, may assume even greater proportions in the light of later revelations.

Perhaps you are not fully aware of the flood of such books appearing today. I made a list from the September and October issues of the **Booklist**, a selective list which did not include the very popular **The Commandos**, by Arnold, at all. Here are sixteen books in two months—two books a week—selected as the best from a far larger number, all on one phase of the war alone. The majority of the authors are listed as foreign correspondents, radio commentators, or eyewitnesses. Few of them have revealed any real literary merit so far.

Out of the last war came two great works: **Journey's End**, by an Englishman and **Im Westen Nichts Neues**, by a German, both cherished by the American people. And both were conceived and executed out of that "emotion recollected in tranquillity", a full ten years after the war came to a close.—J.S.D.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Despite the urgent editorial which appeared in last week's WEEKLY, no move has been made by the Junior class to relieve the distasteful situation which has arisen concerning the motion of the class to spend almost all its money on a prom.

Throughout the Class of 1944 the theme is: We have saved for three years for this and now we want to have a good time to make up for our sacrifices. It is our money and we can do what we like with it.

That editorial was a strict criticism, not of supporting a Junior Prom, but of supporting an expensive one. We may rationalize and say that we are in reality aiding the government by buying victory corsages and entertaining the air cadets. This aid, however, is a trifle in comparison to the aid we could give if we economized on the week-end. I believe firmly that we can have both an inexpensive prom **and** a good time. And I believe it can be done in the following manner.

First, hire a good local orchestra, for which we will pay a small sum, but from which we will get value received. Actually, the music provided by a "big name" band is not ten or eleven times better than that of a good local band. The cost is all out of proportion to the pleasure received.

Secondly, make some provision for entertainment to fill in the usual Saturday afternoon lull. We can, for a fairly small sum, hire a bowling alley in Allentown and allow all Berg men with dates to use it free of charge. We may also be able to hire the local roller-skating rink, and possibly an ice-skating rink to be utilized in the same way. If these facilities are hired in this manner Saturday afternoon will be part of the festive week-end, not a break in it.

Thirdly, we may be able to subsidize the fraternities to a certain extent. They have always cooperated nobly to make the week-end more enjoyable. We will now be in a position to help them out.

Fourthly, place a large amount of the residual funds into the Homecoming Fund. Although this will in no way make the weekend more enjoyable from a purely materialistic viewpoint, I am sure that we will all feel well pleased with ourselves to know that we have done a job which is helpful both to the government and to those who will use the fund in the future.

And the cost of all this? Far less than $1000 for the week-end itself. Large part of the rest of our treasury can be put into the fund.

We will spend no more money than under the present plan.

We will have a very enjoyable time.

And we will have done a needed service for our class and for our country.

Think it over, men. Don't be cheap with your country!

Sincerely yours,
Dennis Webster, '44

Dear Sir:

The mincing of words and the employment of the soft pedal in written expression appear to be collecting dust on the shelf, at least for the duration. I shall follow this policy. The purpose of this letter is to explain the action taken by the Student Council on the appropriation to the Junior class for its Prom. This letter, it is sincerely hoped, will forestall and completely defeat any hasty criticism.

The amount appropriated this year to the Junior class is three hundred dollars ($300.00). It is the smallest appropriation which has been made to any class since the plan of subsidization of the Junior Prom was instituted four years ago. The reasons for the cut are clear. The enrollment of the college is smaller this year than it has been for the last four years. Consequently, the social fund of the student body has undergone a corresponding decrease. Naturally, cuts and economizing measures are necessary.

The above is briefly, the reason which led to the decrease in the appropriation to the Junior class. If there are any questions or doubts remaining, students should do one of two things: speak with one of the members of the Student Council, or wait until the next student body meeting at which time the Social Fund budget will be discussed.

The Class of 1944 is not a child of adversity, nor is it being discriminated against by any faction on the campus. The class is unfortunate in that it must present its Prom during such difficult times.

Sincerely,
Paul L. Candalino

Dear Sirs:

According to an editorial in the last issue of the newspaper, the Junior class is no longer patriotic since it plans a large dance—yes, "the biggest and best prom ever."

If the boys who are giving their lives so gallantly in the Solomon islands were able to give their opinions on this question of "national importance," I feel their answer would be parallel to that which the Junior class has given.

Perhaps not all of us will ever be required to make that supreme sacrifice, but it is certain that we shall never be given a chance to enjoy ourselves as we did in the days of carefree peace.

This social function is planned to be lavish—so all junior proms have been planned. This dance has been given the sanction of Dr. Tyson, and the class, whose money is to be spent—just like all previous junior proms. **But we are not patriotic.**

If we are being unpatriotic by wishing to finish our college life with something which will always be a happy memory—whether that memory comes to us in the safety of our homes or in the danger of trenches and bloodshed,—then all of the opposition should make the most of it.

But that cannot be. The class has denied itself for two years so that it might give a memorable account of itself this coming January. Now we are to forget the planning and saving, and give in to the few who seem interested in doing nothing but create dissension in our ranks.

If these trouble makers insist on continuing in their narrow path of griping, useless arguments, the only memory we shall carry away from college will be one of strife and hard feelings. Such a thing should not happen among men who will soon be fighting "for God, for country, and for Muhlenberg."

Therefore, I ask that all interested persons forget their past grievances and labor together to pursue and successfully conclude this cause which has been approved in open vote by those concerned.

The majority has always ruled our nation's government—it has proved itself beyond all doubt. A class majority has voted, and the Junior Prom committee will carry forth their wishes regardless of the outcome.

Harold W. Helfrich,
Co-chairman Junior Prom

'Pappy' Passes Seventy-Fifth Birthday In Excellent Form

by Dennis Webster

Last Sunday evening a group of sixty young men stood in the lobby of West hall, applauding and cheering the old man in their midst. They had just presented him with a radio in honor of his 75th birthday, for listening to the radio is one of Pappy's few pleasures, and he needed a new one.

Yes it was Pappy, West hall's friendly, yet sometimes exacting, janitor to whom the boys were paying tribute. He is known to every class now on the campus as a helpful man to have around. Do you want a nail to hang a picture? Do you want cellulose tape to fasten Betty Grable's picture to the wall? Do you want nickels for "cokes"? "See Pappy", is the open sesame to the solution of all of these problems. Pappy has the stuff.

Pappy wasn't quite sure whether he was 75 on Saturday or Sunday, for he was born at the stroke of midnight between October 17 and 18, 1867, in Topton, Berks county. By common consent he has always celebrated his birthday on the 18, and at his age, one day means little.

As a lad Horace Llewellyn Swoyer (this is still Pappy) lived and worked on a farm but left at the age of 10 to learn the moulder's trade. He lived in various parts of the Lehigh valley until his parents finally came to rest in Allentown. Here he worked at his trade until the constant contact with the damp sand gave him what he calls "the rheumatics".

He then took a position as caretaker of one of the city schools and worked there until he arrived at Allentown Preparatory School in 1921. Pappy's room is filled with relics of the days since then.

There are pictures of championship teams turned out by Prep about which he will discourse at great length upon the slightest provocation. Numerous pennants, the fruits of many years of collecting, are on display. Cuban mementos are not unusual, for many prep school students were of that nationality. His friends have plied him with souvenirs so long that there is very little wall space left.

Another of life's pleasures for Pappy is his regular Sunday visit to "the club" down at the fire house. What he does there we are not sure, but he revealed that if he had some of the boys along to refresh his memory he could tell us a lot more. It appears that his conversation runs into the historical at these meetings.

His age is a mere nothing to him. He was out in the rainstorm last Saturday and turned up at supper with the same clothes on; presumably he had let them dry on him. Yet, he never seems to have a cold, or any illness whatever. His overcoat hangs in the closest although winter cold drives all students to mackinaws, gloves, and earmuffs.

He carries on his work efficiently and faithfully, and wants to continue to work as long as he is able. "When you're working around young people like I am, time passes quick", he says. He can't remain still for long, and even does some puttering around on Sunday, his day off.

Pappy's wants are few. A room, his friends, some chewing tobacco, and a chance to take a coke from Haps on a football bet suffice to keep him happy. Money means little to him. What he has left after buying clothes, tobacco, and cokes he is putting into war stamps.

Everyone who knew him will always remember him, his quirks, his sly smiles, and his friendliness. Even now alumni from prep school return to shake his hand for old times' sake. Seventy-five years is a long trip, but Pappy is still looking forward. Pappy is indeed a man to remember.

Berg Eleven Tops Valley

Pete Gorgone Tallies Fourth Period Score

Pushing over a touchdown in the last quarter, after a 70-yard sustained drive down the rain-soaked field, the Muhlenberg Mules defeated the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, 6-0, last Saturday before a small but spirited group of spectators on Muhlenberg field.

Making two spectacular runs, one for seventeen yards and the other for twelve, then passing to Les Zetty for 20 more, Captain Bud Bossick sparked the Muhlenberg drive from their own 30-yard stripe to the 12-yard line of the Flying Dutchmen. From there Pete Gorgone slashed off-tackle to score the winning touchdown. Gorgone's try for extra point through the line was halted by a stubborn Lebanon Valley forward wall.

A twenty-yard pass completed by the Dutchmen to the Muhlenberg three accounted for the only first down made in the first half. On the next play, however, the Mules recovered a fumbled lateral to stave off the most serious scoring threat made by their opponents throughout the game. The ground attacks of both teams were stalled by the weather during the first half. The slippery ball caused both teams to lose good scoring opportunities.

The second half was the reverse of the first, with Berg down in their opponents' territory continually. The Cardinal and Gray accumulated nine first downs to Lebanon Valley's two in this half. After scoring their touchdown the Mules once again drove down the field and were threatening to score when the contest came to a close.

Muhlenberg's line play as a whole was excellent, with Frank Jakobowski, Les Zetty, and Bob Krimmel giving outstanding performances.

Musclemen

A new athletic club is born —or borne. Ray Hefter and George Rizos, those husky bar-bell boys who have long been the despair of those rooming near them with their tossing about of the heavy bars, have organized a weight-lifting club.

The two juniors have secured administration backing for their organization and have permission to use the Administration building gymnasium for their work. Within the next two weeks two former national A.A.U. weight lifting champions are scheduled to give exhibitions for the club members.

All those interested in becoming members of this new group are requested to give their names to either Hefter or Rizos. Here's a chance to put yourself in trim for the "commando course".

Berg Opponents Win Four Games

Muhlenberg's foes performed according to predictions last Saturday, with two inter-opponent contests providing the opportunity for pre-game speculation.

While Ursinus and F. and M. battled to a scoreless deadlock, Lakehurst handed the highly-touted Albright eleven a 14-0 setback. The Manhattan victory over the Mules remains their only win, the Jaspers suffering their second loss at the hands of Detroit, 21-7.

Dickinson took the measure of Washington and Jefferson in a 14-7 game, and Moravian overwhelmed Fort Monmouth, 26-0. Delaware rolled over Gettysburg, 14-7, to continue a seventeen game winning streak, while Lehigh turned in its first win in two seasons, a 13-0 triumph over the weak P.M.C. squad.

X-Country Improves In Practice

"We'll be in much better shape for our next meet," said Coach Ernie Fellows when asked about the condition of his cross country team this week.

A few freshmen are beginning to shape up and should strengthen the team quite a bit for their next encounter, which is with F. and M. on October 30th.

Art Hill has not sufficiently recovered from his leg injury to bring him back to his old form, but Muhlenberg can still count on him to put in a good performance.

Glen Wampole and Jim Remaley are just reaching their top form and can be counted on to place well up near the top. Another junior, Warren Himmelberger, has shown to have a lot on the ball, and is fast becoming a mainstay on the team.

The sophs on the squad have been coming along nicely, and with a little more work will be up with the leaders. Joe Fleischman has great possibilities which will no doubt be shown as the season progresses. Coach Fellows also sees good runners in Don Seegar and Bill Beisel.

Matmen Hold First Practice

With its first match of the season still two and a half months away, this year's Cardinal and Gray wrestling squad had its initial workout of the season yesterday under the tutelage of Coach Carl Frankett.

This year's wrestling squad will be led by co-captains Warren Nafis, 128-pounder, and Bert Gilbert, 145-pounder. Creighton Faust, who wrestled in the 165-pound class last year, is also back. A large number of heavyweights have returned and there should be quite a struggle for that berth. The returning heavyweights are Wayne Keck, Joe Shanosky, Leroy Ziegenfuss, George Rizos, and Bill Evans. Other upperclassmen who have returned from last year's squad are George Nittolo, Paul Candalino, Herb Dowd, and Chuck Woodworth.

A number of likely looking prospects from the frosh of "45" will be seeking to gain positions on the team. Bill Beisel will be the only 121-pounder out with experience, while Joe Costabile, 135-pounder, Bill Evans, 145-pounder, Gene Rupert, 155-pounder, and Carl Reimer, 175-pounder, all have fighting chances for starting berths.

Mules Face Vaunted Bear Defense; Jayvee Team Tackles Brown Prep

Brown Veterans Menace Untried Jayvees; Varsity Eleven Seeks Fourth Victory

Two main-line gridiron attractions are scheduled for the Muhlenberg stadium today and tomorrow as both Cardinal and Gray elevens see action. The newly-formed jayvee squad will play its first game this afternoon against a veteran Brown Prep aggregation, and tomorrow the high-riding varsity combination will meet the Ursinus Bears in their second conference tilt.

Riding high and boasting a three against one record, the Muhlenberg Mules tackle a strong Bear from Ursinus this Saturday on the home gridiron.

Although the Collegeville team played its first scheduled game last week, they appear to have a stronger team than they have had for a number of years. Last week, they held Franklin and Marshall to a scoreless tie.

The feature of the Bears' play is their very capable defense. Seven times last week F. and M. came down within the twenty yard line, and seven times they were held for downs. Not only does Ursinus have a tough goal-line defense, but they also boast the kicking of fullback Gene Steward. On four occasions Steward kicked over the safety man's head deep into enemy territory to stave off a scoring threat. A number of veterans have returned to the line which is heavy but fast.

Coach Julian will probably make a few changes in the lineup which started the last two games. This will be the third team with a reputedly iron defense which the Mules meet this season. The two teams already played, Moravian and Lebanon Valley, proved strong, but not strong enough to stop the Bergmen.

Any team which staves off the usually strong Diplomats of F. and M. on their own field, and which features a kicker who can kick seventy yards on a wet field with a wet ball, is certainly a team which should make a good showing.

Probable lineups:

Muhlenberg		Ursinus
L.E.	Zetty	Pomafsky
L.T.	Padovano	Shropshire
L.G.	Jakobowski	Green
C.	Krimmel	Parker
R.G.	Reimer	Becker
R.T.	Holben	Morrow
R.E.	Bibighaus	Worthing
Q.B.	Bossick	Ort
L.H.	Sikorski	Detwiler
R.H.	Annecchiarico	Fetch
F.B.	Gorgone	Stewart

Old Reading

FRANK JAKOBOWSKI

Ten Men Answer Call For Fencing

Ten men answered the call for fencing issued by Mr. Andrew Erskine this week. Of these, only two have had previous experience.

Out of the group, Coach Erskine hopes to pick two from each class. These men, after training, will compete in an intramural meet in the spring.

Mr. Erskine is well qualified as a fencing instructor. He was an outstanding member of the fencing team while in college at the University of Pennsylvania. In his senior year this team won an inter-collegiate championship.

Coach Ernie Fellows' Mule jayvees open their season on the home field today against a Brown Prep squad of only seventeen players. The kickoff is scheduled for three o'clock.

Coach Fellows' team will consist of a pony backfield running behind a comparatively heavy line. Sophomore Bill Evans will undoubtedly start at center, with Chuck and Don Woodworth, and Ken Englehart alternating at the guard positions. Starting at the tackles will be Don Mack and Hank Trostle, with Ellis Johnson and Lloyd Groner in reserve. The ends who will see the most action are Russ Kirk, Bob McDonough and Freshman Greenwalt.

The quarterback post will be shared by "Snuffy" Smith and Gene Ruppert. Two triple-threat freshmen, Dick Capriotti and Angelo Albano will perform at fullback, with "Wilfie" Wise, Herb Collins, "Rog" Volpe, Jack Rowe and Doug Costabile at the halfbacks.

Although the Philadelphia team is weak in reserves, their starting lineup includes some standout players. Among those who will probably give the Mules the most trouble are Tom McCann, former All-Suburban center, and Bill Gornish, who was selected All-Public High center, but has been converted into a fullback by coach "Muggsy" Groff.

The Brown Prep ends will be Denof and Stauffer, with Sawan and Napp at the tackle slots. Hassis and acting captain Pollock will hold down the guard positions, with Golembeski calling the signals at quarterback, and Woral and Quick at the wingbacks.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

Spirit, spirit, spirit. Time and time again we've heard both football coaches and players alike trace their success or lack of it to this intangible quality which seems to be an all-important constituent of any winning combination. Often we've heard poor spirit or lack of hustle blamed for miserable performances which fell far below the expected level, or of course, vice versa.

THE OLD FIGHT

Billy Southworth, manager of the world champion St. Louis Cards, yelled after the recent World Series, "They (the Yankees) couldn't beat our kind of spirit." Only last Saturday following Notre Dame's stunning upset of Bernie Bierman's vaunted Iowa Sea Hawks, Irish mentor Leahy's first praise was for his team's determined spirit.

We're forced to confess we've always been of a mind to de-emphasize the strength of this spirit angle, regard the reports as mostly idle chatter—that is we were of such a mind prior to seeing this fall's edition of Doggie Julian's grid machine in its two most recent contests.

Yes, because right here with our own Muhlenberg ball club as the shining example, we've had proven to us beyond a doubt what we before refused to listen to—just how much spirit and hustle can do for a ball club.

It was against Gettysburg that the lesson was really driven home to us, and Saturday's Lebanon Valley scrap added the clincher. Against the Bullets we were treated to the spectacle of seeing a tired, underdog Muhlenberg squad rally in the waning minutes to outfight a stronger, fundamentally superior football machine. And last Saturday after slopping around for three quarters, in an exhausting mud, the locals again rose to top the foe in the final stanza.

Come to think of it though we guess our club has been fighting that way all year. Even while being trounced by a big Manhattan team, the Julianmen never stopped scrapping and managed a score in the closing moments.

A NEW REGIME

Doggie himself admitted to us that "this squad has more fight and spirit than any I've tutored in several years. What we're lacking in ability, we're making up with hustle. You can just sense things are different," he continued; "and the student body is giving us swell support, too.

All of which should call for a continuation of the spirited send-offs the team has been receiving for away tilts, and plenty of pep and commotion at the ball games themselves. With this, our boys may get away with more ball games than were originally in the books for us to have this year. We're certainly off to a good start.

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V Programs Encourage Continuing Education

(Continued from Page One)

of service chosen.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students who join the enlisted reserve corps will, upon acceptance to graduate school, be commissioned provisionally as lieutenants in the Medical Administrative corps.

Captain Deveraux of the Army Air corps said that all men from 18 to 27 who can pass a mental test and strict physical exam could join the Air corps reserves. Pilots, bombardiers, and navigators are needed. An application, three letters of recommendation and a birth certificate are required. If active duty is desired it cannot be obtained until at least 4 to 6 months. Request for deferred duty will allow a student to finish the current year.

After being called, the candidate goes to Nashville for four or five weeks and then to Maxwell Field, Alabama, to preflight school. Next comes basic school for five to six weeks for training as a member of an air crew and then finally advanced training. The entire course takes up twenty-two weeks. After completion, the candidate becomes a second lieutenant or flight officer. The latter can by additional field work raise himself to a second lieutenancy.

Lieutenant Dean of the Navy discussed V-1, V-5 and V-7. V-1 is open to freshmen and sophomores from 17 to 26. When they become juniors they may apply for admission to either V-5 or V-7 after taking an examination. If the exam is flunked the man goes on sea duty for six months and has a chance at a commission.

V-5 is the air corps of the Navy and V-7 includes deck, engineering, medical, dental, Coast guard, construction, ordnance, civil engineering, communications, supply corps, and aviation specialist officers.

General service physical examinations are required in only a few of these fields and it is this physical that is really tough. The special service physical is more lenient. No special subjects are required under V-7 but trigonometry and physics are recommended under V-1.

Lieutenant Lincoln spoke for the Naval Air Corps. He said that an applicant must be 18 to 27, in perfect physical condition, and does not have to be in V-1 to enter V-5. High school men are qualified to enter. V-5 is an active branch and on enlistment in it, immediate call to service can be expected.

A man in V-5 goes first to Chapel Hill for a toughening program for three months, then to preliminary flight school for three months and lastly to advanced flight school for three more months.

Major Stetson of the Marine Corps said the physical for the Marine Corps reserve is the same as the navy, since marines have navy doctors. What the marines want now is officers. Marines are found on all ships in the fleet and anti-aircraft guns on ships are manned by Marine crews. All guard duty is done by Marine men.

Primary training for an officer candidate comes first and after this a provisional second lieutenant's commission is granted. The candidate then goes to officers' training school for ten weeks, during which time he is asked his choice of branch of the service. If the officer candidate passes he is granted his commission.

Examining boards of the services will be on the campus within a few weeks to take care of applicants for the reserves of the various armed forces.

Sport Dance Follows Lakehurst Game

Reduced Social Function Budget Passed Excluding All-Berg Banquet

Muhlenberg's second informal dance of the current social season will be held Saturday evening, November 21, following the Lakehurst game, at the Woman's Club. Arrangements for this dance are being made by the Social Functions committee of the student body.

The Social Functions committee also presented its contemplated budget to the Student Council at the regular meeting of the Council last Monday evening. The group passed the budget as proposed and this budget will be voted upon by the members of the student body at their next meeting for final approval or rejection.

With a decidedly decreased income the budget included some curtailments as against the budget of last year. The committee, and the Student Council as well, felt that the larger appropriations should be cut so that the number of smaller dances would not have to be decreased. The appropriations changed are: $150 instead of $525 for the All-Muhlenberg banquet, $300 instead of $500 to the Junior class for their Prom, and $100 for the Junior Prom weekend instead of $150.

The All-Muhlenberg banquet will not be held, consequently and the committee is tentatively planning an outdoor get-together of students and faculty members. The decrease of $50 for the Junior Prom weekend will mean that the usual Saturday noon dinner in the Commons will be abolished.

The remainder of the budget remains the same as last year. This leaves approximately $165 in the reserve fund.

Commuters' Locker Room Is Rearranged

In response to a letter from the student council the business office will rearrange the student locker room in the basement of the administration building in the very near future. Other essential work has necessitated putting off the job until a later date than was originally planned.

The lockers will be moved from their present positions to the walls of the room and tables and chairs will be placed in the center of the room. A swinging door will be placed in the entrance to the shower room in due time and an effort is to be made to have the room cleaned up every day.

Sophs, Frosh Stage Rope Tug Monday

Freshmen, fighting for the dear old class of '46 and for the lifting of their regulations after Thanksgiving will meet an equally determined sophomore aggregation next Monday, October 26, in the annual titantic tug-of-war battle upon the bonny banks of Cedar Creek.

This battle is to be the first in a series of three contests, the tug-of-war, the touch football game, and the flag fight. In order for the frosh to breathe once more as free men after the Thanksgiving recess they must win at least two of the trio of contests. The present sophomore class has an added incentive to win this year inasmuch as last year they were compelled to wear regulations until Christmas recess.

The battle is conducted in the usual tug-of-war manner, each team occupying a different side of the creek. The mightier of the tuggers will see their opponents hauled into the water. What follows after this is hard to ascertain at this early date, but it is hoped that good, clean fun and sportsmanship will accompany the enthusiasm of the battlers.

The Tribunal took a much deserved rest this week following the strenuous activity they encountered at the last meeting.

Dr. Poling Has Varied Experience In Ministry

(Continued from Page One)

of War Information; Chairman of the American Unity Committee of the Pennsylvania Council of Defense; Chairman of the Pennsylvania Baptist World Emergency Fund; and Member of the Chaplains' Reserve Corps of the United States Army. Dr. Poling has just completed a three week visitation of the Japanese Assembly Centers on the Pacific Coast.

Owing to the fact that the lectures will be given each morning at 10 o'clock, the following adjustments of class schedules will be made for Tuesday to Friday inclusive:

There will be no 8 o'clock Chapel services.

Classes will begin at 8 and 9 o'clock instead of 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock. After the lectures, classes will continue at 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

On Friday, October 30, one hour—10 to 11:00 o'clock—will be devoted to the lecture. Classes scheduled for Friday morning 11:30 to 12:30 can be held on Thursday morning at 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Classes will be dismissed promptly at 9:45 o'clock to allow time for the students to get to the Chapel by 10:00 o'clock and not delay the opening of the lectures.

Students are asked to come to the Chapel and be seated as promptly as possible after dismissal from classes. Seats in the front part of the Chapel should be occupied first so as to leave the rear pews vacant for visitors unable to get to the Chapel before 10 o'clock.

Senior Prexy Appoints Ball Committee

Paul Candalino, president of the senior class, has appointed a committee in charge of this year's Senior Ball. As yet no definite date has been set for the annual affair, but the committee will begin immediately making the necessary arrangements.

The members of the group, which will be headed by Richard Kinard include: Bud Bossick, Pete Gorgone, Howard Yarus, Ellis Johnson, Kenneth Walker, Warren Nafis, and Richard Weidner.

Singh Tells Difficulties Of Cripps' Mission

(Continued from Page One)

powers of the Viceroy, who acts as a practical dictator; and to grant them their own defense administrator to work with Gen. Wavell in planning for the military defense of India.

When his non-violence plan came to a vote, Ghandi, a pacifist in favor of non-violence and leader of the Indian National Congress, was for the first time defeated by his people in his anti-war hopes.

Play Committees Will Be Named

An important meeting of the Mask and Dagger dramatic society will be held in the Science auditorium on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, according to president Paul Morentz.

At that time committees for the current production, "Romeo and Juliet" will be named. Plans for the actual production of the play, which has been set for November 19 and 20, with a special matinee for Allentown high school students on Wednesday, November 17, will also be discussed.

Historians Add New Members; Hear Theories

Election of a new secretary-treasurer, short discussions of the various philosophies of history, and initiation of new members highlighted the first meeting for the current school year of the Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, on Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 p. m., in the home of adviser Dr. J. Edgar Swain.

Frank Newman was elected secretary - treasurer of the group.

Arthur Hill, '43, offered first the "Great Man" theory of history, which accounts for events in time as directly dependent upon outstanding leaders in the world. John Psiaki, '43, discussed the "Cyclical" theory, stating that history can be placed into classification according to six well-devised "laws", first expressed by Cheney. Philip Bollier, '43, concluded the series with his explanation of the "Economic - Geographical" explanation of history.

Sixteen new members were initiated into the fraternity. They are: Robert Bechtel, William Deissler, Arthur Getz, Harry Grace, James Hemstreet, Fred Heuer, Maurice Horn, Carl Knowles, Edward Lukens, William Otto, Carl Rassler, Arthur Seyda, Charles Simpson, Robert Stahl, Lee Van Horn, and Walter Weller.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY
"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"
Foolemburg Collich, Awfultown, Pa., Day before Hallowe'en, 1942
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Tau Kappa Alpha, Local Forensic Group, Will NOT Meet Next Monday

Tau Kappa Alpha, local forensic group, will NOT meet next Monday.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

AND WE DO HAVE FRIENDS

Cheap at Half Price

Unfortunately the government has caught up with Muhlenberg's underhanded method of getting into the Lehigh games at no cost and is assessing all students the tremendous sum of fourteen cents ($.14). To be allowed to pay this amount to the U.S.A. each Berg lad must appear before an impartial judge at the Lehigh field and present his athletic card.
tremely thin paper for the trifling sum of one dollar ($1.00). However, if you buy one of these tickets, you'll have to sit with your date,
If a Muhlenberg undergraduate should desire to take a gurrl (and we hope no Berg students go out with gurrls) to the game, lovely Dot, of the Athletic office, will give you a piece of ex-because these tickets are for the student section. Therefore, we are confident that no Muhlenberg boys will fall for this line and buy any of these tickets, because who wants to sit with a date? Especially when there are Lehigh men around.

Soph Crime Wave Due

Bill (where can I get some hair?) Evans, chief of the high-and-mighty Slopmore class, appointed Edwin (Mr. 7 by 1) Muller as stoolman of a committee to make plans for the annual Soph terpsichorian activities. (That means a brawl, a rug-cutting session, pushing each other round, or for the benefit of the stupid Frosh readers—a dance).

Other grafters in this crime ring, who will act as Ed's mob are Dave (God's gift to Women) Weber, Joe (Conscientious) Fleischmann, Scottie (I like Scotch) Skinner, and Papa Himmelberger.

Willie's orders to the stoolman were to glance into possible places where the dance might be held, such as the Rose Gardens, Trexler Park, or what have you, and to find out available dates (keep your mind out of the gutter) and whether music would be preferable.

In the near future (when they have gotten all the mud out of their ears) the class, in congress assembled, will hear basso Muller's low and pear-shaped tones reporting the progress of his merrie men.

Pneumonia was in the air Monday afternoon.

For it was then when the Simon Legree sophomores met and were humbled, tumbled, and pulled by the down-trodden—up to that time—freshmen in the annual tug-of-war between the two classes.

Nobody knew why, but the pull was staged over Cedar Creek as it has been every year in the past. And the tribunal was supposed to be in charge.

We will now launch into a play-by-play description of that titanic battle. Shortly before the struggle began, a horde of freshmen and a motley handful of sophomores had braved the tempest that was called rain to wade through the mud to the banks of the bonny Cedar. To be sure, reinforcements were not slow in arriving, but all the reinforcements poured out of West hall and stayed on the frosh side of the creek—which was the nearer side, since the frosh got there first.

Finally the Tribunal members arrived sluggishly on the scene, carrying a poor excuse for a heavy rope which they reported had come from the Allentown fire department, and trying very hard to look rugged, tough, and impressive through all the drizzle and downpour.

Stalwart Sophs Drown In Cedar As Frosh Mudders Prevail In Tug-O-War

Tribunals' "Fire Department Rope" Snaps As Two Classes Strain In Initial Pull; Sophs Sink or Swim

The rope was stretched, a knot was tied in the middle, and some more dubious specimens of the human race arrived "to stand" on the sophomore side of the swollen river. To stand, but not for long.

All set to go now, but wait, here come some more sophomores. Meanwhile, since frosh prexy Al Jenkins had pulled a Bull Ritter (everyone waits for me), Dick Erb, Irv Pollitt, and Doug Costabile proceeded to choose from their hosts of classmates the ones who would make up the total of ten more than the sophs had.

At this point a rank outsider, whom no one seemed to know, stepped into the picture and explained to Tribunal head Gilbert just what he was doing that was wrong and tried to explain the proper procedure. Whereupon Gilbert, also co-captain of wrestling, drew himself up to his full height, threw out his chest—which the sophs caught and threw back—and told the handsome intruder to "get - the - hell - out-of-here-who's - running - this-show-any - way?"

The sides were chosen, the rope was divided, Gilbert gave the word, and the two classes began to pull. They strained—for three seconds, and CRACK! Like a report from a rifle, the rope snapped in the middle, and both classes fell backwards into the muddy slime which took the place of the good earth that eventful day.

The rope was doubled, and the pull resumed. The two classes strained and restrained, then, slowly, but inevitably, the sophs began to lose ground. Slowly but surely, they began to drown in the Cedar. Then a few of the quick-thinking sophs—having already completed a year at Muhlenberg, they were naturally more intelligent and quick-thinking than the lowly-frosh—left the rope and launched their bodies into the mass of freshmen, trying with no little success to pull them away from the rope. Nevertheless the frosh won the first pull.

Came time for the second act of the drama. Running back through the waters, prexy-of-sophs W. Evans did a swan dive flat into the creek to cool off, while the rest of the spectators and participants shivered and shaked. Spartan courage indeed. Crazy indeed.

The second pull. The classes massed. The word go. The straining and restraining. The slow movement of rope and everyone attached thereto to the frosh side of the creek. Then again the alert sophs left the rope and headed for the massed freshies. But the frosh were not to be outwitted twice. Bert Wessman, coach of wrestling, and a small but stalwart group of his classmates anticipated the charge and met it, hurling many back into the creek before the cavalry broke through. Result—two to nothing, in favor of the frosh.

Having seen the example of their boss, all the sophs pulled the tough man act and dived into the creek headlong for the third and final pull.

Again the classes massed. Again the frosh were prevailing. This time the entire class was gripping the rope for the frosh. The sophs were drowning faster this time, and immediately, the long-awaited free-for-all began. Frosh hunted for the sophs they didn't like, and drowned them in the lake. Sophs hunted out the wise guys among the new class, and did likewise with them. The Tribunal dragged the creek later for the bodies and then threw them back.

One classic struggle evolved when the well-constructed Wessman went to the aid of another frosh who was struggling for his life with the large Jim McGinley. Wessman attacked McGinley, and a struggle of might against might began, though it was cut short by fellow-fighters eager to get into the scrap.

(Ctd. page 1, col. 6)

Sorry, guys, we didn't have room for this at the top of the page.

Feeds and Feeders

SUPER-DUPER — Nastimen "Flug it Aus" on Monday nite. Bundists Achtung! Fifth column material.

Kat—Scoop! No other newsrag can make that mistake (more than twicet). Big story of week. Banner head, top page the first.

TANK YANKS—Frosh douse Sophs in Muhlenberg's Mississippi (Cedar Creek). Rope tricks by Gilbert et alii. Contestants' and spectators' spirits dampened by rain. Page one someplace (you find it).

27463⅞÷430=?—Facts and figgers on Berg studes. "Haps" tells all. Didja know that . . .? See story on the "Number of the Week"; Last.

THRILLER—Plans finally completed for big tour of the Americas by 'Berg Chirpers. A "note" worthy story, in the first installment.

Idlers—No Lutheran Students to Associate. Also no non-Lutheran Students to Associate. Mo's comment: "I hate Cedar Crest." Page last.

1-YR. GRAPPLERS — Boccard, Wessman, Smith, and O'Hagan, sweet things, sweat for 'Berg on the mats. Sports as expected.

M.P.G.A.—Straight stuff on Australian assembly speaker, an Aussie Information Plizz. To enumerate the whatsis on the Land Down Under. You find it. (Hint! try page two.)

OH DANNY BOY—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Ph.D., M.A., S.T.M., S.W.A.K., B.V.D., Etc., spoke. And how. Complete sin-opsis of his sin-tillating speeches on second parade.

Femme's Eye Whew—Pedisovule (football to you, sir) from the Jane's angle. Ursinus done up and done downed. How not to watch a fuszball game. Sports (?).

FRATGNATS — E.S.P. fills space for us with quite a bit of nothingness as usual. The bride may have come C.O.D., but have you seen "W.G."? See story for details, to be found not on the first, third, or second page. Hmm, with four pages, that leaves------.

No fifth column allowed on this rag.

Swastika-Swirler Aids D. V. Bund

If you hear strains of "Schnitzelbank", "O Du Lieber Augustin", "Passen Sie Das Bier, Mirandi", "Die Lorelei", or "Roll Out the Barrel" on Monday night, do not be surprised, or think that the "Super-Duper Supermen" have at last landed in Allentown "wie ein Blitz", for it will merely be Der Deutsche Verein celebrating its Autumn Ausflug in the Lehigh Parkway.

Continued to the appropriate place on page two.

Sophs Sunk By Frosh Pullers Monday

(Here's the rest of it)

Finally the sophs located Jenkins, the frosh prexy. A small knot of first year men tried to protect him, but the word spread too fast among their betters, and the soph organization of Gestapo agents moved in. Inch by inch the mob neared the creek. Futilely Jenkins grabbed for someone to hold on to. But every time, the sophs picked up the mess of humanity and finally eased Jenkins, together with several sophs, into the icy waters. This reporter recognized Jenkins just before the dunking by the spot of white on his ear, the only part of his body and clothes that was not thoroughly covered with mud.

Results of the struggle: (1) Frosh declared winners by Tribunal. Everyone knew this before the tug even started, but the Tribunal had to declare something, didn't it? (2) No more hot water in West or East hall, as the mud-waders performed their Saturday night special early. (3) The Tribunal met to consider what regulation was to be removed from the beleaguered frosh as a reward for their stalwart victory.

P. S.—No black sox.

Freshman Class Postpones Meeting Until???

Al "ohboydidIgetwetatthetug ofwar" Jenkins, '46, president of the class (?) of 1946, has announced that the lowly freshmen will not meet this evening at 7:00. The meeting will also not take place at 8:00.

"The Ragged Edges Of Life" Is Sermon

Here's a choice bit of news. Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will preach the sermon Sunday in the regular morning Service of Worship in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. The sermon topic will be "The Ragged Edges of Life."

WEEKLY with their usual avid

Students who read the interest will note that neither time nor place nor preacher are startling. By the way, for the benefit of those of you who sleep late on Sundays, Dr. Marks will be at the console—that's the organ, you illiterates—and Earle R. Swank will be the liturgist.

WELL PREPARED MEALS CALL FOR GOOD BREAD. TRY OURS!
Heimbach's Bakery
901 Tilghman St. Allentown, Pa.

New Exciting Serial Starts On Choir

The business manager and director of the Muhlenberg college Chapel choir, Doc Marks and Les Stoneback, irrespectively, have finally announced the details of an extensive choir tour of the United States and Canada, to begin in December, 1953. The arrangement of the itinerary has been a most difficult task, says Les (gimmeyour schedule) Stoneback. The choir members now refuse to ride in anything but the latest B-19's, which in itself creates quite a problem. All these matters have now been solved, and the first appearance of the chapel choir will be at

Don't miss next week's installment of this thrilling story.

Foolemburg Squeekly

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Editorials

Every American Should Read This

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.
Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.
Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.
Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.
This is not a typewriter lesson.
—from the George Washington HATCHET

Please, Guys, We Didn't Mean A Word

This is a special, Hallowe'en issue, designed in fun, and meant to be interpreted in that light. In keeping with the spirit of the season, and in an effort to make the WEEKLY as interesting as possible to all students, we have planned this "crazy issue." Some of the ideas for it are our own, some we have "pilfered" from other collegiate newspapers, some—just happened. Any reference, of course, to any person, firm, or organization, living or dead, is purely.

Well Worth Reading

Through the mail last week came the following: "This is to announce that the National Anti-Steel-Trap League, Inc., is being dissolved and, therefore, its official organ, **The Anti-Steel-Trap League News** which we have been pleased to send you gratis, will no longer be published".

Perhaps the announcement comes as a blow to readers of this column. Perhaps, on the other hand, the loss would have passed unnoticed except for the mention here. Nevertheless, it serves to introduce the subject of mazagine fortunes and misfortunes, which often baffle students and give headaches to librarians.

Life, Time, Fortune, the Reader's Digest and Colliers—these are magazines foremost in the minds of many of us today. Therefore it is hard to realize that only one of these, Colliers, has been in existence for as many as twenty-five years. Life, the indispensable, has not yet celebrated its seventh birthday. There was an earlier Life, to complicate matters, which shared honors with Judge as a humorous magazine. Now it is gone, Judge is neglected, and Esquire has taken their place.

There are three magazines I still think of in the same breath—**The Atlantic, Harpers,** and **Scribners.** Yet the latter has disappeared entirely, after a dying (and isolationist) gasp as **Scribners Commentator.** In this instance, as in many others, a title was sold to a new publisher who hoped to capitalize on it.

The twenties and thirties were the era of the **Literary Digest,** and few magazines have enjoyed such popularity and respect as this one. It committed suicide, however, as a result of its famous presidential poll of 1936, which declared Landon a sure winner over Roosevelt. It struggled on until 1938 under different publishers and titles. In 1937, for instance, it bore this complicated name: **The Digest. Review of Reviews, incorporating the Literary Digest,** and in so doing acknowledged for a moment the passing of another old standby, **The Review of Reviews.**

Few people read Current History any more, in its shriveled state. Yet within it somewhere rattle the dry bones of Events, Forum and the Century. The Saturday Evening Post is getting shots in the arm for the first time since Benjamin Franklin fathered it. Let us hope this means rejuvenation rather than dope to reduce the throes of death. The words Saturday Evening, in the title, are growing smaller and smaller all the time (formerly it appeared on Thursday, and on Wednesday now). Ben Franklin, its founder, has been forgotten or ignored.

Fortunately, there is evolution in magazines as well as devolution. The latest issue of **Asia** has a sub-title to challenge the imagination: "And the Americas", it reads. **The Ladies' Home Journal** must be out to capture the masculine reading public too. The word **Journal** is somewhat larger than formerly: **Ladies** and **Home** have diminished month by month until they now require a reading-glass for deciphering.

Let's close this rehearsal of facts on a sordid, sour note: From 1844 until 1938, Littell's Living Age maintained its even, scholarly way until it could proudly proclaim itself the oldest monthly in America. But age and scholarship do not necessarily imply wealth, and temptation, when it comes, is hard to resist. Suddenly, in 1941, publication was suspended. Only last month did the truth come out. In 1938, Littell's Living Age had been sold out for Japanese propaganda purposes.

J.S.D.

Dr. Poling Addresses Students

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, eminent minister and outstanding leader in youth movements, addressed the student body this week in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel in a series of four lectures sponsored by the Rehrig Lecture Foundation.

The speaker's theme was, "A Christian Looks at War." The "punch line" of the series came this morning when Dr. Poling presented his one-hour lecture on the specific theme, "The Church and War."

Class schedules were rearranged by Dean Robert C. Horn to enable every student to attend all the lectures, and the chapel was filled to capacity on each of the four days.

"Winning the Peace" was the theme of yesterday's half-hour lecture. Dr. Poling emphasized the importance of this problem in this war as well as the thinking and planning that must be accomplished on the problem before the war is won.

Having seen action in the first World War, and serving as a chaplain with the rank of Major on special inactive duty in the present war, Dr. Poling was especially qualified to speak on this topic. Three of his sons are wearing the uniforms of the several arms of the United States forces at the present time.

In his second of four lectures on the topic "A Christian Looks at War," Dr. Poling told the assembled students and friends of Muhlenberg at the Wednesday morning chapel service that no one could escape from the ear and that it was not necessary to hate to win.

Using as his title "Must we Hate to Win," Dr. Poling told the congregation that the men of Washington did not struggle on against great odds at Valley Forge because they hated the British, but they carried on to win because they loved freedom. Dr. Poling said, "I refuse to run the risk of blessing war" but he added that there are some causes which are holy—and one of these is freedom. Therefore, the speaker said, the most driving force we can have is not a negative hate but is instead a positive desire for freedom.

Dr. Poling opened his series of sermons Tuesday morning with his brief address on the subject, "What Would Jesus Do" By a number of particularly apt illustrations, he drove his point home to all his hearers. His point was that our question should not be, "What would Jesus do," nor "What did Jesus do," but rather, "What would Jesus have me do?"

Particularly interesting was the illustration of the two brothers in Dr. Poling's congregation. One of them volunteered in the armed forces; the other, although intensely patriotic, could not bring himself to fight in the war, and therefore registered as a conscientious objector.

Each was sincerely honest with himself, and doing what he believed Jesus would have him do. Finally, the latter enlisted in the merchant marine as a radio operator, in which capacity he could perform a great service to his nation as well as hold fast to his scruples.

No fifth column allowed on this rag.

Boox

Starting on Monday morning, November 2, and continuing for several days, the Library will conduct a sale of duplicate books in the lobby of the Library building. All books will be priced at twenty-five cents apiece and will be definitely superior to books offered in previous sales at ten cents.

Australia Is Subject Of Speech

M. P. Greenwood Adams will give an illustrated lecture "America Marches with Australia" at the regular Thursday morning assembly period in the Science auditorium next Thursday, November 5.

Mr. Adams comes to us from a three months tour of the army camps in the South where his material on Australia was praised by some of the highest military authorities.

The lecturer was born in Melbourne, Australia of pioneer stock. He became a reporter at an early age and gained renown as a feature writer. His activities in the reportorial field carried him to all parts of the far-flung continent of Australia and the amazing amount of knowledge that he has acquired in his travels has caused him to become an Australian "Information Please".

Not only is the speaker well qualified to discuss almost every phase of Australian life, from history to sports, but he also possessed a clear platform voice. He has received training on the stage and may be considered the dean of Australian speakers in his field.

Shankweiler Replaces Bull! Rah!

Next week, all Muhlenberg men (except Premeds) will be crying on each other's shoulders. The long-awaited, much-debated, Ritter-dictated, pre-p r e-m e d course will then start. Through all of this haze caused by black thoughts, shines one bright light—the instructor will be Dr. John (toobergooloziz) Shankweiler instead of "el Toro".

There will be three different groups taking the first-aid course: the Frosh, upperclassmen who flunked the theory part of last year's course, and upperclassmen who flunked the practical part. The repetition of the course will be very beneficial for Mill-on-the-hill men, for if only a few knew the gentle art of setting broken bones, they could not possibly cope with the casualties of Bill (I am the obstacle) Ritter's commando course.

Since all seniors (apparently the intelligentia of the school) passed last year, the general opinion is, "thehellwithit, I'll wait until I'm a senior." This appears to be a good idea, but it is doubtful whether the same policy will hold true for seniors this year.

"The only possible way to pass MY first-aid course", said Bill (don'tpolishtheappleitwill doyougood) Ritter last year, "is by good, hard, conscientious work. Also no one can pass first-aid without a first-aid book with his name written on every page in ink. Dr. John is planning the same policy with one exception; the attendance and requirements will be the same, but the book does not have to be doodled all over with your personal autograph.

P. S. Any spots you may see on this article will be tears that have been shed by your reporter who was one of the many unfortunates failing last year.

Shock Cases Rife; Something Done!

Some 430 Muhlenberg men have been reported recovering from shock at the Allentown Hospital this past week. We admit that this is a rather strange report, but we also must say that this is the way it was told to us.

On Monday last, October 26, Muhlenberg undergraduates arose to attend their morning classes and a strange sight greeted them. The piles of debris in the hallways of East Hall had been carted away. The halls had been swept.

When the men staggered into the fresh air to regain their equilibrium, still stranger sights met their astonished gazes. Ground had been broken for faculty row. The highway in front of East Hall had been torn up.

As the gabbering, gesticulating groups headed for the Administration building, yet stranger sights came into the range of their vision. The power house was being hauled in sections to an inconspicuous position on the other side of Chew Street. The new auditorium was being constructed. The commuters room had been cleared of its trash. The basement of the Administration building had been painted.

The gabbering, gesticulating groups became shrieking, frantic arm-waving groups. Then it happened. **Ground had been broken for the new gymnasium.** An ear-splitting scream rent the air. The nerves which had become frayed snapped.

The entire campus resembled a stampeding herd of cattle. Dr. Shankweiler attempted to find the five men who had passed first aid in order that they could help him treat for shock. However, the one he found was headed West without any pants and the whereabouts of the other four was not discovered.

Finally, both Allentown police cars arrived and when both mounted policemen arrived after the bedlam was quieted. Ambulance after ambulance headed for the Allentown Hospital. The campus was deserted, but the newly started campus improvements went quietly on and it is probable that all the projects will be completed by the time the students return to the campus.

It has also been reported to us, from a usually unreliable source, that all Mr. Wagner said as he was being dragged to a car by two whitecoated men was, "I'm all right, I'm all right."

And so are we!

Important! All Students! Call At Office For Info On Enlistment

Swastika-Swirler Aids D. V. Bund

Continued from the appropriate place on page one.

The German organization, stalwart but soused, in line with its traditional harvest season festivities, will meet promptly at 7 o'clock in West hall auditorium, where more than a dozen new men will be inducted into the ver-union in formal initiation ceremonies, including recitation of the famous book, "Mein Kampus".

Les "Achtung" Stoneback, der Herr Vorsitzender, wishes to emphasize the fact that both old and new members are re-

Continued to the appropriate place on page three.

Give

Racing down field ahead of his fellow classmates, Joey Stash was the first member of the Muhlenberg frosh to regain his shoes in the annual shoe race of that underprivileged class on Saturday afternoon on the local gridiron.

As an added attraction for the afternoon of frivolity, there was also another football game, between the weak and badly mauled Bears of Ursinus and the rough and rugged men of Mullenheim.

Scoring at least one touchdown in every period, the entire Muhlenberg squad buried a hapless Ursinus eleven, 41-0, before a mildly interested crowd of spectators. For most of the onlookers the real game was over at the end of two minutes of play, when Cutie Padovano blocked Steward's kick and Shickelgruber Bibighaus carried it back to the one, from which point Banana Gorgone took it over with little opposition. After that it was merely a matter of how many points we were going to win by and who would score the touchdowns. Since we're on the subject, Gorgone scored two, while Ugly Bud Bossick, Lover Bill Holtz, Bay-Window Tony Annechiarico, and Bob "I don't like regulations" Brill accounted for the other four. Captain Bud kicked four points after touchdown, Immaculate Jack Clifford receiving a pass from Brill for the final point.

Hank, (the nose with the man) Trostle says, quote We're going to knock the shhh out of dem Lehigh bums, unquote.

Armed with this very startling evidence of their ferocity, the Cardinal and Gray jayvee net squad will sally forth to engage the Lehigh chessmen in what promises one of the most thrilling court contests of the track season.

Fresh (and I mean it) from to Brown Prep, the Mule soccermen have poured the ball through the hoop constantly and are set to score a grand slam against the Brown and White swimmers.

Leading with a left jab and holding the opponents with an effective bar and chancery for the last trick, the lurid and drab (Cardinal and Gray, you dumb jerks) polo artists coached by Ernie He-who-will-be-married-tomorrow Fellows have stated collectively bring home the bacon for coach.

In the event of rain, the party will be called off because who likes to drink tea (did I say tea?) when snow is flurrying all about.

My Day . . .

The first glimpse of daylight at 7:30 Saturday morning revealed only one thing of major importance—that Ole Sol had done his duty and it was going to be an invigorating sunshiny day for the Berg football game. Because what is more disturbing than spending an afternoon peering from under an umbrella—through the dripping rain—at a mob of football players stumbling and splashing helplessly from one puddle to another. Also —the rain has horrifying effects on the hair and make-up job.

The timing was just right and it was that third coat of Raven Red that put us at the gate just the correct amount of minutes late. Now all will have ample opportunity to see us in our new fur coat and big yellow chrysanthemum—a gift from . . ah . . . "Mr. Perfect Date"—as soon as I took one look at the posy I knew the Mules deserved my loudest cheers.

Having made L'entrance propre, we sat down—wonderful seats too—then all of a sudden who came on the scene but my first roommate who now goes to Art School. She looked just wonderful in one of those new Lady Chesterfield Coats. Goodness there was loads to talk about—but we were interrupted by an awful clatter—one glance at the scoreboard and there was a "6"—"6" for Berg, a touchdown—wonderful! And to think it happened when I wasn't looking. But to spur on the boys I gave forth with an uproarious cheer—that feminine encouragement the team needs most.

. . . Franny Martin

As the game went on I saw just oodles of people. I also learned two points which I realize must never be forgotten when attending a football game. (1)—don't ask any questions—about touchbacks—the scoreboard—the silly way those wobbly-running umpires wave their arms—or why they don't put that darling curly-headed boy in the game. (2)—get up and cheer when a number is stuck on the correct place on the scoreboard—know the songs and yells—if you don't know the yells, just yell like——anything.

It was a treat when intermission came for that's the best part of the game—when the band drills—those boys look so pretty in the

Somewhere You'll Find It

The staff is deeply indebted to Miss Martin, sports editor of Cedar Crest's Crestiad, who so nobly assisted when the page's usual "Sporting Proposition" columnist succumbed to Mr. Ritter's ugly of uglies — the commando course.

Those

Another freshman who has shown something, ah ha, but will not be able to wrestle for the first part of the season, is Vic Boccard of T-neck, Joisey. Boccard grappled in the 165-pound class on the unusually good Teaneck team which also defeated Dover high school. He came to Muhlenberg with a good rep, but . . . ah . . . dislocated his shoulder in a practice bout. A moment of silent meditation. Please.

Coach Carl Frankett has little to say about his squad this year; in fact, we didn't ask him. We know! We insisted that surely he must, but he kinda' convinced us he didn't.

Though such men as Dan Prescott and Hugh Brown must be replaced, freshmen may have the answer. A promising lad is bert wessmanof mephamhigh s c h o olonlongislandthisteamhas beenundefeatedforfiveyearswessm antookthe165poundtitlethelast t woyearsinthesouthshoredistrict andtookthe154poundcrowninlong islandcompetition. P r o b a bly the keynote in his career to date is the 154 pound metropolitan championship taken last year. It says here he's good.

Snuffy Smith will also be wrestling for the Mules as soon as the football season is over and he gets released from his comic strip duties. He has had no varsity experience, but so what? See j.v. article for more on Smith.

Tom O'Hagan, also a Berg student, is a lightweight from Newton N. J. It is not known yet whether or not O can lose enough weight to bring him in the 121 pound class, but he'll try, even if it means wearing a girdle.

Here It Is!

(Continued)

uniforms. The formations are always so clever even though it does take a magician to figure out what they are doing.

A coke and hotdog? That would be fine—fresh air certainly boosts up the appetite. But no—better not or I'll never squeeze into that evening gown tonight.

What! The game over?—so soon?—and it was just getting exciting—41-0! How did that score ever get so high?

It was a swell game—best yet; goodness but a shower will feel good—a football game does a fine job of messing up a person.

The game next Saturday! Why there's nothing I'd like better!!

Red Devils

Three of the five Cardinal and Gray '42 opponents who have, luckily enough, not yet had to face the Mules were victorious in their past weekend struggles.

The Red Devils of Dickinson, Muhlenberg's opponent tomorrow (poor guys), received a 20-0 beating at the hands of undefeated Delaware university. Lehigh shocked the football world by winning two games in one season, Rutgers being their most recent victim, 28 to 10.

Albright out-placekicked Moravian 14-13, and the Blimps of Lakehurst descended on P.M.C., 20-7. In a conference tilt at Gettysburg the Bullets showed signs of at last recovering from their Berg humiliation by downing Franklin and Marshall, 20-0. Lebanon Valley defeated an unusually strong Drexel eleven, 19-12, and Manhattan upset the dope, and Duquesne, 10-7.

Among t h e standout players defensively for the chaywees were Rupert, Albano, and Costabile in the outfield, and Chunker Woodworth and Wee Willie Evans in the forward wall.

The Mullenheim line successfully overcame its weight disadvantage and I tried mine on a cute chick in the front row, but she intercepted all my passes and threw me for huge losses. They repelled for the most part the advances of the Brown forward wall (That's the Christian training they get).

The Cardinal and Gray offense, which clicked so well in the first half, showed Dicky Capriotti and Snuffy Smith the most consistent perpetual motion machines, even though the latter was hampered by a leg injury sustained, it is reported from usually reliable sources, on the obstacle course. With Beery Rupert doing a lion's share of the blocking and Merchant Volpe and Capriotti (we'll call him Cap for convenience) doing exceptional punting, personally we're thinking the air was too damp to start a forest fire.

In spite of an inspired attack and a stolid (that's a good word) defense, the inexperienced boys who play football to evade the commando course tasted a 6-0 defeat last Friday at the hands of Brown Preparatory Institution of learning.

Coach Frederick Fellows, in an earnest effort to aid the WEEKLY reporter in his insatiable hunger for news, has issued the following statement concerning X-Country. Quote, the runners are running, unquote.

Since our bad, bad boys put holes in the beautiful sod of Trexler park with their mean old spikes, the first home marathon will be held at Dorney park, which is better anyway, cause our lads can hop a hobby horse on the merry-go-round if they get tired.

F & M will supply what opposition there will be next Friday when they bring a strong squad to Dorney to do or die. Outstanding men will be Pfeifer, Roberts, and Smith—odd name, isn't it?. Opposing them will be Mullenheim's usual "tireless, smooth-striding hill-and-dale artists, Hill, Remaley, and Wampole.

A couple of ugly frosh will also try to gain undying distinction for their class in the fiasco. There are also some sophs who may upset the F & M applecart. The coach says he'd like to see some of those pseudo-sophisticated Monday morning critics come to witness the gang.

No fifth column allowed on this rag.

Mules

Pounding puny protestants to pulpy piths and propelling perfect pigskin passes to paydirt, the peerless proponents of pigskin practices of the Institute will seek their fifth win in six games when they travel to Carlisle tomorrow to kick —— out of the Red Devils of Dickinson.

The Devils have been unusually unprovocative this season, having played only two games to date. (I hope they get their date.) Their opener resulted in a 14-7 win over the Presidents of W & J, while their second game, played last week, ended.

Coach Benny James (he has no last name) has slightly experienced material, so he says. Out of a squad of 25 men, eleven are lowly down trodden frosh. His squad is also very light. (They carry torches, and are all blondes). The line average will be greatly goosed if Fatty Rinaldi can come down from 233 to 220, which is the weight stipulated by ye coach for active participation in the debacle. Revoltingly fat, isn't he?

Doug Rehor, a junior this year, is throwing his accurate passes again from the fullback slut, er slot. Last year, Rehor was one of the leading passers in the country, completing 103 of 207 passes thrown. This year, Les Sepulski, the fleet-foot end, is not teaming up with the Red Devil pitching ace because he has a date that weekend with his best gurl. Someone will probably be playing his position, however. There is also a possibility that Dashing Doug will not start on the morrow, as his girlfriend is getting married to his worst enemy and he wants to kiss the bride. If needed, he will fly in on the wings of an eagle to fight for alma mater.

Earl McCloskey. the scooter back who showed up well in last Saturday's game, will no doubt see some action tomorrow, and for the rest of the season, so says sage Hank Brown.

Probable starting lineups:

C. Les	L.H. Hartman
P. Pat	R.H. Brown
1B. Jake	L.G. Turner
2B. Bobby	F.B. Dittman
3B. Ziggy	R.E. Victor
SS. Dick	L.E. Vlaakai
LF. George	R.T. Casty
W.B. Bud	L.T. Presscott
CF. Ed	Q.B. Padjen
RF. Tony	R.G. Brom——
G. Pete	or Rehor
	or Miller
	or Jones
	or Smith
	or Me.

Dearly Beloved:

My heart bleeds on this solemn occasion as we gather together to do honor to those gallant men of Mullenheim who, in the interests of Assistant professor William S. Ritter, have given their very lives, going into the great beyond after sessions on the commando course.

Ye Editor

Flash . .

An official communique from a usually unreliable sorceress has reached us today. At an estimate which has been censored by "I am the commando course" Ritter places the total of vanquished Institute men at 250. The deadly secret weapon of Herr Ritter, the commando course, is held accountable for this startling death rate.

Swastika-Swirler Aids D. V. Bund

Continued from the appropriate place on page two.

quired to assemble exactly on the stroke of seven so that the initiation may be rushed to completion in oneheckofahurry and the beer brought on.

The "Aryan-pure" representatives of the Fooey's Nutzy Land will thereafter goose-step to the Lehigh Parkway, marching to the strains of "Pfffffhtt Right in Der Fuehrer's Face". There the evening's entertainment will be vollendet with singing, gaming, refreshments, and carousing.

Continued to the appropriate place on page four.

Clifford tabs Extra Point

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Benfer Bares Bunk, Brilliant But Boring, Stating Students' Statistical Status

If you are not a mathematician, don't read any more of this story. Even if you were interested, you wouldn't understand it. Of course, members of the staff of this paper, being all exceptionally brilliant men, and a few scattered members of the faculty and administration may understand parts of it, even if they are not familiar with the source of Profs. Koehler and Deck's bread and butter. ....

The Registrar, Mr. Benfer, (He's everything else—almost—around here, too, but this time he's the registrar) has announced that 430 students have matriculated at Muhlenberg for the school year, a 94-student drop from last year—roughly a drop of 17.9389122%. Mr. Fink, the bursar, was startled. He wants to know where their money is.

Of those 430, the freshman class numbers 142, making up in numbers for what they lack in intelligence. The sophs and juniors are tied at 99 all, and the seniors have ninety brilliant men in their ranks.

Of course, the Lutherans lead all others when it comes to religious denominations. They are followed by Roman Catholics, Reformed, Presbyterians, Hebrews, and Methodists, in that order. Now let's get off the subject of religion.

We won't even start the subject of political affiliations. If we did, the WEEKLY would cease to be published.

The B.S. men—and that abbreviation stands for Bachelor of Science, wise guy—lead with 211 students, scholarly gentlemen, all of them. Next are the A.B. men with 193 students, scholarly gentlemen, almost all of them. Finally, 26 seniors are taking work leading to a Ph.B. degree, being offered for the last time this year, scholarly gentlemen, a few of them. That adds up to 430. We're still o.k.

Naturally, since Pennsylvania has more men of college calibre than any other state, there are 326 men from the Keystone State. New Jersey is second, with New York third, but we won't rub it in by printing those small numbers. Two men each from Michigan and Connecticut and one each from Iraq and China, complete the 430 in this department.

There are 221 dorm students, 150 commuters, and seven in rooming houses. That leaves 52 for the fraternity houses.

Most common age is 19, more than half of the sophomores having hit that ripe old age, (but they'll be drafted anyway!). 32 men are unpatriotic by being only 17 and undraftable, while the two student old men are 32 and 30 years old. Unless we get a week off from classes soon, the WEEKLY threatens to print the ages of the faculty men, too.

As last year, medicine stands at the top in the list of professions being pursued with 86. The ministers, 59 of them, are second, although the teachers are a close third. Rumor has it that there are also a few business, chemistry, law, and engineering students.

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More of M C A Without Head

Ctd. from Page Four, Col. Six)

about the tux—you know the one I mean.

Horn says he is planning to take five freshmen into the cabinet. There are already ten or

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

fifteen boys there, but Horn believes, if he locates the key, he can squeeze five more in. Over the summer Horn had moth balls in the cabinet so the boys, contrary to the general concensus of opinion, are not "holy." The M.C.A., at their meetings, as a result of the convenience of this cabinet, repeatedly "shelve" all business which cannot be settled before refreshments are served.

The M.C.A. have a novel title for their organization. Not many people know exactly what the initials stand for, but a reliable person has informed me that he heard from a pal of his who overheard a football player tell the dietitian that he asked Dr. Tyson who—oh well, any way, it's an association for Christians attending Muhlenberg college.

(Ctd. from Page Four, Col. Two)

Pollitt Defurred, Jenkins Yoked, Zaney Hit

Barber Bert Gilbert became rambunctious Wednesday evening at the Tribunal trial. Bert wanted to "cut up" again, and he did. The case of Pollitt, the unlucky victim, was duly deliberated by the masterminds, and after they had reviewed the case thoroughly, they "defurred" said frosh as a conscientious objector. You know, Bert says he saves a lock of **each** head of hair and stores them away in one of his philosophy books where he knows they won't be disturbed.

The parade of offenders was unusually long, many reporting for return engagements. The boys were on their knees as soon as they hit the first step—penitent little rascals, they. "Constable" Costabile acted as bailiff. As each quivering lad tripped gracefully to his knees, Costabile uttered (quote)—Do you swear to tell a lie, the whole lie and nothing but a lie, and abide . . . ."—thereupon he exhausted his memory.

Duly sworn in to tell only falsehoods, the boys performed admirably. Chief Judge Gilbert, with two clicks of the scissors, brought the cases to the attention of the jurors, who put away the dice temporarily to consider the sins of the chosen few. Peter Gorgone was quick to volunteer as guard of the pot while the trial proceeded. Decisions were rendered with justice, only the innocent being punished severely. No one must fear the court. This reporter can assure you, that they are a level-headed group. In fact, frequently so level-headed that the defendants emerged from the trial in the same state.

(Ctd. to Top of Column)

(Ctd. from Below)

Tut, tut, prexy Jenkins, now you've went and done it. What will you feel like with a toilet seat about your head? (But you're not, we know.) Quite novel of the tribunal, don't you think? Great minds truly must run in the same channel (!)

The "Martins and the Coys" have offspring on the campus in the person of "Stretch" (Mountain Bred) Hewson, and Ray (Pass the Biscuits) Zaney. It seems the boys had to give each other a whack where it hurts the worst. So Zaney laid one on Stretch, but this lad was a grand sport, and (as the saying goes) "turned the other cheek." With malice toward one, this large boy Hewson mildly raised one smaller boy Zaney some two feet from the stage. Now they have a standing invitation, each Wednesday night to continue their feud.

Callow Calls M-B A Gathering T-wo Weeks Hence

Calvin E. Loew, president of the Muhlenberg Business Association, says that the MBA will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 12, 1942.

In short, says Callow, said organization will meet, convene, collect; in other words, will gather, congregate, converge, come together, cluster, flock, convoke; that is to say, will unite, convocate, join or assemble in a gathering, assemblage, meeting, congress, convention, conclave; in brief, in a crowd, throng, multitude, h o r d e, swarm, association, or brotherhood.

Wow!

No fifth column allowed on this rag.

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5¢ Swastika-Swirler Aids D. V. Bund

Continued from the appropriate place on page three.

Your reporter regrets to admit that he doesn't know the names of the new men to become Nasties, but he leaves the following space for the benefit of those who SHOULD be listed here, but aren't. Kindly fill in the appropriate space with your name if it belongs hereto attached, making sure that YOUR name comes in its proper alphabetical order:

New Swastika-Swirlers are:

, , , ,
, ,and .

What The Clubs Are And Are Not Doing This Week

Misogynists Decide Stag Future for L S A.

Paul (Cedarcrestphooey) Morentz, president of the Lutheran Students' Association on the campus, reported to an imaginary meeting of the almost-imaginary L.S.A. that absolutely nothing has been, is being, or will be done by the group which he heads this year.

"Plans," said Mo, "are extremely indefinite at the present time, but attempts are being made to allow the group sufficient time to get organized and well-rested in preparation for the next all-Lutheran, all-Muhlenberg, non-Cedar Crest, non-Sexarian, conference to be held here on the campus some time in 1967. God willing."

'W.G.' Announces Gathering of A R of Eta Peesa Pi

Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Peesa Pi (commonly known as Eta Sigma Phi), national honorary classical language fraternity, will continue its usual policy of holding no meeting, according to Wedding Garment Bauers, president of the organization.

W. G. (as only his intimate friends dare call him) claims that, since Latin and Greek are both dead languages, the club which sponsors them should likewise be dead. Hence, no meeting.

M C A Does Not Deserve Head In This Issue

It is rumored that Maurice Horn, without a Y, please, has called a meeting of the M.C.A. cabinet on Monday. We forgot the exact time, the place, and the speaker, if any. For these details read your local bulletin board. It's there under the 5x7

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 6, 1942 No. 7

• Pep rally tonite: 7:30 p. m. in the Arcade. Everyone out!! BEAT LEHIGH.

Seventeen Seniors Win "Who's Who" Honors

Largest Berg Representation Ever Granted This Distinction

Muhlenberg college was honored last week by having seventeen members of the senior class selected to appear in the annual publication of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." This is the largest number from Muhlenberg to be thus honored.

The award is made after the publishers of the annual review the nominations of the administration of the college and the student council. Recommendations are based upon leadership in college life, outstanding character, and scholarship.

In alphabetical order, the names and some of the activities of those honored follow:

Edward Bossick is captain of football team, Varsity "M" club, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Edgar Brown, well-known as drum major of the band, is also in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and was editor-in-chief of the "M" book.

Paul Candalino is president of the student council, was president of his class six times, is head of Alpha Psi Omega, and is on the Civilian Defense committee. Jack Clifford is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is vice-president of the senior class, and is a member of the dormitory council.

Editor of last year's CIARLA, Claude Dierolf, has also been active as managing editor of the WEEKLY, and as a member of Der Deutsche Verein and Alpha Psi Omega. Herbert Dowd has been active on the freshman tribunal, the Forensic council, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Phi Alpha Theta.

John Elliott was business manager of last year's CIARLA, was class secretary for several terms, and is a member of Der Deutsche Verein. Bertram Gilbert is co-captain of the wrestling team, president of Cardinal Key, was a junior marshall, and is in Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Arthur Hill earned his award by his interest in track, being captain of the cross-country team last year, and as a member of the pep committee and freshman tribunal. As business manager of the WEEKLY, for his interest in music which placed him on several dance committees, and as a member of Alpha Tau Omega, the honor was accorded to Calvin Loew.

Paul Morentz, president of the Mask and Dagger, president of the Pre-theological club and the Lutheran Students' Assn. and member in Alpha Psi Omega and Eta Sigma Phi, was also given the award. William Muehlhauser, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, is also active as a member of the Pre-Medical society, and Varsity "M" club.

Warren Nafis is co-captain of wrestling, a past vice-president of the class of '43, a student council member, and head of the election board.

John Psiaki is honored for his track experience, and as a member of the Freshman tribunal, Pre-law club, and Tau Kappa Alpha, while Frederick Roediger is given the award for his activity as chairman of the Junior Prom committee, and as a member of the freshman tribunal, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Psi Omega.

John Schwenk, editor of the WEEKLY, is awarded this honor for his activity in the capacity of president of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Assn., vice president of the Student Council, and head of Tau Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Richard Weidner is student band leader, is a Dean's list man, and is a member of the Mathematics society.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

Pardon Us; They Paid The Printer

EDWARD F. BOSSICK
. . . gridiron brains

EDGAR S. BROWN
. . . baton twirler

PAUL L. CANDALINO
. . . student chief

CIARLA Jobs

Sophomores who desire to be considered candidates for the positions of Editor-in-chief or Business Manager of the 1945 CIARLA must hand a statement of that desire to one of the members of the Student Council by Monday, November 9.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

NovemberHop Will Feature Piff Moore

Piff Moore has been signed by the Social Functions committee to furnish the music at the second informal dance of the social year on Saturday evening, November 21.

This student body dance will be held at the Woman's club and the admission fee will be the purchase of a twenty-five cent defense stamp by each couple. Faculty members, the administration, and the Army and Navy cadets on the campus will be the guests of the student body.

The dance will be held from nine to twelve o'clock and each student will be asked to identify himself by producing his athletic card.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

'44 Queen Is Sought

Contest Is Open To All Students

Interest in the rapidly-approaching Junior prom, which will be held some time in January according to present plans, will be heightened this year by the crowning of a Junior Prom queen to be selected from the ranks of girl-friends of any undergraduate of the college.

According to prom chairmen William Richards and Harold Helfrich, the queen of the prom will be selected only from those girls attending the dance. The contest will open on Monday and will continue for an indefinite time, probably until a week before the promenade.

In order to enter a date in the contest, her escort must hand a picture of her to either of the prom chairmen, who in turn will present them to the judges for consideration. On the back of each picture, which will be returned after judging, must be the girl's name, that of her escort, and her home town. The girl chosen must be at the dance to win the honor, which will be to lead in the Grand March.

Judges for the contest will be: Winfield Keck, science instructor; Luther Deck, mathematics professor; and Kingsbury M. Badger of the English department.

At a recent meeting of the dance committee it was decided that admission to the dance would be the same as in previous years, $1.65 for all students, except members of the junior class who get in free, and $3.30 for all outsiders.

It was also decided that tickets for the dance will be put on sale at a centralized point in the college only. No tickets will be sold through various members of the committee, but only can be procured at this one place, the site of which will be announced later.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

"Glacier Priest" Will Speak In Assembly Next Week

Father Hubbard, "The Glacier Priest", who has done more to promote interest in Alaska than any other lecturer, will be the speaker at Muhlenberg's assembly program in the Science auditorium next Thursday, at 11:30 a. m.

Father Hubbard began his interesting work by popularizing lecture material on the geology of Alaska and by gaining the cooperation of prominent scientists in America in the work. He then turned his attention to other phases of life in our farthest outpost, Alaska, trying hard to get Americans to appreciate the resources and strategic value of this northern land. In order to glean first-hand information, he spent fifteen years in trekking the length and breadth of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

Fully aware of the nearness of Asia by this route, he is trying to point out the sober reality of just what we have to face in the north Pacific. In contrast to the loose talk about our vulnerability in these regions, he offers a common sense version that will appeal to every American who has faith in America.

He has spent the summer in Alaska talking with Coast Guard, Army, and Navy officials, adding new timely shots to his already full library of sound films while getting the most up-to-date information available on this subject.

While preparing the motion picture "Oomiak Adventures in Arctic Alaska", he traveled over

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Special Assembly Is Held For War Effort

Social Fund Budget, Scrap Rails Are Discussed By Student Body

Paul L. Candalino, president of the student body, called a special student body meeting this morning at 10 o'clock in the Science auditorium to vote upon the Social Fund budget and also to present to the student body the problem of tearing up some old rails which have been found near the Boating lake of Cedar creek.

Candalino told the student body that several of the students had stumbled across these old rails, which are partly buried under underbrush, and had suggested to the Student council that this might become a student body project.

Acting upon this suggestion the Student council went to the authorities of the Lehigh Valley Transit company to ask them for tools and advice as to how to raise these rails. Before this they had received the authorization from the owner of the tracks to remove them. The Transit company agreed to aid Muhlenberg with advice and help. The city officials agreed to lend the student body tools to clean away the underbrush.

Before the project could actually be tackled, the War Production board had to declare the tracks to be scrap. After much effort on the part of the members of the Council and several phone calls to Philadelphia the rails were declared scrap by the War Production board.

With this background Mr. Candalino presented to the under-graduates the plans that had been formulated to complete this project. Probably one afternoon next week will be spent in clearing much of the underbrush. Then on Saturday all those students that can possibly make it, shall go to the Boating lake to tear up the tracks.

The program proposed for Saturday takes the form of a student body outing. Lunch will be provided and the Franklin and Marshall game will be broadcast to the students.

Mr. Candalino explained to the assembled students that this was a job which could easily be accomplished by cooperation from the entire student body. He also stated that Muhlenberg was not only aiding the war effort in a small way, but was also increasing its scholarship fund by a sizeable amount.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

Meal-time

Daniel Zimmerman, the head waiter of the Commons, has announced that beginning Monday, November 9, the evening meal will be served at 6:15 p. m., Monday through Friday inclusive.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

Sunday Morning Armistice Day Service Planned

A special Armistice Day service will be held on Sunday dedicated to the Muhlenberg students and alumni in the armed forces of our country. The service will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel at 11:00 a. m.

"Jesus Only" will be the subject of Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman's sermon for the morning. The liturgist will be Dean E. Tyson.

Edward F. Muller will sing a solo, "Recessional", by DeKoven. Other music will include "Variations on "America", by Rinck, and "A Prayer of Peace", by Diggle, as the prelude and offertory respectively.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

Adams Gives Photo Talk On Australia

M. P. Greenwood Adams, a native-born Australian, presented an illustrated lecture, entitled "America Marches with Australia", in the assembly period yesterday morning.

The majority of Mr. Adams' lecture consisted of comments on the motion picture, "Australia", which he showed. This picture portrayed a tour of Australia, and illustrated all the types of life and industry of that great continent.

Included in the picture were shots of numerous animals and birds native to his country, among which were opossums, lyres, kangaroos, duckbill platypuses, turtles, and koalas (the "living teddy bears"). Industries shown were dairying, cattle and sheep raising, lumbering, pearl diving, farming, and fruit culture.

Mr. Adams concluded his talk by pointing out, on a large colored map of Australia, with a boomerang as a pointer, the major battle fronts in the Australasiatic area.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

$1.00 + 14¢ = ?

Tickets for the Lehigh game can be procured at $1.00 each in the Athletic office until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning by students for their parents and dates.

Students will be admitted to the game upon showing their athletic cards and paying a tax of fourteen cents ($.14).

— BEAT LEHIGH —

JOHN D. CLIFFORD
. . . dorm boss

CLAUDE E. DIEROLF
. . . CIARLA ed.

HERBERT W. DOWD
. . . student deluxe

JOHN ELLIOTT
. . . CIARLA moneyman

BERTRAM C. GILBERT
. . . council bookkeeper

ARTHUR T. HILL
. . . half-mile flash

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Editorials

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS

Gentlemen,

The student body appealed to the administration several weeks ago to clean up the East hall dormitory. What happened? The Administration agreed to cooperate but no workable plan was concocted, and the dorms were not cleaned. Several times the great piles of debris in the halls were removed. Several times the students' rooms were cleaned. But these were only spasmodic happenings and quickly the trash again covered the halls.

The Administration has not done its part. Maybe it will. Let us hope they are working on a feasible plan now. The dormitory council asked for brooms and mops so that the students could clean their own rooms. Maybe these have been ordered and will be given to the students very shortly. Let us assume that we will receive these brooms and mops within the next week. If we do, the rest is up to the residents of East hall.

The dormitory council has spoken for the East hall students. You have said that you will keep your living quarters in a decent condition. That has NOT been done up to the present time.

We know that the Administration will provide you with the necessary implements. You have assùmed a responsibility. As men of Muhlenberg you must not shirk this responsibility.

Let all upperclass dormitory students accept the motto: **Drive the rats out of East hall!**

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE LADIES' AUXILIARY OF MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Friends of Muhlenberg,

You have been doing a splendid job in improving the physical conditions of Muhlenberg's campus these past years. You have been doing this job quietly without looking for commendation. Therefore, we would like to thank you publicly for the numerous improvements you have brought to Muhlenberg because of your desire to help the college.

Right now you are spending a tremendous sum of money on landscaping the campus. Under ordinary conditions we would thank you for doing a great job of beautifying the campus landscape. However, there exists a condition on the campus that makes us question whether you are doing the greatest good with your money. This is the deplorable condition of the East hall dormitory.

These dorms are old. They are drab. The floors are in poor condition. The lavatories are particularly disgusting. The system of cleaning, which has kept these dorms from looking too bad in the past, is almost extinct this year. A little money for painting the halls, fixing the lavatories, and cleaning the dormitories would do more good than the external beautification which is now taking place.

Ladies, we do not mean this to be a criticism of anything you've done. You've shown a splendid spirit in your attitude toward Muhlenberg. We merely want to show you that dormitory conditions are far from ideal. Can you help us?

Quiet Please! The Team Will Be Sleeping

We feel there is no need for this editorial—this is merely a reminder. When the fraternity men return from the Inter-fraternity Ball early tomorrow morning we hope they will remember that the football men are sleeping and will be as quiet as possible.

We must beat Lehigh!

Well Worth Reading

The complete recording of book circulation in the Muhlenberg Library was begun in the fiscal year 1939-40. Therefore we are now in the fourth year of record-keeping. Up to the opening of college this fall, we went along smoothly enough, with a fairly steady enrollment giving us a basis for comparison of book circulations from year to year.

Then, with this semester, came the War Against the Library, like the "War Against Mrs. Hadley", though we trust we're taking it with better grace than Mrs. Hadley did. With enrollment off something like 20 per cent from last year, our circulation of books might be expected to show a similar decrease. In other words, in order to get a fair picture of book circulation per student, we must begin to think in terms of percentages instead of in terms of round numbers.

What actually are the facts so far this year? From the first of July to the first of November, 4,170 circulations were recorded, as against 4,107 circulation last year, or an increase of 63 circulations. That sounds good. But summer school enrollment was larger than it had been since records were started, and this year there were some 400 more circulations in August alone than in August a year ago. Then came decreases in September and October of over a hundred books each month. Apparently the war was telling. However, rather than a 20 per cent decrease in October, to correspond to a 20 per cent decrease in regular enrollment, there was a decrease of only 6 percent. Circulation per student, then, is growing.

But circulation is not as yet grown up. In 1939-40, 16,962 books circulated (this includes home and library use.) In 1940-41, there was a drop of nearly 1,000 circulations. Last year there was an improvement up to 16,880. Thus with approximately 60,000 books in the stacks, each book averaged .3 of a use. (In Brooklyn College last year, each book averaged 9 uses, which, of course, is exceptional).

Last spring I did some work with student circulations by college classes, based on 1940-41 figures. The study was based on books taken from the library for home use. Here are the facts:

77 seniors used 1,841 books, or 23.9 books per student.

127 juniors used 2,158 books, or 16.8 books per student.

134 sophomores used 1,381 books, or 10.3 books per student.

166 freshmen used 1,869 books, or 11.3 books per student.

I'm sure you will be interested to know that 4 juniors, 17 sophomores, and one freshman used no books at all that year; on the other hand, one junior used 110, one sophomore used 73, one freshman 44. (Sorry! I've lost the senior statistics.)

Comparisons may indeed be odious, yet librarians thrive on them. While Muhlenberg students were using 16,880 books, Swarthmore students were using 119,625. While Muhlenberg students were averaging 24 books per year (home use and library use), William and Mary students were averaging 114.

Such figures should carry some weight. Ponder them, then read!

J.S.D.

Columnist's Candid Confessions

By Harold W. Helfrich

Are Muhlenberg students immature?

There are some people, on the campus and off, who think Muhlenberg students, as a whole, are both immature and ungentlemanly, and this writer is inclined to agree with them. But it is a situation which can be remedied with the proper cooperation of faculty and student body.

For instance: Why should a senior be forced to admit upon graduation that he is glad to be leaving his Alma Mater? There is a weakness which undermines the entire framework of the institution. The answer is a difficult one to accept, but it holds good also for the following:

Why is drinking forbidden at dances, in fraternities and at social functions? Why are freshmen given a book which must be signed upon entering and leaving school each night? Why is there a lack of tradition on the campus?

All these answers can be given as one . . . the Muhlenberg student is essentially not grown up because of mollycoddling, and pampering . . .in other words sheltering from the big bad outside world which he will have to face someday regardless of parent, Alma Mater, or self -will.

A student, upon graduation will have to face the problem of drinking. As a graduate, a man who is supposed to be educated, he should have learned how to drink like a gentleman, not swilling, nor absolutely abstaining.

Temperance and abstinence are two entirely different things.

And why must a freshman sign a book and be fined for staying out too late. If that's not child training, this writer is prepared to eat ten physics textbooks singlehanded. The college is advertised as graduating gentlemen, in every sense of the word, but if it has to go back to kindergarten to get methods of training, God help the grads!

The same reason that there is little or no tradition on the campus holds good for the seniors' joy upon graduation. In this writer's opinion a true "son of Muhlenberg" should regret leaving his Alma Mater. Perhaps there are a few who feel this way, but the major portion are already wishing to "ditch the joint" at the end of their sophomore year.

The faculty must learn that to educate a man he must be regarded from the beginning. Then he must be made to feel that he is a gentleman and as such should restrain himself and obey something more than an empty feeling of honor.

Promises and words once spoken by faculty men should not be broken or twisted to a later need, and students would hold a greater respect for their elders and be more than willing to listen to the reason that comes with age.

These situations can never come about until there is unreserved cooperation between students and college. There must be implicit trust on either side of the fence.

It can't be done?

Whoever says that is not only narrow-minded, but too cowardly to face the truths of the present and future world. Are undergrads and faculty going to let the world pass them by and leave them in the lurch . . . ignorant and immature of practical, everyday life? We hope not.

Here Is The Student Work We Solicited—Sophs Star

EDITOR'S NOTE—Below are the two literary works which were turned into the WEEKLY staff in answer to the urgent editorial which appeared some weeks ago. We feel, however, that they are both worthy of printing.

WE HUMANS

We humans! What a sorry sight! We cloud the truth, distort the right. We humans, given gifts from God of trees and sun, and wind, and sod, can see but hate, can feel but dread of others, have but gifts of lead and cannons, guns; our hearts in hate forget all thoughts of peace too late.

We humans live in sin and lust—from dust arise, return to dust. From pure young babies we grow until our withered forms are frail—then still. And do we live within those years a life of good? Oh man! Are tears from bombs and motor-hum the fate of humans yet to come?

We humans! Can we lift our eyes above with joyful hearts, and full of love? We humans, what a mess we've made of every lovely gift God gave. Oh, why? Can love no more be near to down the wrong, to calm the fear? Is man too hard of heart to see the uselessness in such as we! We humans!

—John W. Dowler, '45

TAKE IT! OR LEAVE!

(With Apologies to Ogden Nash)

This is the story of a lad named Sandrose.
Who was told he had to, even though he didn't want to, join Bull Ritter's Commandos.
Now Jim (that's his first name) was only five feet four inches tall,
But still he was told that he HAD to even though he didn't want to, climb over that seven-foot wall.
Jim tried several times, jumping high into the air.
Attempting to get over the wall (he had some trouble with his hair.
Which was always getting caught in his legs.
Because it was so long that it reached to the bottom of his little pegs).
Sam Winthrop, a big, strapping fellow with shoulders and plenty of brawn.
Jumped over the wall as if he'd been a Commando ever since the day he was bawn.
But our Jim, pity poor boy, was in a terrible state,
Couldn't get over the wall even after he was told that he was twenty-six and a half minutes late
For American Literature Class (his favorite one, no doubt.
And we consequently thought sure that this would be enough incentive to help him flout
Danger and bruises
And cuts and . . .) . . . Whoozis
Coming over the seven-foot wall
Even though he is only five feet four inches tall?
Why, it's our Jim Sandrose,
Member of Bull Ritter's Commandos,
Who explained to us that it really was a compartively easy trick,
And that ANYone could do it with the aid of a Pogo stick!

—Art Getz, '45

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

While reading some of our exchange papers the other day I chanced upon something really worth while in the ALBRIGHTIAN. First let me explain that it is almost against the WEEKLY law to read these journals. Pfeifer alone, in pursuit of choice and gamy items for his **Exchangitis** column, dared to defy this unwritten ordinance. You see, he has muscles in greater abundance and of larger proportions than either John (Big Cheese) Schwenk or Claude (He Who Hires and Fires) Dierolf.

Since the demise of Pife's much-discussed, much-expurgated column exchange papers have been regularly floating into the WEEKLY office with no visible means of support—they just turn up every week—and lying about in a haphazard heap. I had often wondered precisely what function they performed, and who in the devil read them. Never once have I walked into the WEEKLY office—and I am a sneaky little lad—and found anyone perusing the foreign exchange.

In order, then, to find out just exactly what they contained which was so obnoxious, I sat down in the musty den one day last week and scanned several of them. Ennui crept steadily over me as I pored over an endless procession of alien names and infantile gossip columns; then I discovered the above-mentioned curiosity; to wit, something interesting in the ALBRIGHTIAN.

It was picture of a female—the rare sight staggered me! —centered on page one, which seemed only fitting. This lovely creature, **Polly Brossman**, is presumably a student at Albright, although it is not explained exactly how she reached this unfortunate position. Perhaps she has a mean stepmother. We mustn't be too hasty with the lass.

Polly has a most charming face, shaped somewhat like Veronica Lake's with prominent but well-rounded cheek bones. Her hair is flowing and undulating, also like Veronica's, but here the resemblance ends. Our charmer is a brunette, and one can see her face. Her eyes? I dont' know. Black and white is so ineffective. She is striking though.

So there you have her. I am sorry you can't see her. I am also sorry for myself. But you can't even see her picture, for that is pasted on the wall of my cubicle. Lucky Roomie! Lucky me!

Mule Gridders Ready For Lehigh Eleven

Harriers Compete At Lehigh

Twelve Berg harriers will represent Muhlenberg college in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country meet to be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. over the Lehigh university's Saucon Valley course.

Six members of the conference besides Berg are expected to compete in the four mile jaunt. Applications have been received from Alfred, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, Rutgers, Haverford, and Lehigh.

A championship trophy will be awarded to the college winning the team championship, and individual medals will be presented to the first ten runners to cross the finish line.

If Art Hill's leg is in good shape, he may be able to aid Glenn Wampole in bearing the brunt of the responsibility for Berg scoring. Freshmen Bill Koch and Potter and junior Warren Himmelberger are all ready to repeat their good performance of last week.

With this quintet in style the Mules might easily surprise the favored Alfred and Lehigh squads. Franklin and Marshall and Rutgers are also looked to for plenty of competition.

Champs Awe Muhlenberg Musclemen

Last Monday evening, George Rizos and Ray Hefter played host to two members of the Easton Twin-city weight lifting club. Carl Hempe, Mr. America of 1939, acted as master of ceremonies while demonstrating lifting techniques and explaining the benefits of the sport.

The second member of the duo was Jim Broscious, a heavyweight, who brought forth exclamations and applause with his rugged physique and heavy lifting. After warming up, he started by pressing 230 pounds, and in a short time had worked up to 255 pounds. Hempe, who is classed as a middleweight, then followed with a press of 230 pounds. Broscius then demonstrated the three international lifts: press, snatch, and clean and jerk, for the benefit of those uninitiated in the sport.

Hempe followed with a demonstration of several other less well-known lifts and exercises. The exhibitionists were then besieged by a barrage of questions from the interested audience. As time slipped on, the two muscle men demonstrated a few more lifts and assisted a few aspiring students in their attempts at the sport.

After several of those present had expressed their desire to test the control of Jim's biceps and forearms, he obliged to the astonishment of the spectators. In parting, Cal gave advice as to the organization of club lifting and promised to return in the near future to observe the club's progress.

Hefter and Rizos announced a meeting of all those interested in lifting or in becoming members of the club on Wednesday, November 11 at 8 o'clock, in the Ad building gym. At this meeting a definite program will be arranged for regular active meetings.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

BERNIE DEEHAN

. . . the Engineers' captain and halfback, who will face his toughest assignment of the year tomorrow when he directs his team against our Mules.

Red Devils Fall Before Mules' Aerial Attack

Overcoming what little resistance the Dickinson Red Devils could muster, the Muhlenberg juggernaught rolled to a 20-0 shut-out last Saturday and returned from Carlisle with a record of five wins and one defeat.

Although the Cardinal and Gray was not up to usual form, it was with little difficulty that they spiked the highly-touted Doug Rehor passing attack, and rendered ineffective the overland attempts of speedy Bill Kenety and elusive Jackie Miller.

The Dickinson eleven, which included only six of last year's varsity lettermen, was outcharged by the Mules and showed a great deficiency in blocking. It was the brilliant defensive play of Capt. Fred Dittman that staved off the rampant Berg attack time and again.

Rambling Tony Annecchiarico scored the first Mule six pointer. After pulling down a 23-yard pass from Bud Bossick, he went the remaining 15 yards to paydirt to put Muhlenberg ahead after four minutes of play. The most spectacular play of the game, however, came in the final quarter when Pete Gorgone intercepted a Rehor heave on the goal-line and raced the length of the field behind beautiful blocking, only to have the touchdown nullified by a clipping penalty.

The second Berg score came when the elusive Tony camped under another long Bossick toss. Repeating his previous performance, he went the remaining 15 yards on his own. Captain Bud then converted to make the score 13-0. Early in the fourth canto, Gorgone, whose total interceptions numbered five, returned a Dickinson pass to the nine, from which point Earl McCloskey scored on his third try.

The Mules also cheated themselves of several other potential touchdowns with repeated fumles. However, Coach Julian revealed that he was happy that the "bad game" was out of the team's system, and appeared optimistic over tomorrow's encounter.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

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Tough Break

A recurrence of the head injury suffered in pre-season practice has again shelved senior wingman Jack Clifford, this time for the balance of the season. The victim of a slight concussion earlier in the year, Clifford was again incapacitated in a recent practice session, and has been sidelined by the team physician.

Engineers Tumble Berg Yearlings

Vowing that they will win this last game, Coach Ernie Fellows' Jayvees started their last two weeks of intensive practice last Tuesday.

The Junior Varsity will take on the Lehigh Jayvees, next Friday on Muhlenberg field. This will be their last start of this short season. They have met defeat in both of their previous games by the score of 6-0, the first at the hands of Brown Prep, and the second from the Engineers' Junior Varsity at Lehigh.

Although they decisively outplayed the Brown and White last Friday, the junior Mules were defeated on a miraculous catch by halfback Walter of Lehigh. Standing in the Berg end zone, and surrounded by Berg men, Walter made a terrific dive to catch a pass, which everyone thought would go incomplete.

The Mules lacked punch every time they neared the Engineers' goal, but they outclassed Lehigh throughout the entire game except for those few minutes in the third quarter when the Engineers scored the winning touchdown.

Pigskin Doings Of Berg Foes

The gridiron squads yet to meet the Mules this season were not too impressive over the past weekend, winning only one out of four games.

Lehigh rolled over Hampden-Sydney 51 to 6 for the lone win. Both F. and M. and Lakehurst tied, 14-14, the Dips against Western Maryland and the Blimps with Scranton. Injury riddled Albright fell, 6-0, before West Chester.

The teams which have already met the Cardinal and Gray fared somewhat better, only Manhattan's Jaspers falling in defeat. Villanova was the Kelly Greens' nemesis in a 32 to 0 rout. Moravian's Greyhounds continued their outstanding play, trouncing Ithaca, 19-0, and strong Gettysburg ran according to predictions and rolled over little Drexel, 18 to 0.

Cardinal And Gray Tries For Sixth Win Tomorrow

Twice-beaten Engineers Boast Strongest Squad In Recent Years

With prospects of the best season in a number of years in sight, the Mules will have to play at their peak tomorrow when they meet the best Lehigh team since 1936 at Taylor Stadium.

Five lettermen have returned to play for the Engineers, and these men are amply supported by a number of sophomores and upper class reserves from last year. The Brown and White sports not only a strong defensive club for the first time in quite a while, but also one which has a lot of scoring punch.

Playing two teams way out of its class, Lehigh proved itself to be of definite strength. They held Yale throughout most of the first half, but were trampled in the second and lost 33-6. It was no easy matter for Penn State to beat the Engineers who led 3-0 till part way through the second quarter. Final score of that game was 19-3 in favor of the Nittany Lions.

At this point in their schedule, the Bethlehemites came into their own when P. M. C. met defeat at their hands, 13-0. The following week they upset a strong Rutgers team very decisively, 28-10, and last week, the Engineers ran roughshod over a weak Hampden-Sydney eleven by the score of 51-6.

Big Stan Szymakowski is still the greatest threat in the backfield, and has this year also shown adeptness at kicking field goals.

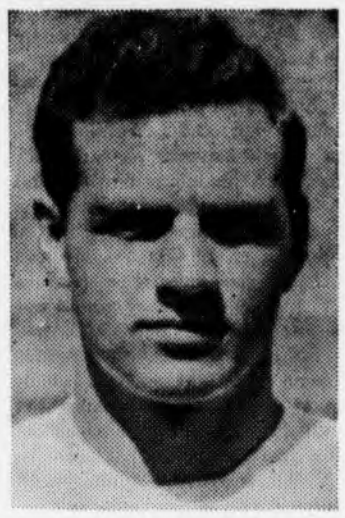
Another line plunger has come up to rival Szymakowski, Herb Shoener, from last year's freshman squad. Shoener's running and scoring ability has been tried and proven, and he has been a Brown and White threat all season. Starting at quarterback and captaining the club will be Bernie Deehen, a regular returning from last year's squad. Deehen is fast and will bear a good bit of the brunt of ball carrying. The blocking spot will be filled by Vince Moravec from last year's reserves.

There are three lettermen in the line. Two of these, Dick Shafer at center, and Harry Clark at left tackle, were starters last season. Kurtz, now playing at left guard, was a sub for Shafer at center last year.

Another switch will be seen in the Brown and White lineup tomorrow; Dick Brownlee, a starting halfback last year, has been switched to right end position and teams up with Hal Shoener, twin brother of the halfback, who will start at left end. Replacing Tom Golden who was a standout at right tackle last year for the Engineers, will be George Gott, a sophomore. At right guard there will be a sub from last year's varsity, Vic Meserve. This team, backed by competent reserves, should provide quite a battle for the Mules tomorrow.

The Berg lineup may possibly see some shakeups, but on the whole will remain the same as it was for the past two weeks. The backfield combination will be Pete Gorgone, Bud Bossick, Tony Annecchiarico, and Ed Sikorski. George Bibighaus and Les Zetty will be at the end posts, Dick Holben and either Blair Krimmel or Carl Padovano will be at tackles, with Leroy Ziegenfuss and Frank Jakobowski at guards. Bob Krimmel gets the nod at center.

Muhlenberg has played a series of thirty-three games with Lehigh, the last thirty having been played without a break. Of these games, the Cardinal and Gray has won twelve; however, since 1930, the Mules have won seven out of eleven, and the last five of these have been in consecutive order.



STAN SYZMAKOWSKI

. . . Lehigh's ace ground-gainer is in for some bruising jolts tomorrow.

Hilltoppers Lose To F&M

The Cardinal and Gray cross-country team dropped a 20-35 decision to the Franklin and Marshall harriers, last Friday, over the four and three-quarter mile course through Trexler Park.

"Windy" Emlet of Franklin-Marshall was the first man to cross the finish line. He accomplished this task in the remarkable time of 23:37, which broke the former record for the course by 24 seconds, established by Art Hill last year.

Four of the first five men to place were Franklin and Marshall distance men. Following Emlet was Diller of Franklin and Marshall, while Heller and Senita completed the jaunt in fourth and fifth places respectively.

First Berg representative to cross the line was Glenn Wampole, who garnered a third place for the Mule harriers. Two frosh, Bob Koch and Jack Potter, showed up exceptionally well, as they came in sixth and seventh. Warren Himmelberger placed in the ninth spot and Art Hill, troubled by a sore leg, scored twelfth.

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JOHN PSIAKI
. . . legal runner

FREDERICK E. ROEDIGER
. . . '43 prom chairman

JOHN SCHWENK
. . . WEEKLY head

CALVIN E. LOEW
. . . WEEKLY businessman

Miss Keller Will Be Organist

Minnie Just Keller, organist and director of music at the First Evangelical Congregational church of Reading will present the second in a series of Sunday afternoon organ recitals on Sunday, at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Keller's program will include the "Introduction to the Third Act of Lohengrin", Wagner; "Fountain Reverie", Fletcher; "Intermezzo", Rogers; "Caprice", Sturges; and "Hymn of Glory", Yon.

Following the offering, the selections will be "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", Shellenberg; "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre", Russel; "Song without Words", Mendelssohn; and "Finale, B Flat", Franck.

Miss Keller is one of our brilliant American woman organists who has gained the enthusiastic commendation of music critics. She was graduated in music from Albright college, and studied organ with Henry F. Seibert, Mus.D., of New York. She has given numerous recitals in New York, Philadelphia, and Reading.

The next vesper service will be on November 22, when the Rev. John W. Doberstein, of Norristown, will speak at a special service celebrating the anniversary of the landing of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg in this country.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

Father Hubbard Will Speak In Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

2000 miles in a native walrus hide oomiak, and proved the sea-worthiness of this primitive craft as the most probable means man used in migrating from Asia to Alaska. With six of the cliff-dwelling King Islanders, including their chief, with two dogs and four tons of equipment, Father Hubbard set out to visit all the Eskimo tribes of North America as far south as the Canadian border and north beyond the Arctic Circle.

Odds were nine to one, in the opinions of the Coast Guard and others who knew the dangers of the trip, that they would not succeed, but be lost in the ice-strewn waters. But Father Hubbard fought on, and whenever the weather became too bad for traveling, he beached his frail boats and camped on the shore with his guides until the waters settled and another stage in the journey was safe to be risked.

The most scientific achievement of this voyage was the sound recording of the Eskimo language, songs, and dances.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

Twenty Initiated By Pre-Meds

Twenty members were initiated into the Pre-Med society when the young medicos held their initial meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Science building.

The physician who had been invited to speak to the society was unable to attend, and Dr. John V. Shankweiler showed motion pictures to the group. Following the business meeting refreshments were served.

Fraternities Frolic At Ball Tonite As Houseparties Begin

Muhlenberg's annual Inter-fraternity Ball will be held tonight, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., at the Lehigh Valley country club. Fred Rigley and his orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Corsages will be one gardenia surrounded by defense stamps. This was suggested by the Inter-fraternity council and voted upon unanimously by all fraternity men.

Saturday the fellows will take their dates to the Lehigh football game. That night the fraternities will hold dances at their respective houses for the fraternity men and their guests.

Phi Kappa Tau is holding a "turnabout" record dance, with boys wearing girls' clothes and vice versa, the girls leading the fellows in dancing. Mrs. Joseph Martin will be the chaperone.

Lambda Chi Alpha's dance will have a Fall football theme, with Dick Shaw and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Varsity football men and the Lehigh chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will be guests of this fraternity. Professor and Mrs. Truman Koehler will be chaperones.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold a record dance with victory over Lehigh as the theme, the football men also being invited to this dance. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Neuweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heimbach.

— BEAT LEHIGH —

Lutherans Meet; Discuss War

"War and Marriage" is to be the topic of the discussion by Lutheran students at the first meeting of the L.S.A. on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in West Hall recreation room.

Paul E. Morentz, president of the association, invites all Lutheran students on the campus to attend and take part in this meeting.

Pre-Theos Tour Local Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church will be host to the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological club at its next meeting on Wednesday.

The group will assemble at the Dr. Haas room in the library at 7:00 p. m. The Rev. William Katz, pastor of St. Luke's, will conduct the club on a tour of the church property.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 13, 1942 No. 8

'Romeo And Juliet' Plays For Students Thursday And Friday

Four Duels With Unsheathed Swords Highlight Tragedy; Bowen, Peart Play Top Roles

"Romeo and Juliet," the fall production of the Mask and Dagger club of Muhlenberg and the Chimes club of Cedar Crest will be presented for students and the general public at 8:30 p. m., Thursday and Friday evenings, November 19 and 20, in the College Little Theater in the Science building.

The outstanding feature of the Shakespearean drama, which is being directed by Mr. Andrew Erskine of the English department, is dueling with naked swords. Four duels take place during the course of the action, and unsheathed, unblunted foils will be used in all of them, with no protection offered to the duelers.

The actors who will use the weapons in the play are Romeo, played by James Bowen; Benvolio, played by Donald Klotz; Mercutio, played by Harold Helfrich; Tybalt, played by Bertram Gilbert; and Paris, played by Robert Bechtel.

During an early practice session with the weapons of the scene in which Tybalt runs Romeo through with his blade and is in turn killed by Romeo's stilletto, Gilbert was actually wounded in the knee by Bowen's thrust. Anxiety is rife among the actors for their well-being in succeeding practices and performances.

Carol Peart, Cedar Crest's brilliant actress, is taking the part of Juliet. Other performers from the girls' institution are Jane Guckas as Lady Capulet, and Mary Elizabeth McGonigle as the nurse.

In the cast of characters from Muhlenberg in addition to the men mentioned above are Claude Dierolf, Capulet; Donald Watkins, Escalius; and Edmund Pfeifer as Friar Lawrence.

The first performance of the play will be exclusively for the students of the several high schools in Allentown on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Dress rehearsals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon and Monday and Tuesday evening.

Tickets may be obtained for the public for 55 cents, tax included, from all cast members. Wellace Eberts chairman of the ticket committee, also reminds students to get their own tickets in the college store between 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. every morning. These may be obtained upon presentation of the student's athletic card.

Notes on rehearsals:

Already (and this isn't for publication) the director, Andrew Erskine, has confided that he lost 15 pounds since rehearsals began. That's a lot of fat for the nation's scrap drive!

So far as actual work-outs at rehearsal are concerned Juliet (Carol Peart) is more slim and graceful from long hours spent in climbing into balconies, and getting on and off her death bier.

For the more bloodthirsty element in the audiences it should be noted that there are five deaths in the play. Three of them are gory.

So far as Romeo (James Bowen) is concerned, it should be mentioned that his voice has changed since he began learning his lines. He is also getting stiff in all joints from lying dead for a lengthy period of time (approximately 10 minutes).

All in all, the play will be the most colorful and with the most action of any in the past nine years.

College Hears Piff At Dance Next Week

Undergraduates, Administrative offiicals, faculty members, and Army and Navy cadets will dance to the music of Piff Moore next Saturday evening at the Woman's club, 1114 Walnut Street.

This informal dance, which will last from nine to twelve, is being arranged by the Social Functions committee appointed by the Student Council.

The admission fee for this dance will be the purchase of a twenty-five cent defense stamp by each couple.

Mal Hallet Engaged For Ball

ODK To Tap At Intermission

Mal Hallet and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Senior Ball on Friday evening, December 11. The announcement of the name band came with the signing of the contract by committee chairman Richard Z. Kinard and Ellis T. Johnson, who procured the orchestra.

During the intermission of the ball, the Muhlenberg chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, will tap the new men who will be initiated into the society this semester. The first tapping by the group is being made earlier this year in accordance with the recent change in the local chapter's by-laws.

The place for the dance has not been decided, but admission prices will follow the custom set by preceding senior classes. Seniors will be admitted free, with student from other classes being **charged $1.65, tax included. Alumni and friends will** be admitted for $2.75, tax included.

Bird Expert Storer Listed For Assembly

"Wings West from Florida" will be the topic of next week's assembly program, when John H. Storer, photographer, ornithologist, and lecturer, comes to the Muhlenberg campus.

Mr. Storer's lecture and film present the unusual combination of rare beauty, extraordinary interest, and solid instruction. One of the country's pioneers in the slow motion photography of birds in flight, he shows on the screen the "poetry of motion" in the sweep of a bird's wing, in the leap of the salmon, the spring of the antelope, and the grace and rhythm of falling water, all of which motions the unaided eye cannot follow.

A ardent conservationist, Mr. Storer has travelled many thousands of miles to study and photograph birds and other wild life in the sanctuaries of the National Audubon society and refuges of the U.S. Fish and Wild life service in Florida, Texas, Oregon, and points between.

From these pictures we get fascinating glimpses of the home lives of some of our rare and beautiful birds—the exquisite roseate spoonbill from the coast of Texas building its nest and feeding its young, the huge white pelicans caring for their young in communal day nurseries, snowy egrets fighting in the air, steel-head trout in breath-taking leaps as they fight their way over the high waterfalls to their spawning grounds.

Problems and programs for the conservation of our wildlife and its environment that are now being carried out in this country, as well as the terrible waste, both that has been and is going on, are graphically presented in the film.

Mr. Storer has lectured before the National Geographic society of Washington, the American Museum of National History in New York, the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, as well as many other museums, art societies, garden clubs, schools, and colleges in both the United States and Canada.

During the year 1941, the number of engagements contracted solely through the recommendations of people who had already seen Mr. Storer's bird pictures equalled the entire number of engagements of the previous year.

Pacific War Will Last Decade Or Lifetime, Declares Hubbard

"Although I am confident that we will win the war in Europe soon, I will be greatly surprised if the war in the Pacific ends in ten years or even in a lifetime," declared Father Hubbard, "the Glacier Priest," who spoke to the student body yesterday in assembly. He added, "The Japs, being as fanatical as they are, will never give up, but will go fighting generation after generation."

The speaker's text was the possibility for development by the United States or the invasion by the Japanese of Alaska and the Aleutians. He said that Alaska has enormous, unlimited resources, and yet, because of its undevelopment, it is practically impossible to invade.

Father Hubbard, a very active and well-built man of over fifty, has spent most of his life in Alaska studying its climate, natives, and resources, and is now the best recognized authority on Alaska. He still spends most of his time there and has been promised by the soldiers that the Japs will be driven from Kiska in time for him to spend Christmas there.

Russia sold Alaska to the United States for seven million dollars, but if the resources: gold, silver, platinum, copper, tin, iron, lumber, and fish were properly operated, Alaska could pay for itself in a month.

The main theme of his talk was Alaska as a war zone. He showed pictures of the bombing of Dutch Harbor, and, he said, "Although everything at Dutch Harbor was virtually destroyed, there was nothing there to destroy, as it is just a small one-horse town." The weather in the Aleutians is foggy continuously and therefore full-scale military operations cannot take place. No trees grow in the Aleutians, because the islands are so young. This will make it a relatively simple task to drive the Japs from there as soon as the weather permits.

One encouraging thought he gave was that although two Japs are born for every one killed, four Chinamen are born for every one killed, and the Chinese are on our side.

Tribunal Is Lenient With Offenders

Penalties were relatively light and the attendance rather sparse when the Freshman tribunal met in the mathematics lecture room of the Science building last Wednesday evening. In the absence of Bert Gilbert, Bill Evans presided over the meeting.

Students Remove Scrap Rails In Project Tomorrow

Four-Fold Plan Will Aid War Effort, Student Scholarship Fund

Public-spirited Muhlenberg students will congregate behind the Administration building tomorrow morning at eight o'clock in order to travel in a body to the East end of the Boating lake where they will undertake the project of tearing up some old rails which will be sold as scrap.

The successful completion of this project will serve a four-fold purpose. First, it will enable some twenty-five hundred pounds of good steel scrap to be allocated to that company in this section of the state that needs the steel most in the eyes of the War Production board. Secondly, it will enable Muhlenberg students to aid the war effort directly.

The third service that it will perform is that at least four hundred dollars worth of war bonds will be purchased by the money realized by the sale of the scrap. The final benefit that will be derived is that these bonds will be put into the student scholarship fund that has been started this year. Those men that are now in the Army will be able to borrow from this fund so that they will be able to finish their education following the war.

Plans for beginning this task tomorrow, and completing it as far as it is possible on that day, have been made by the members of the Student Council this past week. Mr. Kidney, of the Lehigh Valley Transit company, has given technical advice as to the best methods by which the inexperienced Muhlenberg students can raise these rails without having any one injured.

↘ ↙

Plans for tomorrow include: meeting behind the Administration building at eight o'clock, traveling in a body to the position of the tracks, clearing the underbrush from the eleven hundred feet of track, digging holes and jacking up the tracks, dragging the tracks into the open, and loading them on to trucks.

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It is possible that the entire task will not be completed tomorrow, however, if the students cooperate wholeheartedly the job can be completed in a day.

The Commons will not serve a meal at noon tomorrow, and instead the workers will receive sandwiches and soup on the scene of action.

Paul Candalino, president of the student body, has appointed Bertram Gilbert to organize the students into a coordinated working group. Mr. Gilbert has chosen six squad leaders, cook, and two technical advisers. The squad leaders are: Charles Moran, Richard Peters, Luther Cousins, Harold Reeser, Edmund Pfeifer, and Dennis Webster. The cook is Carsten Ludder and the technical advisers are J. Elbert Fredericks and Wellace Eberts. The last two men named have had previous experience on railroad work and will be an invaluable aid.

The students will be divided into these six groups before they arrive Saturday and will be told with whom they are going to work so that all confusion will be avoided when the actual work begins.

The tools for clearing the underbrush were graciously lent to us by the City of Allentown through the efforts of Mr. Bauman. The jacks, as well as much valuable advice, were received from Mr. Kidney and Mr. Clauser of the Lehigh Valley Transit company, and permission to undertake the project, from the War Production board.

Money

All organizations who are receiving funds from the student body treasury and have not yet reported to the Student Council on their expenses this year are asked to have their treasurers do so immediately.

These reports must be presented to any Student Council member before that body meets on Monday evening.

Wagner Gets Mops, Brooms For Dorms

Mr. Wagner, business manager of the college, has provided the residents of East hall with brooms, mops, and dust pans so that the students can aid the undermanned jaintorial staff in keeping their rooms clean.

These mops, brooms, and dust pans will be kept in the rooms of the members of the dormitory council and they will be available for use at any time.

A schedule has also been drawn up by the business staff for the emptying of the waste cans. Students assigned to the job will empty the cans Monday and Thursday. All empty cans must be removed from the halls by 5 o'clock or they will be removed.

Nite-shirts

Freshmen will parade in pajamas tonight through the streets of Allentown in a demonstration of spirit for the Franklin and Marshall football game tomorrow afternoon.

Students will assemble at 7:30 p.m. in the Arcade for the pep rally, and will join in the parade downtown shortly after eight o'clock.

Allentown police have requested students to make their riot tonight as orderly as possible.

Leads and Leaders

Dig, Dig, Dig: Salvage Old Scrap in the form of rails tomorrow. Everybody out with your tools. Eats, work, eats, fun, eats, listen to the game, and eats. See story page 1.

WHEREFORE? — Romeyoh and Juley-ette ala Erskine becomes bloody duelling orgy. Flask and Stagger, Tinkle Club combine. Page one.

First Down—In six years by Engineers over Berg. 12,000 "odd spectators" see tough fight. Bossick, Bibighaus, Deehan, and Syza . . . Szyam . . (oh, **you** spell it) star. Sports page.

JAYVEE—Mules junior varsity meets Engineers this afternoon. Revenge in the offing. Evans, Rupert to lead Berg. Page three.

Cold Facts—Glacier Priest, "Pop" Hubbard, tells all about the Santa Claus region. Front page.

BIG NAME—Mal Hallett to play. ODK tappings during intermissions. Page 1.

Fight!!—F. and M. vs. Muhlenberg at Lancaster tomorrow. Get out and back that team. Make the Blue and White turn black and blue. Cheer! Fight! WIN! Sports.

IT'S A BIRD—Not Superman, but John H. Storer, who'll give us the "bird" story in assembly on Thursday. Page one.

Foot Race—Berg X-countrymen take 4th place in M.A. meet. F. and M. takes 1st; Lehigh #2; Rutgers third. Wampole leads Mules. Dillar of F. and M. becomes 21 min. 34 sec. scholar. Page 3.

Dr. Wright Talks On Vocations

Isaac Miles Wright, Ph.D., professor of education and director of the Extension school and summer sessions, presented an address before the Rotary club of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, last Monday evening.

The subject of this speech was "Vocational Service".

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

SPIRIT Will Win, Team, We Can't Lose

This editorial is an assurance of faith. We of Muhlenberg are proud of our football team—of the squad which so far this season has proved that football is more than a game. Those men who have worn the Cardinal and Gray jerseys have worn them well, through mud and sweat, to a great majority of victories.

Twice defeated by superior teams, Muhlenberg is not quitting. The same spirit that has made every game a hard-fought battle will continue for the rest of the season. SPIRIT. That is the word that has been reverbating back and forth across the campus, from West hall to the Arcade, since the beginning of the season. That is the word that has been synonymous with victory. And that is the word that will prove that the Mule can rebound from defeat.

Although many of us will not be able to accompany the team to Lancaster as it tries to clinch its first undisputed conference championship, we of the student body want to assure Muhlenberg's team that we will be with them in spirit—with spirit, and that we feel certain the Mule still has a potent and spirited kick left, despite an inevitable letdown which must follow a tough defeat.

And so, Mules, we're counting upon you to bounce back and take the league tilt tomorrow. We're with you.

It's Good Protection To Kick 'Em Out

For some of you, this may be merely a repetition of what you have already heard. It is sound advice—good common sense. It comes via the physical education department in the person of Assistant Prof. Wm. S. Ritter.

Last year fifteen lockers in the room adjoining the West hall gym were looted. To date that has been repeated this year on six more lockers. The person who is stealing equipment from the lockers is unknown, but authorities are reasonably sure that the culprit is **not** a student at the College.

What, then, is the alternative? Merely that one or more of the young boys who live near the school and who use the West hall courts as often as they see fit is probably the thief. Certainly it would be a difficult task to ascertain just who is or are the guilty culprits. Certainly not all the boys who use those courts are guilty of this petty burglary and larceny. But it seems evident that one of them is guilty!

One thing is certain. If a concerted effort is made by the students in general, and by those students who are residents in West hall in particular, to keep these boys off the premises, the number of thefts will be decreased. If this is done and the thefts cease, the students will be exonerated. If the thefts continue, at least the search will be narrowed down.

But this cannot be done by one man alone. Students cannot look the other way and merely wait for janitor or faculty member to clear the courts. It is to the interest of every student that the thefts should be stopped, and that can only be accomplished by the whole-hearted cooperation of every student in keeping the boys who are not college students off the premises. That's just good common sense.

You've got something there, Mr. Ritter!

Get Behind Your Country; Buy Stamps

Are you buying your share of war savings stamps? If you're not, here's a suggestion. When you pass those young ladies who sell them at all the theatres in town, why not pick up a stamp along with your tickets. Simply figure the price of a stamp into your budget for each movie. That won't break anyone, and every stamp will help our war effort that much more. Let's go all out for victory. Buy war stamps and bonds.

Well Worth Reading

A librarian's chief pleasure is lending books. Incidentally, he is interested in what books are borrowed, who borrows them, and the borrowers' reactions to them.

But a librarian's interest often goes beyond the books he has lent to the books which the borrowers own. The business of lending and borrowing is surely a worthwhile one. But there should be something beyond the temporary, impersonal association of reader and library book which only the pride of possession can create.

No individual can afford to own all books. Many books, worth reading once, are not worth owning. Hence the value of the library in this instance. But some books—perhaps only a very few—should be so cherished, so perennial in their appeal, that they become part of a person's life, and he cannot afford to be without them.

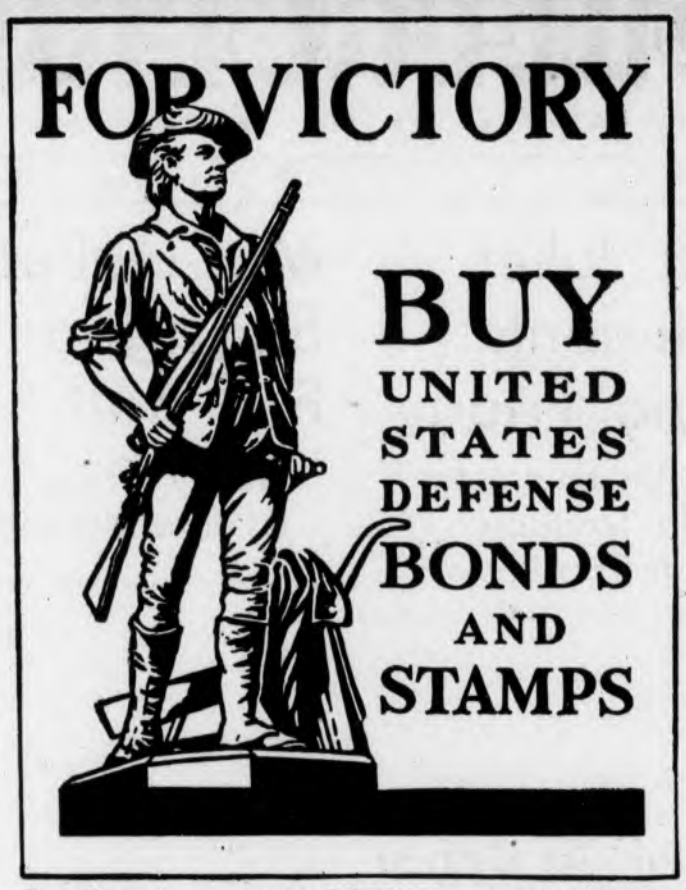
I cannot feel that many of the regular trade books being published today are worth owning. I wonder what interest or value most of the various book club books will have for their possessors twenty-five years from now. Most of these books are worth reading once, possibly twice. Thereafter they may serve as decoration.

But a book to be cherished and used must be an exceptional book, both in content and in book-making. Its outward appearance should reflect its inner worth. Sometimes I think the power of the Bible over our forefathers was partly due to the impressiveness, the permanence, the beauty of the physical book. One need only run his hand over the massive leather binding, feel the quality and durability of the paper, the size and readability of the print, to know how such a creation might inspire, respect and love.

Among my own books I can think of two that are a source of constant worth to me. Reading them over and over is never time wasted; rather I gain something now with each reading. They are the poems of Robert Herrick and "A Shropshire Lad," by A. E. Housman. It may be trite but it is nevertheless true that three of man's indispensable possessions should be the Bible, Shakespeare, and a good dictionary.

Sometimes such treasured, personal books find their way into libraries, perhaps unfortunately. Libraries are too impersonal for them.

J.S.D.



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Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

Random Ramblings Recorded

by John Schwenk

This is not a fairy story. It all happened last Wednesday night as the hard-slavers on this rag were wending their way homeward looking for some sleep after a hard night's work of putting last week's edition to bed.

At first it seemed to be a hallucination (that's something like a mirage without any sand, frosh), but on closer examination our strangest fears were confirmed. It was a race! It was then 2:05 a. m.

There isn't space to relate the entire story of why the race began. Suffice it to say that our gallantly conscientious lad, Joe Fleischmann, had issued a challenge for someone to match his terrific stamina. John Maxwell, also a gallantly conscientious lad, and never one to let down the glory—fading though it may be—of the Junior class, accepted the challenge, and the race of endurance was on. Maxwell was to set the pace. Fleischmann was to match that pace, or, if he fell back, lose the race.

They started running at 1:25 a. m., both having been examined by many eminent psychologists to make sure they were in their right minds. When this reporter arrived, both seemed tired. Nobody blamed them. It was wearing us out just to watch them. Everyone agreed that the race would end by 2:30 at the very latest.

Suddenly, for no apparent reason, at 2:15, both runners started pacing more smoothly; they seemed stronger. 2:30 came and went. John and Joe ran and ran.

Then John seemed to weaken; and so would you weaken, so don't blame him for that. But he regained his stride, and it was Joe's turn to appear tired. However, Joe followed the example of his pace-setter quickly, and the trot again assumed marathonic proportions. Naturally they had slowed down considerably from the rapid pace they had established at the beginning, but they were still running.

2:45 came and went. 3:00 followed, fifteen minutes later.

As the two combatants passed the "reviewing stand," they received their instructions from the small band assembled to cheer them on. Cries rang out sounding something like — with appropriate deletions, of course — "Keep goin', Joe." "He's weakening, John." "Don't be crazy; if you feel tired, drop out."

The last cry was addressed to Maxwell. But that staunch bearer of the colors of the Juniors retorted, "When is your first class this morning?—I'll wake you." As the crowd (?) was recovering from its amazement from this answer, he shouted back to Fleischmann, "I'm going to beat you." Since Joe is recognized as a fairly good long-distance runner, and since few doubted his boast regarding his tremendous stamina, it was only fitting and proper that three onlookers should faint. But they didn't, they were too tired.

3:15 came and followed the path taken by 3:00. The runners followed the same path they had been following for almost two hours. 3:30 came and also didn't wait to pass the time of night. Speculation arose as to whether or not it was possible for the two human beings to run all night.

Then, as suddenly as it had begun, the race ended. At 3:31 a. m. Maxwell's legs refused to push him any further. His supporters caught him and walked the two men around to relax their legs, they gave them a rubdown and shower and sent them to bed. Though their legs were tired, neither man was winded!

The statisticians measured the course and came up with these figures: The two men had run for 2 hours and six minutes. The course, .38 miles long, was negotiated 43 times for a total distance traveled of 16.34 miles! The average time for each mile was seven minutes, 42.6 seconds.

If you mathematicians want to check those figures, go ahead. If you runners, other than Long John himself and his side-kick, Art, want to check the performance of those two athletes, there's no objection to that, either.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

Being a True Relation of the Facts Surrounding the Production of Romeo and Juliet by the Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club of Muhlenberg College:

When Mr. Andrew H. Erskine suggested that we undertake the production of Shakespeare's great tragedy there were rumors muttered about that the poor gentleman had suffered from a "touch of sun" in his home town, Ocean City (everyone knows that is in New Jersey). Shakespeare? Out of the question! We haven't the facilities. But the impresario was adamant, and we are going to do his will.

Said play has been in rehearsal for several weeks now, and the crucial stage is upon us. Mr. Erskine, known to some very few intimates as The Magnificent Andrew, has been scampering on and off the stage like a hurdler up to now, but that will be too slow for the pace of the next two rehearsals. Flying will be slow speed then. But he's the guy who can do it.

In another part of this illustrious journal it is stated that battles with "naked swords" will take place. I hope this does not keep the pre-theos away. These scenes are not obscene—they are very dashing. Nothing has been spared to make them realistic and thrilling — not even Gilbert's blood. We have not had any eyeballs rolling about the stage as yet; those are reserved for opening night.

In direct antithesis to these furious struggles are the love scenes between Jim Bowen and Carol Peart, both of whom need no introduction to the upperclassmen. Carol, they remember, caused a furor when she appeared last year in "The Valiant". With such a partner, Jim cannot help but become mildly excited in his scenes with her. Steady, lad, steady.

That admonition applies to the rest of the cast also, for there are beautiful women literally all over the stage. Nancy Jane Gukas and June Dawson run around hanging onto the arms of Dierolf and Dowd, respectively—the lucky fellows! While they are doing this, Mary McGonigle unfortunately cast as an old hag, has no cohort to cling to, with the possible exception of Hank Brown, but he is an ugly soph. Mary is hovering between a sore throat and laryngitis, for she has to alter her voice in order to do her part justice. But as long as she stays well until after the play we don't care, mercenary fiends that we are.

On top of all this beauty upon the stage, we shall have it about the stage also. When Kenny "Sartorial" Struble and Paul "You Know What I Think About Cedar Crest" Morentz get together on a stage, it's got to be good. Might even distract us from the women.

Observed

. . . in the Lehigh BROWN AND WHITE, the Bethlehem semi-weekly. "The Engineers have not defeated the Mules since 1396. . . "

. . . and Christopher Columbus played left guard in the game 100 years later.

Powerful Engineers Topple Muhlenberg

Cardinal And Gray Drops Second In Gruelling Fray

It was a heavy, hard-driving Lehigh eleven that downed the fighting Cardinal and Gray, 22-6, last Saturday in Taylor Stadium. The 12,000 odd spectators saw Muhlenberg pitted against a well-oiled Engineer machine: a heavy line that outcharged the Mules, supported by an abundance of big, fast, backs.

The initial Brown and White score came midway in the first quarter, after a 20 yard scamper by Capt. Bernie Deehan plus some high-powered line plunging by Stan Szymakowski had brought the ball to the Berg three-yard line. Herb Shoener then crossed the twin stripes on a dash through tackle.

After a short Muhlenberg punt which was nearly blocked by the fast-charging Brown and White line, Lehigh put on a sustained drive that reached the Mules' two. Bernie Deehan went over on a reverse on the second play of the second period.

The Muhlenberg hopes soared a few minutes later when Pete Gorgone recovered an opponents' fumble on the 22. On third down George Bibighaus brought the spectators to their feet when he snagged a twenty-two yard pass from Bud Bossick in the end-zone.

The Mules started the second half with a reverse, Bossick to Annecchiarico on the kickoff. After gaining twenty-five yards on two line plays the offense stalled, and the Engineers took the initiative, capitalizing on another poor kick. A pass, Deehan to Moravec, set the stage for another marker, Herb Shoener driving over from the five.

Two subsequent Lehigh drives were checked by the Mules, but Captain Bossick was downed for a safety as he attempted to pass from the end-zone.

Throughout the game, it was the extra weight and power on the opposing line that checked the Mules' overland potency and hurried their kicking and passing. Nevertheless, Captain Bud Bossick was up to usual form in his aerial capacities, with Bob Haldeman doing some fancy running after receiving the tosses. Pete Gorgone, as usual, starred on the defensive, along with the other line-backer, Bob Krimmel.

Weightlifters Hold Opening Session

Several interested members came out to the first meeting of the weight lifting club on Wednesday night. The meeting reverted into a contest between the founders of the club, George Rizos and Ray Hefter.

Rizos, who has yet to reach his peak, turned in a creditable performance with 145 pound press, 165 pound snatch, and 210 pound clean and jerk at a body weight of 188 pounds. Hefter had a "field day" with a press of 155 pounds, snatch of 160 pounds, and clean and jerk of 190 pounds, thus establishing his highest total of 505 pounds at a body weight of 158. By snatching 160 pounds, Hefter increased his record in this lift by 10 pounds.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

Though we realize it's a none too pleasant subject to recall, we still can't allow the big Muhlenberg-Lehigh weekend to slip by without commenting on the Saturday afternoon doings at Taylor Stadium.

Though it was the Engineers who captured the victory, we're proud to say it was a scrappy Mule eleven, one which never stopped fighting until that final whistle, which battled the heavy Brown and White squad. As were we all, Coach Al Julian too was satisfied with the performance of the Cardinal and Gray, the odds just being too great against our boys in this one.

It certainly was no disgrace losing to the Smokey Mountain boys. Their only losses have been to Yale and Penn State, and in both tilts they looked strong. In the first half against the Elis, Lehigh commanded most of the action and held a 6-6 tie at halftime. Against State they scored first and on numerous occasions threatened to break through.

The foe fielded the biggest team we've yet seen the Mules called upon to face. We had been warned by pre-game rumors of the Engineers' size, but the figures we received from Lehigh managers still rocked us. The Bethlehemites averaged 203 pounds per man in the line to Berg's 191, and 193 in the backfield to our 174 "lbs." of meat per pair of shoes. Right there is spelled the greater part of the story.

The game was the second this year in which the locals were given a look at the T formation—and on both occasions it has been with bad results. Manhattan's Jaspers used much the same formation in handing the Mules their only other defeat thus far. So what we've seen of it, the T, with a big line and good passer seems unbeatable. Oddly enough the acknowledged key man is a fast quarterback with both a good head and good arm; sounds like a description of our Bud.

This was the first time that any of the local lads tasted defeat from Lehigh, since the last time the Brown and White had topped the Mules was in 1936.

And before passing on, we like to pass on Doggie Julian's observation which completely slipped us in all the hum drum—it was undoubtedly the cleanest Muhlenberg-Lehigh game in recent years.

As after all infrequent losses, there is now campus doubt about whether or not the Mules will come back against F. and M. tomorrow. However, after seeing this year's club in seven tilts thus far, we're confident that the boys have the determination, the spirit—the all-around class, to bounce right back on the victory train against the troublesome Dips. Here's a vote in that direction.

Diplomats Capture X-Country Meeting

Led by Glenn Wampole, the Berg cross-country team captured fourth place in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Association's annual cross-country meet, which was run over Lehigh's Saucon Valley Country Club course, Saturday morning.

The Franklin and Marshall harriers won the meet with a total of 48 points, compared to second place Lehigh's 57 points. Rutgers came in third with 63 points, while the Mules' squad garnered 83 points. Alfred and Swarthmore followed Muhlenberg in fifth and sixth places respectively.

A new course record was set by Dillar of Franklin and Marshall, who covered the distance in 21 minutes, 34 seconds. The Diplomats also took second with "Windy Emlet" placing for them. Bruno of Rutgers took third, while Wampole was the first Berg man to cross the finish line, coming in fourth.

Berg's other point scorers were: Warren Himmelberger, thirteenth; Bill Koch, twenty-first; Dick Potter, twenty-second; and Joe Fleischmann, twenty-third.

Basketball Squad Starts Practice

With the opener of their twenty-two game schedule less than a month away, the Berg basketball team has been working out in the West hall gym for the last two weeks.

Seven men from last year's squad have left school. Six of these completed their courses and the seventh, George Sweda, joined the armed forces. The loss of two starters, Pete Schneider and Charley Trinkle, will be greatly felt, and these men's shoes will be hard to fill. The loss of Alex Busby, Jack and Bob Minogue, and Clark Diefenderfer, will cut deeply into the reserve strength of the Mule cagers.

The outlook should not be so gloomy, however, because a number of regulars have returned to school and should see even a better year than last. Also, some promising freshmen have entered school and will be eligible under the present conditions.

The season opens against St. Josephs on the home court on December 5. Following that game, the club then tangles with Temple, Manhattan, Bucknell, and Rutgers in that order. None of these games before Christmas vacation will be a breather, and the Julianmen will have to go some to get into playing shape for this type of competition.

Mules Argue Conference Claims With Diplomats

Jayvees Seek Revenge Against Brown And White This Afternoon

This weekend provides Muhlenberg with its last gridiron doubleheader of the season, both the varsity and junior varsity seeing action. The varsity boys seek their sixth win at Lancaster tomorrow against Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats while the jayvees close their season at home this afternoon with their second Lehigh battle.

Hoping to come back strong after last week's defeat, the Mules travel to Lancaster tomorrow to tangle with the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

The Blue and White will come into the game fresh tomorrow after a two weeks rest. Opening their conference season with a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Albright, they were held to a 0-0 deadlock by Ursinus the following week. Next they met the Bullets of Gettysburg and were humbled 20 to 0. Their lone win to date was over Hamilton, 59-0.

Four starters have returned from F. and M.'s varsity of last year. Of these, George Munro, the triple-threat back who caused the locals so much trouble last year, is by far the outstanding player. The 185-pound senior had a field day in the Fort Hamilton game, scoring a touchdown himself and passing for two others. He has been a constant thorn in the sides of Diplomat opponents all year. Walt Anderson, a standout end, has returned this year, as have Duane Doty, center, and George Miller, tackle.

The rest of the lineup will be Al Ireland at end, Joe Hersch at left tackle, and Howard Garlick and Walter Livingstone at the guards. Teaming up with Munro in the backfield will be Kenny Snyder at the signal calling post and Bob Pearson at left half. A newcomer, Jack Henderson, holds down the other half back spot.

The Mules have played a 25-game series with the Diplomats. The last eighteen of these have been played in consecutive order. The record now stands at eleven wins for the Bergmen, thirteen defeats, and one tie.

A compilation of the series to date:

1908—F & M, 5; Muhlenberg, 0.
1909—F & M, 33; Muhlenberg, 0.
1910—F & M, 12; Muhlenberg, 0.
1911—F & M, 0; Muhlenberg, 9.
1912—F & M, 0; Muhlenberg, 7.
1913—F & M, 0; Muhlenberg, 25.
1917—F & M, 0; Muhlenberg, 14.
1924—F & M, 0; Muhlenberg, 37.
1925—F & M, 0; Muhlenberg, 38.
1926—F & M, 0; Muhlenberg, 20.
1927—F & M, 0; Muhlenberg, 12.
1928—F & M, 0; Muhlenberg, 8.
1929—F & M, 20; Muhlenberg, 0.
1930—F & M, 0; Muhlenberg, 0.
1931—F & M, 40; Muhlenberg, 13.
1932—F & M, 21; Muhlenberg, 7.
1933—F & M, 3; Muhlenberg, 14.
1934—F & M, 48; Muhlenberg, 6.
1935—F & M, 20; Muhlenberg, 2.
1936—F & M, 32; Muhlenberg, 7.
1937—F & M, 22; Muhlenberg, 6.
1938—F & M, 20; Muhlenberg, 7.
1939—F & M, 7; Muhlenberg, 9.
1940—F & M, 14; Muhlenberg, 12.
1941—F & M, 15; Muhlenberg, 7.

BOB HALDEMAN

. . . whose outstanding offensive play against Lehigh assures him of plenty of future action.

Opponents

The football foes of Muhlenberg, past and future, had an even split on their respective gridirons last week. They won three, lost three, and three teams were idle.

F. and M.'s rivals tomorrow, Lakehurst Naval Training Station, and Manhattan were idle. Albright, the lone future foe to see action, was soundly thumped by P.M.C., 18-0.

The opponents and their scores are as follows:

Moravian, 32	C.C.N.Y., 0
Leb. Vy., 21	Juniata, 0
Ursinus, 19	Drexel, 0
Bucknell, 7	Gettysburg, 6
Dickinson, 0	West'n Md., 0
P.M.C., 18	Albright, 0

Coach Ernie Fellows' twice-defeated jayvee team is slated for a return engagement this afternoon with the Lehigh eleven that nosed them out 6-0 two weeks ago.

In their first struggle the locals pushed the Engineers all around the field but couldn't manage when near the opponents' goal. The Mules' other loss was received at the hands of Brown Prep by an identical score in their opener.

The little Mules are due to turn the tables, as they outplayed the Engineers in the initial tilt and have another incentive in vengeance for last Saturday's varsity defeat.

The Mules' line-up, will be, for the most part, unchanged for today's contest. The backfield will be Bill "Snuffy" Smith at the quarterback slot, Dick Capriotti at fullback with Herb Collins, "Knocky" Rupert, Angelo Albano, and Doug Costabile all possibilities for starting posts. Co-captain Bill Evans will hold down the center, with Chuck Woodworth and Ken Englehart at guards, Hank Trostle and Don Mack at tackles, and Bob MacDonough and Russ Kirk at the ends.

The Brown and White squad will play without the the services of its quarterback and captain, Blaine Ferrell, who was moved up to the varsity after the last jayvee game. With the added advantage of playing on the home field, the Fellows men should gain their first victory today. All they have needed to date is a punch when deep in enemy territory which they believe they will come up with in this tilt.

Today's contest will bring down the curtain on the junior varsity grid season, which, because of war conditions, was the first ever witnessed on the local campus.

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Frosh Split Twin Bill With Lehigh and Sophs

Protect Campus From Invasion But Lose In Football, 8-0

Gridiron stars of the sophomore class outplayed the frosh warriors Monday afternoon in their annual football classic to the tune of 8-0. The game this week perpetuated the tradition that the sophomores maintain of always winning over the yearlings in the struggle.

The soph touchdown came in the opening play of the game when fleet Jim Ahern carried the ball around his own left end behind some beautiful blocking and by means of some fancy footwork of his own, ran sixty-five yards to pay dirt. The pass for the extra point was incomplete.

After that run, the frosh gridders tightened their defense and protected their goal line for the remainder of the game, although clever reverses executed by quarterback Reeser and Hen Wetherhold kept the defense on its toes.

The only other score of the game came in the third quarter when Paul Snyder was tagged behind his own goal line on an attempt to skirt right end, by John Dietterle of the strong second-year forward wall.

Outstanding for the freshmen were Reagan, who as defensive guard was the fifth man in the soph backfield, and also handled the brunt of the frosh passing attack; Snyder, throwing left-handed passes, and Erb, who got down under punts very fast from his end position.

When the Tribunal notified the Freshmen that the men of Lehigh were wont to invade the Berg campus on the eve of the big game, the Frosh planned to take suitable precautions to protect the statue and the goal posts. Doug Costabile, at a meeting on November 5, gave the Frosh the heartening news that clubs, bricks, bottles, and other weapons were permissible. "Don't use the coke bottles, fellas, Haps wants them back," was his only restriction.

Several volunteers patrolled the campus on Thursday night, but, although Lehigh scouts were stirring, all was quiet on the Muhlenberg front.

On Friday night the Frosh were out in full force, and many upperclassmen gave their valuable aid and advice. Lehigh was represented also, but the Engineers confined their activities to driving around the campus at high speed, on the theory that a brick thrower finds it harder to hit a swiftly moving target.

One Frosh, over-anxious for the festivities to start, yelled "Lehigh" before the invaders had even stopped their cars. In about one minute, forty or fifty freshmen were on the scene. The aforementioned brave Engineers, seeing this bloodthirsty crowd, drove away, still at high speed.

Since only the oldest professor at Lehigh can remember a previous Engineer victory, many Berg men felt that the foe, delighted with Saturday's win, would attempt a landing in force. Although several frosh stayed up well into the night, Lehigh didn't appear.

Lambda Chi's Alter Basement, Pledge, Initiate

Lambda Chi Alpha has been remodeling its basement during the past two weeks, and have enlarged it to over twice its original size. The basement after completion will be divided into four sections; a card room, a sitting room, part for a ping-pong table, and part for a pool table.

Peter Gorgone, Anthony Annecchiarico, Robert Grier, Harold Reeser, Jack Haring, and Raymond Coward have recently been pledged, and James Bowen was initiated.

AlphaTauOmega Initiates Kepler And Fleischmann

Alpha Tau Omega initiated two men in ceremonies conducted at the chapter house Tuesday, November 3. The new initiates, both sophomores, are Joseph Fleischmann and Walter Kepler.

Plans for the houseparty held by the fraternity during the past week-end were in the hands of the committee headed by J. Elbert Frederick.

Over 100 Couples Attend I-F Ball Friday

Over one hundred couples danced to the music of Fred Rigley and his orchestra last Friday night at Muhlenberg's annual Inter-Fraternity Ball held at the Lehigh Country club.

The success of the dance is illustrated by the exceptionally fine attendance and by the large sum of $62 added to the Student Loan Fund as the result of the purchase of a defense stamp corsage by every attending fraternity man.

After attending the Lehigh football game the couples returned to their respective fraternity houses for an evening of entertainment.

Phi Kappa Tau held a "turnabout" record dance which proved to be highly successful and novel. The social etiquette of boy toward girl was reversed for the evening.

Fred Brensinger's orchestra provided music for the Lambda Chi Alpha dance which had as its theme the fall football motif. Thirty couples including many members of the football team enjoyed a lively evening.

A record dance with an enthusiastic attendance culminated the weekend's activities at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

'Two Americas' Is Sermon Topic

"Two Americas" will be the subject of Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman's sermon on the Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity, November 15, at 11:00 a. m., in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

The music for the service will include "Communion", by Guilmant, as the prelude; and "Aria", by Handel, as the offertory.

The liturgist for the morning will be William R. Beisel.

What Clubs Are Doing This Week

Bauers Prepares Paper On Harris For Philosophers

A paper, read by Robert Bauers, on the work of the noted American philosopher William T. Harris, was the high spot of the bi-weekly meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical society, which was held at the home of the Rev. Russell Stine last Thursday evening.

The paper stressed the importance of Harris' contributions to American philosophy. He was, perhaps, the greatest promoter of philosophy in the United States.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha neophytes were present, and plans were made to initiate them at the next meeting, which will be held November 23.

International Lawyer Addresses Historical Group

Mr. Robert Lee Humber, noted international lawyer, will speak to the members of Phi Alpha Theta in room 201, Administration building, today at 4:15. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Humber has spent several years in Paris, France, and did not leave until the Germans started their invasion. He is now working on a World Peace organization for the peace following this war.

L S A Postpones 'War Marriages' Discussion

Paul E. Morentz, president of the Lutheran Students Association, announces that the meeting that had been planned for last week was postponed because of inclement weather conditions, and will be held instead this Sunday evening, November 15, at 6:30 in the Seminar room of West hall.

The same topic, "War Marriages", will be discussed, as had been planned for last week.

Forensic Men Plan Entering Debate Contest On Economics

Forensic Council members met last Tuesday afternoon in the West Hall auditorium at their first meeting of the year to outline plans for the coming debating season. The shortage of gasoline and tires necessitates a curtailment of many of the extensive trips which the group has previously undertaken.

President Bauers announced the The American Economic Foundation is conducting a debating contest in which all college students may participate. The National Intercollegiate Radio Debates, as the competition is called, will yield to some lucky winner a prize of a $1000 War Bond plus $250 in cash. This and a host of other extremely generous prizes will be awarded the winners.

The question for debate is: "Should American Youth Support the Reestablishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise As Our Own Economic System"? Anyone interested in this lucrative contest should write a 500 word summarization of a speech, either affirmative or negative, which, when delivered, lasts about seven and a half minutes.

The History and the English departments will collaborate on judging the manuscripts and the English department will then judge the speaking quality of the entrant. The final competition is not to be held until April 18, but preliminary elimination will begin shortly. Robert M. Bauers and Prof. Ephraim Everitt are in charge for Muhlenberg College.

Pre-Theologians Plan Cleaning Of Haas Room

Following an important business meeting, sixteen members of the John A. W. Haas Pretheological club were conducted on a tour of the property of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church by the Rev. William L. Katz, its pastor.

Chairman Edward O. Lukens, of the chapel service committee, presented plans for the first service to be conducted by the members of the club. This service will be held on Monday, November 23.

At the request of Dean Robert C. Horn, the club voted to appoint a committee, consisting of all freshman members of the club, to be responsible for the weekly cleaning of the Haas Memorial room in the library. Plans were also discussed concerning improvements to the club's room, and a committee of Dean E. Tyson, Orval C. Hartman, and Theodore R. Caspar was appointed to investigate the matter.

Lukens was appointed by President Robert M. Bauers to form a team to play the Premedical society in a game of touch-tackle football.

Omicron Delta Kappa To Meet Sunday Morning

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, will hold its second meeting of the current scholastic year on Sunday morning at nine o'clock in the Student Council room. Because of the important business which will be discussed by the group, every member has been asked to be present at the meeting.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 20, 1942 No. 9

• **Because of the Thanksgiving vacation, the next issue of the WEEKLY will be distributed Dec. 4.**

Navy Asks Enlistments; Need Only Haps' O. K.

"There is no Navy quota for colleges and all students recommended by you and found to have the necessary qualifications, will be accepted for enlistment," guaranteed a letter to Registrar Harry Benfer from Captain E. R. McClung, head of the Navy Procurement headquarters in Philadelphia.

Other correspondence concerning the Navy which the administration has received during the past weeks clears up the differences between the "three V's" of this service. The Navy V-1 is open to freshmen and sophomores only, who will be required to take and pass a test during the middle of their second year in order to stay in college.

Men failing that test will be automatically placed in active service as apprentice seamen, while men passing the exams will become members of Navy V-7 which is open to juniors and seniors. Upon completion of their fourth years, the men will go to officers' training school from which they should emerge as ensigns.

While there are twenty Muhlenberg students enlisted in the Army Reserve at the present time, a list of prospective enlistees was accepted last week by the Third Corps headquar-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Leads and Leaders

36,550 lbs.—Muhlenberg students tear up rails while team tears up F. & M. Total of 85 pounds of scrap per student.

VICTORY—Piff Moore and Woman's Club provide music and dance floor for student body dance. Faculty, cadets—welcome!

R. and J. — Wherefore art thou, Romeo? Naked swords, and women feature Mask, Dagger, and Chimes production. Two showings already — last chance tonite.

MUHLENBERG, 7; fandm, 6 —We dood it again and for the first time win conference. Lancastrians and others shocked when Sikorski, Gorgone, Bossick, and Annecchiarico, (we can spell it) go to town for 70 yards and 7 points.

It's blackmail—Samson Jenkins challenges Delilah Tribunal. Even without his hair, Al still has some strength left—"Whoever did this to me is going to feel me before I get through with Muhlenberg!" Try a Jenkins Sandwich!

NEED MONEY? — Science men can now borrow from the government through the college. But ya gotta pay it back, boys!

Double Whip — Ray, ray, Berg! Get out and cheer the team to victory over Lakehurst.

115½ HOURS—6930 minutes, 415,800 seconds, for Thanksgiving vacation. Don't miss it.

3 TO 1—In spite of large numbers, Frosh have hard time getting banner from Sophs.

Berg Celebrates AtHopTomorrow

Dancers Will Be Asked To Buy Defense Stamps

Piff Moore and his twelve-piece orchestra will provide the syncopation for the Harvest Hop tomorrow evening at the Woman's club, 1114 Walnut Street, from nine to twelve. This is the second informal dance of the current social season.

Muhlenberg students will be admitted to the dance by presenting their athletic cards at the door. Each couple will be asked to buy a twenty-five cent defense stamp. These stamps will be placed on the programs and the committee requests that each date place the stamp on the cardboard provided for that purpose. The stamps will be turned into defense bonds and will be incorporated in the Homecoming Fund.

Faculty members, members of the administrative staff, and Army and Navy cadets stationed on the campus, are the guests of the student body at this dance. The only admission fee for them will also be the purchase of a twenty-five cent defense stamp.

The Social Fund committee is providing refreshments, which will be sold in the basement, and the profit from the sale of these refreshments will be turned over to the Homecoming Fund.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Dr. and Mrs. Victor L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Badger, and Mr. Keck.

The programs and decorations will follow the Harvest Hop motif and will be provided by the members of the Social Fund committee. Co-chairmen of the committee are Paul E. Morentz and Claude E. Dierolf. Other committee members are: Wellace Eberts, Frederick Roediger, Paul Gebert, Maurice Horn, Kenneth Struble, and James Keiter.

Vacation!

Dean Robert C. Horn has announced that the Thanksgiving vacation period will extend from next Wednesday, November 25, at 12:30 p.m. until Monday, November 30, at 8:00 a.m.

Jrs. Sought For Contest

Men Will Orate Against Seniors

Juniors who wish to compete in the annual Junior-Senior Oratorical contest should see Dr. John D. M. Brown as soon as possible to make plans for their orations.

Tryouts to select the two juniors who will compete in the contest will be held early in December.

The juniors selected will meet the representatives of the senior class, John Schwenk and E. Philip Bollier, the winners of the first and second prizes in the Junior Oratorical contest held late last May. Two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars will be awarded to the winners in the contest between the representatives of the two classes.

Usually the contest is held during the last assembly period of the first semester before the student body. There is a possibility, however, that the contest may be included as part of the commencement activities for the January graduation. This will be decided when the Board of Trustees meets in December to lay plans for the commencement exercises.

Winners in last year's contest, in which three juniors competed instead of the usual two, were John Metzger, Edwin Wisser, and John Schwenk.

Salvage Project Nets Big Load

Student Spirit Makes Rail Lift Successful

Organization, cooperation, and an unselfish spirit were the dominant factors in transforming a Student Council into a prosperous success when some forty students appeared last Saturday morning at the east end of the boat house prepared to salvage several hundred feet of scrap rails.

Local attention and even national attention was focussed on Muhlenberg college as the newspapers and the radio released accounts of the massive undertaking. Allentown's papers carried pictures and articles concerning the salvage campaign. The well known Washington corespondent, Earl Godwin, devoted a portion of his program to lauding our college for being the first in the country to conceive of such a plan. As a result of this rare success we have been plummeted into the limelight. A chance to maintain this elevated position may soon be granted the student body when similar salvage projects are proposed.

A group of about twenty boys arrived at the scene last Saturday morning warmly clad (for the thermometer read 20) in dungarees, mackinaws, sweaters, jackets, sweat suits a la Ritter, and ear muffs. This group operating in section gangs commenced work in earnest and in three hours they had torn up about one hundred yards of double rail track. As the morning commenced latecomers supplemented those already present. The labor included clearing the underbrush, pulling the spikes, loosening the fishplates, iron plates used at the junction of rails, jacking up the tracks, and transporting the rails into the field.

The arrival and announcement of lunch was met with unanimous approval, and the dirt-smudged railroad men reached out with grimy hands for an allotment of tomato soup, ham and beef sandwiches, hard boiled eggs, apples, milk, and crackers. Thus revitalized, the workers returned to the task of the day.

At one o'clock the welder arrived. Showing that he knew his business he went right to work and took no rest until he had completed the job in the shortest time possible.

Tranportation of these rails to the Traylor Engineering Company was postponed until Monday when another crew made up of many of the same boys who had worked Saturday loaded them on the trucks.

Paul Candalino, president of the student body and promoter of the project announced his appreciation to all who cooperated so thoroughly. He has estimated the profit at about $325. A total of over eighteen tons of scrap trolley track was salvaged. With the new addition the Student Loan Fund has reached a sizable sum.

'Romeo and Juliet' Thrills Crowd Last Night As Carol Peart Stars

By the Editor

A stirring performance of "Romeo and Juliet" was presented last night in the first public appearance of that production by the Mask and Dagger and Chimes club of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges in the College Little theatre. The excellence of the entire play testified well to the time and effort spent by the cast as well as the high quality workmanship of the direction of Mr. Andrew H. Erskine.

Carol Peart in the role of Juliet was clearly the outstanding performer on the stage. She rose to a pinnacle nearing perfection in soliloquies especially in the latter part of the second act. As Romeo, James Bowen quickly rose to match her performance and did a masterful job in the closing scenes of the play.

One of the most outstanding features of the tragedy was the brilliance of the supporting cast. Edmund Pfeifer as Friar Lawrence had a commanding hold on the audience during every part of each appearance he made on the stage.

The work of Harold Helfrich as Mercutio, Nancy Jane Guckes as Lady Capulet, Donald Watkins as Escalus, and Mary McGonigle as Juliet's nurse was also commendable.

Concealed from the audience were the silent mechanics who obviously had done much to make the play the great success that it was. Stage manager Paul Morentz and production manager Kenneth Struble working with Frank Milnes, who had charge of lighting have created scenery and lighting effects which leave nothing to be desired. The speed with which the stage settings were changed between scenes was little short of miraculous.

Too much cannot be said regarding the excellent direction of the play. The stage groupings, mechanics of exits and entrances, cues, and line memorization were perfect. The smooth performance of the play as it sped along, illustrated the near genius which can be attributed to Mr. Erskine.

Naturally the most difficult scenes in the entire play, from other than an acting point of view, were the dueling scenes. The realism with which these were carried on testified to long hours of diligent rehearsal. In the final scene of the play when Romeo runs Paris through with his rapier directly in front of the audience, and when Juliet later plunges a dagger into her breast, it took a most discerning eye indeed to tell that the blades had not really hit their marks.

Hardenbrook Tells Of Life In Dutch Guiana

Fred Hardenbrook, world explorer, will speak to the student body next Thursday in the assembly period on the topic, "Jungles and Jungle Men of Dutch Guiana". This lecture will be accompanied by colored motion pictures of primitive native life in the South American jungles.

The lecturer, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has spent most of his life in traveling through thirty-seven countries, exploring and taking pictures. After numerous exploits in China and Tibet, he was elected a Research Fellow by the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

During his stay in China, Hardenbrook witnessed the bombing of Shanghai and Canton at the beginning of the undeclared war between China and Japan. He served as an ambulance driver until forced to evacuate by the Japanese.

In recent years he has lived among the Ojana and Djukas tribes in Dutch Guiana. He became so intimate with them that he was permitted to take colored movies of their various ceremonial dances and rites. These are all shown in the film which he will present on Thursday.

'Wherefore?'

James Bowen and Carol Peart get together for the famous balcony scene in the Shakespearean tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet", presented for the first time to the public last night. The final showing is tonight at 8:15, in the College Little theater. It's a Mask and Dagger-Chimes club production.

Scientists May Get U. S. Loans

Loans to students who are taking courses under the accelerated program in engineering, physics, chemistry, medicine, veterinary, dentistry, and pharmacy, are now available for those who can show a need for such funds to Dean Robert C. Horn.

Money for these loans is loaned by the Federal Security Agency of the United States Office of Education.

To be eligible for a loan, which consists of up to $25 per month, a student must agree to take the accelerated program, and must agree to engage, "for the duration of the wars in which the United States is now engaged, in such employment or service as may be assigned by the officers or agencies designated by the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission." Students who enlist in the armed forces are eligible for the loans on the same terms.

The loans are made to those men, engaged in the above fields of study, who will complete their accelerated courses of study within twenty - four months after the loan is completed. Students who are now participting in loans from the college are also eligible for this loan.

Further information on these loans may be received from Dean Horn. There are still funds available for many students who are in need of these loans.

Vespers Talk Concludes Bi-Centennial

The Rev. John W. Doberstein, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Norristown, Pennsylvania, will be the guest preacher at the Vesper service this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

Rev. Doberstein, speaking at the last of the series scheduled for the Muhlenberg Bicentennial celebration which began last May, will use as his sermon topic "The Relevance of Muhlenberg Today".

The speaker is a native of Wisconsin, and was graduated with an A.B. degree from Thiel College, Pennsylvania, in 1927.

He was a member of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial Committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, which he served as secretary, as well as of the Committee on the Bicentennial of the Synod, which will be celebrated in 1948. He has been a member of the Committee on Reference and Counsel of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and a member of the special committee on the Revision of the Constitution of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

'Grateful? For What?' Is Topic For Sermon

Herman W. Schleifer, '45, will be the liturgist at the service of worship for Thanksgiving on Sunday, November 22, at 11 o'clock.

Chaplain Cressman will preach on the topic "Grateful? For What?", and Dr. Marks will render Hopkins' "Siciliano" as a prelude and "Meditation" by Flagler as an offertory.

Editorials

Good Salvage Job Earns Congratulations

A hearty round of applause is due to every one of the students who helped to remove those scrap rails on Saturday. It was an excellent job. Muhlenberg can well be proud, especially of those students who gave so unstintingly of their time and efforts in the project.

It was no "small time" affair. It was definitely a large scale undertaking. Those members of the Student Council who worked long and earnestly to secure permission and materials for the project deserve a great deal of credit. The reward was national recognition — radio broadcasts, newspaper stories carried by a leading news service, news bulletin headlines in lights on street corners of the nation's larger cities—and the satisfaction of a job well done.

Too much cannot be said to applaud the men who made that project a success. It was entirely a student project—student-conceived, student-organized, student-executed. The entire project showed the ability of Muhlenberg students to go ahead on their own, without outside pushing or assistance, and do something worthwhile. That's the stuff that Muhlenberg college students are made of!

But our recognition is not yet complete. Most of you probably noted the story, complete with pictures, that appeared in the COLLEGIATE DIGEST which was distributed with the WEEKLY last week, telling of the boast and challenge of another school which had turned over an average of 72 pounds of scrap metal per student to the government for the war drive. That school challenged other schools to beat their average.

Muhlenberg did it! Add to the total poundage of the rails that were contributed on Saturday, completed on Monday, the amount collected in the previous scrap drive on campus, and you have a total of 95 pounds per student at Muhlenberg. The total weight of the scrap is over twenty tons.

The WEEKLY will see to it that COLLEGIATE DIGEST is properly notified of the work of the Muhlenberg students, and if possible, will secure a story picture of the project of last week. Again, congrats to all of you who helped. You have put Muhlenberg on the map again.

You Came Through Under Fire, Champs

Eastern Collegiate Conference Champions—a fitting title for a team which came through in championship style to bring Muhlenberg its first football title. The team has justified all of our expressions of faith in its ability.

Despite terrific pressure, the Mules were able to come from behind to win. There lies the measure of a great team—and by any yardstick the 1942 Muhlenberg football team is a great team. So let the cheerleaders leap high and the student body give forth with a lusty YEA CHAMPS, for they are champions in every sense of the word.

A Tremendous Task Well Done, Clubs

We want to take this opportunity to extend congratulations to the Mask and Dagger club of Muhlenberg and to the Chimes club of Cedar Crest for their fine work in producing "Romeo and Juliet" this week. At this writing, the play had not yet been reviewed, and, for the result of the work those organizations have put into the play as seen in the first public performance last night, consult the criticisms on the first page.

But this we can say: We know that producing Shakespearean drama is a difficult task. However, these organizations, aided tremendously by Mr. Andrew H. Erskine of the Muhlenberg English department, have done great work with limited facilities.

The facilities for the stage work are under the direction of Kenneth Struble and Paul Morentz, backstage giants, who worked long hours to get the staging and lighting conditions as nearly perfect as possible. Even though Morentz is not physically well, he has been out working at a furious pace. The other backstage workers are also due much credit, as are the girls from Cedar Crest who helped with the make-up, properties, and the like.

The cast deserves a great deal of favorable comment for the amount of time they spent in rehearsals for this production. Such a long play is admittedly very difficult to learn and act. No matter what the results in the performances, everyone in the cast deserves a large A for effort.

Well Worth Reading

Last Friday, Brit Roth devoted his column in the Evening Chronicle (alongside the editorials) to an old deed of 1828. By this deed property was transferred from the Greenleaf family to the Livingston family, who were both prominent locally "before Allentown was formed as a borough and when Lehigh county was a part of Northampton county".

Now the present librarian at Muhlenberg is no Allentown historian. There must be many Muhlenberg students who could put him to shame in matters of local lore. However, there is one item which he begs leave to call to their attention, as it has apparently pretty well escaped notice so far.

It is another deed, which has been displayed in the case in the West Reading Room of the Library for some weeks now. And it really puts Mr. Roth's deed to shame.

It is dated 1759, and records a purchase of land by Jacob Showalter from William Allen, the founder of Allentown. The property, of most irregular shape, consisted of eighty-two and a half acres, extending from the Lehigh River westward, and bounded by the lands of Peter Basler, Adam Deshler, George Kern, and John Showalter. It was located near the present site of Hokendauqua.

According to the deed, or "indenture", Allen had purchased the land in the same year from Jacob Showalter, Sr. As a matter of fact, he had purchased the last part of it only a few days before he broke it up and sold it to the senior Showalter's sons. No doubt there was financial gain in such a transaction. Allen was a good business man, "perhaps the richest in Pennsylvania". His success up Hokendauqua way may have encouraged him to undertake something more ambitious. Three years later—in 1762—he laid out a town, and that is the beginning of our fair city.

In addition to the deed, other early relics and records of the Lehigh Valley are currently displayed in the Library. They demand some careful examination before they may be appreciated, but for those students and others interested in their present environment they are worth the trouble.

Other displays, from time to time, have likewise drawn too little attention. Almost always they contain something unusual, interesting, or rare. All of the items belong to the Muhlenberg Library. Perhaps a high-pressure publicity campaign would help all of us realize what good things we already possess.

J.S.D.

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Random Ramblings Recorded

by John Schwenk

'Tis said Al Jenkins had no little trouble with the Tribunal Wednesday nite. The story goes something like this:

First of all, the noble frosh prexy was told to kneel upon the floor and compare himself to Abe Lincoln, telling how much superior he was to the Great Emancipator. Jenkins complied.

Secondly, noble Al, for he still retained his royal composure, was ordered to recite the freshman challenge verbatim. The threat: upon missing any single word, his hair would part from his head. The result: Jenkins missed five words plus one entire line.

Accordingly, Al squatted upon the chair, and Hank Trostle approached his intended victim with an ominous look and a pair of scissors. But Al leaped to his feet. Without an oath, he declared, "This is an outrage, Bert. You can do anything to me but this." It was an outrage, too, but how could a lowly freshman know this?)

Thereupon the indomitable and unperturbable Gilbert parried with those never-to-be forgotten words: "Either (pronounced with a long "e") our hair gets clipped or the freshmen continue wearing regulations until Christmas!"

Well, what could Al do? After all, he is the president of the freshman class. And besides, there are about fifty classmates who are bigger than Jenkins. Result No. 2: Jenkins was seated. But not without the defiant cry, "This is blackmail!" But everyone knew that, so he didn't astound anyone.

Barber Trostle, he-of-the-frightening-expression, (gained while a freshman himself, no doubt), approached Jenkins, accompanied by his nose, and leeringly proceeded to snip-snip-snip about the sides of the once-half-beautiful head of hair that reposed on the head of our hero. The audience kibitzed happily. Jenkins turned to his betters in the assembled gathering and scowled—a fierce scowl, displaying unmistakably that the executive department of the frosh disapproved whole-heartedly of the entire proceedings. This, of course, stopped Trostle —from stopping his clipping.

But after all, Hank is only a sophomore, and is not yet the experienced, polished veteran that he will shortly become. Therefore it remained for Gilbert, of the I-am-the-Tribunal Gilberts, to put on the master touch and emphasize the dainty clump of bushes remaining atop the sconce of the victim.

Came the climax: Jenkins arose. He was accustomed to this by now. Quoth he, and feelingly (we refer to his semi-bald plate), "I have but one thing to say. Whoever did this shall feel me before I am through with Muhlenberg."

Now Gilbert, the pacifier to end pacifiers, didn't think Jenkins should receive the party to which he had been invited as guest of honor with that attitude, and therefore attempted to quiet our lad a bit. But quieted he would not be. "Why did you have to do this to ME?" he demanded. Well, who else? The rest of the freshman class probably have dates Saturday night too.

The commotion persisted. Jenkins grew vehement. Pete Gorgone, he of the banana, stepped upon the stage. Jenkins was quieted. The commotion abated. Gorgone was mad.

The play was over. Jenkins left the auditorium in a huff, slamming the door behind him. A fitting end to a Tribunal season, if there ever has been one. "Thus endeth the sermon for the day."

College Hears Wertz Is Safe

Word was received recently that Merle Wertz, a former member of the class of 1943 is alive in the Pacific theater of war. Wertz was previously reported missing in action after the battle in Java. The pastor of his church in Mechanicsburg, Pa., received the letter from Wertz telling of his rescue.

Wertz enlisted in the Marines during his junior year.

Lt. Bianco Reported Missing In Action And Awarded DSC

Lieutenant Angelo P. Bianca, a graduate of Muhlenberg with the class of 1934, has been reported "missing in action" by the headquarters of the Army Air Corps in the South Pacific. Together with this news, received by his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Maltack, of Hazleton, Pa., came the announcement that Lt. Bianco has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross citation for his devotion to duty and bravery under fire.

LIEUT. ANGELO P. BIANCA

Bianco was a bombardier with the Army Air Corps. When last reported, he was on a bombing mission to New Britain with his squadron when the airplane in which he was serving developed engine trouble and disappeared into a bank of clouds over Rabaul. Though none of the crew has been heard from, the plane was still in control when it descended into the cloud bank.

So far as is now known, Lt. Bianco is the only Muhlenberg alumnus who has been awarded the DSC.

He was lauded by his commanding officer, Major John A. Rouse, as an excellent officer, a valuable member of his combat crew, and a man popular with both officers and men in his squadron.

While at Muhlenberg, Bianco was an outstanding member of the Mask and Dagger club, being one of the men most important in the development of that organization. He appeared in many college plays as well as in join productions between Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest. Dr. John D. M. Brown lauded Bianco as "one of the best actors ever to come out of Muhlenberg."

After graduating from Muhlenberg, he was employed for a time with the DPA, then secured a position in Harrisburg where he continued his work in the theatrical circles.

Meet Mr. Norman B. Wilkinson, History Prof, Student And 'Busy Busy'

by Dennis Webster

I nominate Norman B. Wilkinson as one of the chief Scarlet Pimpernels of Muhlenberg. It took me about a month to track the new history instructor down and interview him for this story. When he isn't in class he is apparently doing extra-curricular work—one might think he was on the student council.

When I finally did corner him, though, he was very cordial and interesting. He is a native of Philadelphia, and went to Central Evening high school there; some years later he matriculated at Muhlenberg and graduated in 1938 with an A.B. degree. He went on to receive his M.A. from Pennsylvania and is even now studying there for his Ph.D.

When I discovered that Mr. Wilkinson had visited England with his parents from 1919 to 1922 a long chat evolved concerning England in general, and Yorkshire, rugby, soccer, cricket, and rain in particular.

Mr. Wilkinson, I discovered, was an outstanding campus figure during his college days. He was a commuter, but managed to attend meetings of Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Iota, and Eta Sigma Phi. During his senior year he guided the historians from the president's chair.

In his freshman year he worked for the WEEKLY and he also worked in the college store for three years. He managed the store in his senior year. Just a sideline, no doubt.

Despite the fact that he was such a "Busy Busy" he ended up as class salutatorian. The valedictorian had a relative on the board of trustees, obviously. As a result of this, and his various other activities and honors Mr. Wilkinson was given the Brunning prize of $50 for being the student who, during his four years, helped the college most.

Perhaps one suspects that such a person would be in great demand among the women, but his wfe, had something to say about that. Mr. Wilkinson must have foreseen all the trouble we go to getting a date for a dance, so he did something to make the date permanent.

Since he left Muhlenberg, he has kept busy with his work. He taught in the history department of U. of P. before coming to Berg. At the present time he is working on an assignment for the Pennsylvania Historical Association, and it is a ponderous one. All he is doing is compiling classified bibliography of all the books and periodical articles on the history of Pennsylvania.

Thus far he is "fairly certain that we have all the books" and this consists of fourteen (count 'em) shoe boxes filled with 3 by 5 cards. And there is much more periodical material. It is expected, however, that this work to be published by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, will appear in 1943.

No wonder I couldn't find him!

Mules End Card Against Blimps, Lions

Varsity Cage Hopefuls Vie For Starting Assignments

With almost three weeks of practice behind them, the Cardinal and Gray basketball squad is beginning to take shape.

Six members of last year's varsity have returned to play ball this year. Ken Stone, a mainstay of the '41-'42 team is back and should see an even better season than last year. Jim Crampsey and Jack Meyerdierks, the stellar pair of guards from last year's first string, are back at those spots, and are expected to turn in good performances.

Ben Celian, another junior who saw much service last year, should do a lot of playing during the '42-'43 schedule. Two seniors with varsity experience, Bud Lentz, set-shot artist, and George Rowney, a good floor man, should also see some action.

Two members of last year's jay-vee squad have come up and will make the varsity men hustle for their positions. Jack Clifford, captain of last year's little Mules, and "Swede" Maki, an outstanding member of that team, are both trying out for varsity berths this year.

George Bibighaus who distinguished himself as a scoring threat on the freshman team last year will be out as soon as football season is over, and may be the man to fill Pete Schneider's shoes at the center post. Hugh McGee who came into his own at the end of the freshman schedule last year will also be in there pushing the more experienced men, along with Henny Wetherhold, a consistent guard with the frosh last year.

With an array of talent like this, Coach Julian should be able to put on the floor a team which adds experience to spirit and turns out a winning season.

Cardinal Nabs First League Grid Toga

Seventy Yard Pass Play Tops Diplomats In Last Two Minutes

After spotting Franklin and Marshall six points and practically handing them the game on a platter, Muhlenberg's fighting football team pulled a seldom used forward-lateral play from deep in their bag during the final two minutes to snatch a 7-6 victory from the surprising Dips. The magnificent game-winning play presented Coach Doggie Julian and Muhlenberg college their first conference championship.

The story of the game might well have been written by the author of Frank Merriwell, for it was a story of revenge and retribution. In the first place, it was revenge for the team and the school; for it was this same F. and M. that had defeated them last year to deprive Berg of a conference championship.

For almost the entire game it seemed that the Diplomats would again upset the Mules' dreams of a league title with their second period score. But then the personal revenge of three Berg backfield men was exacted in one great play to turn defeat to victory. It was Pete Gorgone, whose savage defensive and offensive play throughout the game had brought no scoring results; it was Captain Bud Bossick, who couldn't seem to whip up his team into a sustained scoring drive; and it was Tony Annecchiarico, whose misjudgment of a punt in the tricky wind gave F. and M. an early advantage—these three combined on a play that had not been used for two years to score in the last three minutes of play.

With the ball on the thirty yard line, Gorgone faded and tossed a pass to Bossick, who lugged the leather to F. and M.'s thirty-four, where he lateralled to Annecchiarico. Tony dropped the ball, picked it up on the bounce, and, although hemmed in by tacklers, broke loose and raced along the sidelines to score.

A fine piece of strategy by Coach Julian in sending in Stretch Hewson aided the Mules in making the extra point. The Diplomats, expecting a pass, covered the rangy end, and Gorgone crashed through a weakened line for the conversion.

Throughout the spottily-played game the number 17 of big Pete Gorgone was an outstanding figure. The rugged fullback was in on almost every tackle, and when he took the ball he tore off huge chunks of yardage through the F. and M. line. Muhlenberg's line, except on the occasion when they were completely fooled by the fake field goal try which gave F. and M. its touchdown, effectively stopped the pile-driving Diplomat backs.

Two Upsets Mark Foes' Grid Efforts

Muhlenberg's opponents scored several upsets in last weekend's games, which were confined mostly to inter-league tilts. The big surprise was the poor performance of Lehigh, which nosed out Dickinson, 7-0, in the last two minutes of play.

Lafayette, which is pointing strongly for this week's Lehigh game, used its second string against Lakehurst, and received a 14-0 setback. The injury-ridden Albright eleven lost to Lebanon Valley, 13-6, and Ursinus bowed to Gettysburg, 12-0. Manhattan fell before another powerful team, as North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight triumphed, 17-0.

Docs Tangle With Angels

Only the fact that there will be neophyte doctors to save a few lives and embryo ministers to guide the souls of those bodies already lost, will save an appreciable portion of Muhlenberg's population from annihilation next Tuesday at 4:30 when the Pre-Muds and Pre-Thugs meet upon the gridiron.

Opposing captains Jack Snauffer and Ed Lukens of their respective squads will call upon such all-American talent as Crashing Jake Schantz and Fatty Muehlhauser of the Medicos and John Dietterle and Bruiser Kinard, of Dodger fame to spearhead their superdreadnaught offensives.

Grapplers Hold First Practice

With co-captains Warren Nafis and Bert Gilbert as a formidable nucleus, coach Carl Frankett's wrestling squad met yesterday afternoon for this season's first organized practice.

Although the musclemen will miss such stalwarts as Spiro Chiaparas, Danny Prescott, and ex-captain Hugh Brown, there are several promising sophomores and freshmen who should fill the vacancies. Since many of the veterans as well as the newcomers to the squad have not as yet been able to determine their class, the starting eight is still far from definite.

Nevertheless there seems to be an abundance of experienced material in every division with the possible exception of the 121 pound slot which last year was filled only by dependable Monroe Greene.

Jayvee Eleven Wreaks Vengeance On Lehigh Squad

Muhlenberg's jayvees partially atoned for two successive Berg defeats at the hands of Lehigh when they outplayed the Brown and White jayvees in a strong gale last Friday to pound out a well-earned 13-0 victory.

After an actionless first half which saw both teams' passing and kicking games stopped cold by the wind, the two clubs battled on even terms during the third canto, until Ken Englehart blocked a Lehigh kick. Ed Pfeifer recovered for the Mules on the Engineers' 19, and the Bergmen, with the whole second team in the lineup, forced their way to the three yard line. George Hood then went through a big hole to score. Albano converted to make the score 7-0.

In the last chucker, with the first string back in the game, Capriotti sliced off right tackle and sprinted forty yards down the sidelines to another score, icing the verdict for Berg.

The second team, which played a large part of the game, stole the show from the regulars as they completely mastered the play. Little Waffles Wise, chunky sub halfback, was the spark which set the relief men aflame. His offensive drive and terrific defensive work made him the games' outstanding performer.

Lakehurst Cadets Drift In Tomorrow

Gridders Tackle Lions On Thanksgiving Day

Muhlenberg gridders face the last two hurdles of their '42 obstacle course during the next six days when they are called upon to face both the Lakehurst and Albright gridiron elevens. The Naval Blimps come here tomorrow to close the locals' home season and Thursday the Mules encounter Albright at Reading in the annual Turkey Day tussle.

The game tomorrow will give Muhlenberg its first taste of really big time football as Lieut. Commander Mal Edward, formerly of Purdue, leads his powerful Lakehurst Blimps against the Mules. Lakehurst will field one of the most impressive arrays of former college and professional talent in the country. This team, which thumped Lafayette last week, will be led by Jack Banta, former all-American from the University of California, and Charley Doolan, former Georgetown star, whom Coach Hooks Mylin of the Leopards calls the best back he has seen in ten years.

Also in the Blimp backfield will be such luminaries as Paul Spencer, all-American from Alabama; Brud Harper, fancy-stepping half from Princeton; Howard Fahey, formerly of Notre Dame; and P. A. Barthel, Banta's running mate at U.S.C. This backfield, which is big, fast, and experienced, will operate behind a line that includes outstanding performers from such schools as Wake Forest, Northwestern, Stanford, Brown, N.Y. U., Minnesota, Bucknell, Duke, and Columbia.

Coach Julian will probably call upon his usual starting lineup to stop the hard-driving service team's backs. The Mules will enter the game comparatively lacking in weight as well as experience. Jack Banta, who has been the naval training center's toughest competitor this year, also performed for the Philadelphia Eagles' professional team, and is a powerful triple-threat man, kicking and passing as well as he runs.

The Mules, who must also look ahead to the Albright tilt on Thursday, will be forced to call upon their reserves tomorrow, and will have to play a heady game to conquer the service team, loaded as it is with remarkable football talent.

The Albright squad has been as unpredictable as the weather this season. Winner in four of its first five starts, the Lions have since taken three successive trouncings from West Chester, Penn Military and Lebanon Valley.

Earlier in the year the Red and White rolled up impressive wins over Moravian, Ithaca, Franklin and Marshall, and Indiantown Gap, but since these, their offensive attack has faltered badly. Injury to triple-threat halfback Bob Bennett was definitely a major factor in the dip of the Lions' success curve, but the Reading back promises to be in top shape for the Muhlenberg contest.

Completing the Lions' secondary will be speedy Len Pushman at quarterback, Ted Szela at right halfback, and Duncavage in the fullback position.

On the forward wall Albright will have four veterans of last year's Berg game. Here too, however, injuries have taken their toll. Bill Spangler, hard playing end, has been out for several weeks with a knee injury, and it is still doubtful whether he will see any action against the Mules. In light of this, Albright's line from left to right end will probably read, Dick Hagmayar, Leon Cooper, Johnny Gasper, Ralph Wagner, Bud Fromuth, Mike Plaskonos, and Johnny Durko.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

ADD NEW GLORY

A detail of orchids to our football lads! First Eastern Penn grid championship in the history of the Conference—that's what Berg's football team added to its list of achievements last Saturday when it nudged Franklin and Marshall for its third conference win without a loss. Yes, numerous times the locals had come close, even earning ties for top honors with one of the other four schools—Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, or Drexel—but this is the first time the Mules have stood atop the heap alone.

Again the triumph was a tribute to the never-say-die spirit which has been the keynote of Mule successes all year, for it was in the last minute and fifty seconds that the locals scored on a deceptive pass play which saw all four backfield men handle the ball. The game also marked the third contest this season in which the Mules have rallied in the final quarter to post their victory, Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley supplying similar instances.

DOOLAN PLUS CLAM CHOWDER

The game tomorrow with Lt. Commander Mal (Purdue) Edward's Lakehurst Naval Training Station all-stars should bring more color to the campus than a carload of rainbows. An up and down outfit all year, the star-studded Blimps nevertheless can really play ball when they feel like it as witnessed by the easy 14-0 shellacking of Lafayette last Saturday.

For the greater part of the season Lakehurst reports have been praising the backfield play of Southern California and Philadelphia Eagle Jack Banta and crashing Paul Spencer of Alabama fame, but from what we've been able to glean, the man to watch tomorrow for the action is tailback Charley Doolan (that's a good name) a recent addition to the Blimps' cast.

A star at Georgetown during three of the Hoyas' greatest seasons, Doolan last week caged the Leopards almost single handedly. Our own phys-ed coordinator Ritter, who scouted Lakehurst last Saturday, says our Mr. Doolan is terrific, and Leopard mentor Hooks Mylin roused himself from his post tilt mourning to call Doolan (again) the best back he's seen in ten years.

Seems to us, with a name like that the lad oughta be able to be stopped with a bowl of clam chowder, or somethin'.

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Frosh Win Flag Rush! Regs Off

Soph tangled with Frosh last Monday afternoon in the flag fight held in the college grove which is the final of the three traditional struggles to decide the supremacy of the freshman or sophomore class. Since the freshmen were the victors, they will remove their regulations at Thanksgiving.

The fight started promptly at 4:40. It was officially divided into two rushes of four minutes each, and in one of those periods the freshmen had to get the flag which was nailed twelve feet above the ground on the trunk of a tree.

The stalwart sophs braced themselves against the trunk of the tree, and at the signal from time-keeper Pfeifer, the bunch of frosh charged—at a stone wall. For the brave sophs, although outnumbered at least three to one, by sheer brute force, made the frosh grovel in the dirt. So ended the first period.

It is said that any soph can handle three freshmen, but the members of the class of '45 did not take into account one extra freshman in the form of six foot one inch Bob Bixler, who, in a lax moment of the sophomores (being just very slightly winded from the first rush), climbed up on the shoulders of several "bystanders" and, although badly beaten and nearly maimed for life, succeeded in snatching the flag before being pulled down.

Although the same rule, "no holds barred and no punches pulled", prevailed, there were not so many serious casualties as there were last year. The victorious freshmen limped back to the Dorms bemoaning their wounds, while the sophomores played a hard game of football in order to work up an appetite for dinner.

Navy Asks Enlistment Of Students

(Continued from Page One)

ters in Baltimore, Md. These men are part of the college quota of 171 undergraduates. This quota is still open to prospective candidates, and will remain open for an indefinite period according to Registrar Benfer.

A rumor has been going the rounds in government circles that the Army Air corps reserve may be closed to further enlistment on Dec. 31, owing to lack of training facilities.

Robert Lee Humber Speaks On Federation

Mr. Robert Lee Humber, noted international lawyer and former adviser on international law to the League of Nations, was guest speaker to a small group of students and faculty members on Friday afternoon, November 13.

Mr. Humber, who spent several years in Paris, France, and did not leave until the German troops marched into France, came to the campus to offer an entirely new plan for permanent world co-operation and fellowship.

"Our World War II," said Mr. Humber, "is nothing more than world anarchy. It is not local anarchy, not even national anarchy, but world-wide anarchy. If this is true, and it is obvious to anyone who reads the papers today, then the solution to the problem of world stabilization must not be local, or national but worldwide."

Mr. Humber then continued to recount some of the plans proposed by leading economists and political scientists of the world. He told how many claimed that the old League of Nations system would be perfect if America would consent to take active part. Others, he said, objected to this, saying that the League needed to have "teeth put into it" so that means of coercion could be adopted when necessary.

"Probably one of the most popular of the present-day plans is the so-called 'Pan' Plan, which advocated Pan-Americanism, Pan-Asiaticism, Pan-Europeanism, and so forth. Still another group advocates economic regionalism, whereby economically compatible groups would band together and cooperate."

The last of the five most popular world plans is a grouping according to political idealism. It requires that nations be divided according to Democracies, Monarchies, Dictatorships, Oligarchies, and so on.

"If the problem is, as we have shown, world anarchy, then what is the solution? Everyone knows that disorder arises when there is absence of law. Law is governing and regulating influence on society. Therefore, why not apply this everyday knowledge to international world-wide society?

"The solution to world anarchy, to world lack of law and order, is simply world law. That sounds like a pretty big order, but it can, and is going to be done. It will have to be done, if a permanent solution to the maintenance of order is ever to be reached."

Mr. Humber was then questioned on how law was made, and showed how a government is always the source of all law. He traced various types of law-making governments, and ended with the Federal Type, having a dual system of delegated and limited powers.

"This is what I am advocating, after having carefully studied the problem for years. World anarchy can only be wiped out by means of law coming from a centralized Federation of the World. A Union of all Nations in a great World Federation will enable world law, and hence be a big step in the direction of World Stabilization, to maintain peace, freedom, and security throughout the globe."

Mr. Humber then told how several states have already ratified proposals to authorize the president of the United States to appoint committees to take international action on these proposals, looking toward eventual international ratification of the measures. Some states ratified the proposals before America's entrance into the present conflict.

"Your job," he concluded, "is to tell your Dad to write to, or speak to his representative at Harrisburg and Washington, asking him to vote favorably toward the measure when it comes up for ballot. This proposal, incidentally, is scheduled to come up before the Pennsylvania legislature in January of next year."

Club News of Week

E S P Gets Men, Plans Essay Contest

Eight new members were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classical language fraternity, at the first meeting of the club held last Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the library. The men admitted were Howard Funk, Orval Hartman, John Dowler, Ted Casper, Edgar Brown, Earl Feight, Philip Garis, and J. Robert Mayer.

Plans were discussed concerning the annual tableau of scenes depicting the Nativity to be given at Cedar Crest college, December 15, in collaboration with the classical language club of that institution.

Announcement is made of the second national Eta Sigma Phi Essay Contest, which is open to any Muhlenberg students who have sufficient classical knowledge to enable them to treat the subject thoroughly and competently.

The general topic for this contest is "The university of Horace's works and imagery as shown by the influence of his lyrics upon English literature of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries! Prizes of $100, $50, and $25 will be awarded to the winners of the competition. For further information, interested students should consult the Administration building bulletin board.

Moravian Girls Will Be Guests Of German Club

Der Deutsche Verein met Monday evening at 7:15 in the West Hall auditorium for its regular bi-monthly business meeting. The members decided to hold their future meetings at seven o'clock in order to adjourn earlier.

This includes all meetings except the next one which is scheduled for December 7. At that meeting the Moravian girls' German club will be guests of this club. The meeting will be held at 7:30, to allow the girls time to get here.

It was also decided that, as in previous years, at 11:30 A. M., on the Friday before the Christmas vacation, the German club would sing three carols in German from the head of the stairs on the third floor of the Administration building.

M C A Chooses Frosh, Arranges Song-Fest

Five freshmen were elected to membership in the Muhlenberg Christian association at a meeting of the club held in the chaplain's office, Thursday, November 12. The men selected are Maurice Geiger, Paul Hazleton, Victor Boccard, James Wilder, and Philip Garis.

Plans were also made for a song fest to be held next Tuesday evening, November 24 at eight o'clock in the lobby of West Hall. New song books, purchased by the administration, will be used for the first time on this occasion, and refreshments will be served. Students, particularly upper-classmen, and faculty members are cordially invited to be present.

Frosh Given Final Justice By Tribunal

Forty - five freshmen were summoned before the Freshmen Tribunal last Wednesday evening in the Science auditorium when this prominent judiciary conducted its final session of the year.

Reaching a climax to an active season the body decreed that the hair be removed from the head of Al Jenkins, frosh president. Reluctant and a bit rebellious to accept the decision, the frosh prexy, however, submitted to the shearing.

Although the Jenkins episode highlighted the meeting, many other freshmen were given relatively light punishments. The majority of those subpoenaed were appearing to defend their absence from the pajama parade last Friday night. In those cases where no legitimate excuses were offered the defendant was given three lusty paddles.

Other freshmen, who believed that their recent victory in the banner fight heralded a relaxation of rule enforcement, were duly assigned acts of penance to carry out. Most of the signs which are to be made relate to the Jenkins incident.

The Tribunal, in bowing out, wishes to compliment the frosh class as a whole for a display of excellent spirit throughout the contests. The attendance for the frosh was nearly one hundred per cent in all of them.

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WAR hits the WIRES!

WAR hits telephone service two ways at once. It piles on a heavy load of calls. And it cuts down the supply of telephone materials and equipment.
Most Long Distance lines are overloaded on weekdays from 9 A. M. to 12, from 2 P. M. to 5 and from 7 to 9 at night. You can usually avoid telephone "traffic jams" if you make your calls during other hours. Best time to call home is on Sunday, when lines are less busy and the reduced night rates are in effect all day.
Please keep all calls brief and avoid unnecessary calls. This is especially important around Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 4, 1942 No. 10

• Everybody out for the basketball opener tomorrow night. Clean 'em up, gang!

Senior Ball Is Planned For Friday

Corsage Orders Due Tuesday

Muhlenberg students, faculty, service men on the campus, and alumni will dance to the music of Mal Hallet and his orchestra next Friday night from 10 until 2 in the Rainbow Room of Central park when the Senior Ball offers to the student body the first formal of the year.

The price of admission for service men on the campus and students except seniors, who are admitted without charge, will be $1.65 per couple, tax included; for alumni and friends $2.20 per couple, tax included. Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from any member of the committee.

In addition to Richard Kinard, the committee includes Edward Bossick, Peter Gorgone, Warren Nafis, Ellis Johnson, Kenneth Walker, and Richard Weidner.

Chaperones attending the dance will be President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Koehler.

During the intermission of the ball the Muhlenberg chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, will tap new members who will be initiated this semester. A recent change in the local chapters by-laws accounts for this earlier selection and initiation of members than in previous years.

It was announced by Richard Kinard, chairman of the committee, that defense corsage orders will be taken by any member of the committee or by Kathryn Hartman, secretary to the registrar. Corsages, which cost $1.35, will include six $.10 defense stamps and a gardenia.

It is asked that all orders be given by 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The corsages will be delivered to those students who ordered them, at the dance hall, at which time they must be paid.

Dowd, Bollier Attend Southern TKA Convention

Herbert Dowd and E. Phillip Bollier will represent the Muhlenberg Forensic council in the "Dixie" Contest to be held at Charlotte, North Carolina from December 2 through 5.

Dowd and Bollier, participating in the series open to all colleges along the eastern seaboard, mostly from the southern states, but occasionally from the Middle Atlantic, will take part in a seven debate tournament on the question of World Federation.

In addition to this, Mr. Dowd will enter an impromptu after-dinner speaking contest, with a topic that will be assigned a half hour before the speech is to be given.

Bollier will compete in an oratorical contest included in the "Dixie" group, and will use as his topic "Upon Our Shoulders . . ."

Two years ago, Dowd won second place in an after-dinner speaking contest held by the TKA Forensic group for the Middle-Eastern district which includes New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. Bollier took second place the past spring in the oratorical contest held on this campus.

Cressman Proposes Assemblies

Dates Still Are Available

Below is the schedule of dates which has been released by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman for the second semester assembly programs. Chaplain Cressman requests the heads of the various participating organizations to get in touch with him at once if the date assigned is not satisfactory. The Committee on Assembly Programs will meet during the week of December 7, and will reserve the dates listed unless there is a request for a change.

Any group, not listed, which desires a place on the schedule, is asked to submit its request with a statement of the type of program to be given and the date desired. All this material should be in the hands of the chaplain on or before Wednesday, December 9.

Tentative dates are as follows:

Thursday, February 4—Student Body Meeting.
Thursday, February 11—
Thursday, February 18—
Thursday, February 25—Intercollegiate Debate.
Thursday, March 4—First Concert by the Muhlenberg Band.
Thursday, March 11—Student-Faculty Lenten Communion Service.
Thursday, March 18—Mask and Dagger Club Production.
Thursday, March 25—Junior Oratorical Contest for the Jeanie Kramer Krause prizes.
Thursday, April 1—
Thursday, April 8—
Wednesday, April 14—Joint Lenten Service with Cedar Crest college.
Thursday, April 29—
Thursday, May 6—Second Concert by the Muhlenberg Band.
Thursday, May 13—Student Body Meeting.
Thursday, May 20—Student Body Meeting.

Leads and Leaders

Program Shee-dool! — Cressman spills dope on 2nd semester assembly programs. Speak or forever holdjer peace if addishuns is wunted. Above.

SENIORS JIVE—Last year men throw shindig in Rainbow room. Hallet band, ODK tappings, featured. Defense stamp, gardenia corsages for the femmes.

Fats—C. K. Staudt spiels on Nasties in Drag. Gotta go anyhow, so you might as well listen. Col. 4, page one.

CAGE OPENER—Berg Basketeers open 22 game winning streak with St. Joe's in Little Palestra (Why not be an optimist?). Vol. LXI, No. 10, page 3, columns 5 and 6.

Cut!—Old unusable newscuts to be scraped. C'mon out, beat the Jap, help the scrap—drive. **Laweege** and council direct. Premier page.

TOIKEY WIKTRY—Conference champs eat up Albright 20-0 as we eat up turkey. Sr. varsities bow out in final. Sports.

Pagans 4 fit—Lugs forfeit to thugs 1-0 as Angels take lead in conference tilts. Page 3—sportstuff.

Candalino Will Direct Salvaging Metal Cuts

"All the copper, zinc, and lead cuts that have been gathering dust in the cut room on the third floor of the Administration building will be discarded tomorrow," said Paul Candalino, president of the student body.

President Candalino asked the WEEKLY to enlist the aid of all interested students so that this war effort project could be as swiftly completed as were the other projects sponsored by the Student Council.

Mr. Gordon B. Fister, publicity director of the college, has carefully checked all the cuts so that no usable cuts will be discarded.

Beginning at 9:30 tomorrow, Saturday, December 5, work will be started at separating the cuts from the wood to which they are attached. Tools will be provided by the college and several dozen students should be able to finish off the job of discarding the hundreds of old cuts in a short time.

The money derived from the sale of these cuts will be included in the sum that will be turned into a scholarship fund for those men who are now in the army and will return to Muhlenberg to get their degrees after the war.

Flash!

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, and Paul Candalino, head of the Student Council, will speak to the student body in a special Pearl Harbor Anniversary convocation in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel on Monday at 11:00.

After the short ceremony, the college service flag will be raised while the band plays.

The 11:30 class and chapel service wil be cancelled, and all other morning classes will be held one hour earlier to make possible this meeting.

C. K. Staudt Tells of Iraq

Bagdad Resident Discusses Nazis

Calvin K. Staudt, Ph.D., founder and headmaster of the American School for Boys in Bagdad, will lecture on "The Nazi Penetration of Iraq" at the assembly period next Thursday, December 10, at 11:30 a.m., in the Science auditorium.

Born in Wernersville, Pennsylvania, Dr. Staudt was graduated from Franklin and Marshall college and the Lancaster Theological seminary. He held a felowship at the University of Chicago, and received his Ph.D. from that institution. After serving as a pastor in the Middle West for a few years, he taught at Whitworth college, Tacoma, Washington, and served with the American army during the first World War.

Following the war, Dr. Staudt undertook educational work in the Near East. He taught for three years at the American University of Beirut, Syria. After this, he went to Bagdad, Iraq, where he founded the American School for Boys. During the past seventeen years, Dr. Staudt has served as headmaster of this school, and would have returned this year to assume his duties, had not the war prevented his returning to Iraq.

Although the graduates of this school are now in every walk of life, most of them have become professional men, business eexecutives, or government officials. This school is the only one in Bagdad which was not forced to close down during the great massacre in that city.

Dr. Staudt will begin his lecture by showing the strategic location of the country of Iraq, its rich oil deposits, and its incredibly rich past. He will continue by telling of the well-planned Nazi penetration, and of the revolution which followed. Finally, Dr. Staudt will tell of the present attitude of the inhabitants, and what they will probably do in the event of an Axis invasion of Iraq.

Hardenbrook Illustrates Talk On Dutch Guiana Natives

Fred Hardenbrook, noted world explorer, spoke in assembly yesterday on his exploration of Dutch Guiana. He accompanied his lecture with technicolor motion pictures of the natives of that country, and the Djukas, or bushmen, showing their primitive customs and way of living.

The explorer, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a research fellow of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, began his canoe trip up the Suriname River from Paramaribo. With two canoes and four natives, he made his trip upstream into the unexplored interior.

The first natives that he encountered were the Djukas, who are the direct descendants of freed slaves. They get their food from the ground and from hunting, and live in a fairly civilized manner because of their near contact with the coast.

Farther up the river he met Attadendu, the king of the region. Hardenbrook gave him a gramaphone, which he played day and night. The warriors danced to the music and drums even when they came home tired from working in the fields. The children are taught to dance as soon as they learn to work.

On the way down the river he stopped at the feared Ojana tribe of Indians, where he saw primitive life at its worst. He said that he was fortunate enough to arrive six months after the death of their chieftain, when they were about to start a five day mourning dance. The men dance in twelve hour shifts for five days, going without food and water while they are on their shift.

At the end of the five days they have a ceremony in which they torture their children by putting stinging ants on them. This is supposed to toughen them so that they will be able to stand the hard life which they must lead. Then men are also tortured by putting mats of hornets on their bodies. Out of the seven dancers which he photographed, two died from the stings.

He took pictures of the tribesmen making the deadly Curare arrow poison. A New York druggists concern which analyzed the poison said that it was the most lethal poison they had ever seen, for a minute quantity in the blood stream could kill a person inside of ten minutes.

Banquet Tendered Berg Grid Squad; Players Lauded

Dr. Tyson Comments Upon Fine Team Record And Spirit; Gold Footballs Awarded To Lettermen

Muhlenberg's 1942 championship Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference football team was feted last Tuesday evening at a banquet held at the Germania hotel. The banquet was planned by the members of the Athletic Council, and Gurney F. Afflerbach, director of athletics, was the master of ceremonies.

Mr. Afflerbach read the names of the nineteen lettermen and also announced that the newly elected captain for the 1943 season was Richard Holben, '44. The director of athletics said that all the lettermen would receive gold footballs as soon as the jeweler could fill the order which has already been placed.

The speakers were Coach "Doggie" Julian, Assistant Coach "Horse" Chase, Captain "Bud" Bossick, Trainer "Scotty" Renwick, and President Levering Tyson.

Both the coaches praised the spirit of the team during the entire season. They also expressed the thought that these boys had come from behind so many times to win out that they felt sure they would be able to come from behind when they meet adversity in life.

President Tyson also discussed the fine spirit of the team, and said that he was especially impressed with the clean play throughout the season. He stated that there had been few penalties called against Muhlenberg, and also lauded the fact that no one had been hurt except Jack Clifford who had been injured in pre-season practice.

Dr. Tyson also noted that we had finally won our season opener and that we had been able to shake off the jinx that Franklin and Marshall and Albright seemed to have on us these past few years.

Captain Bossick presented the two coaches and the trainer with gifts from the members of the team and received in turn a personal gift from Dr. Tyson who named Bossick one of the greatest captains that a football team has ever had.

Guests of the athletic department, in addition to the members of the championship football team, were: the members of the athletic council, Dr. Tyson, Dr. Weaber, Student Council president Paul Candalino, two representatives from the CALL-CHRONICLE, and two representaotives from the WEEKLY.

Historians Debate Indian Independence

Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, met at the home of Dr. James E. Swain, on Monday, November 30, at 8 p. m. Four members of the group presented short papers on various phases of life and problems in India today.

John Elliott, vice-president of the organization, talked first upon India's internal problems, including its varied religious, political, and cultural groupings, and was followed by Arthur Seyda, who presented the case for India's independence immediately.

John Psiaki read a paper pleading for Indian freedom from the British Empire as soon as possible, with a military governor immediately, and John Schwenk presented the British viewpoint in demanding Indian loyalty to the Empire, at least until the war has been ended.

A discussion period followed, with refreshments served by the host at the end of the meeting.

Carol Service Causes Shift In Schedule

The annual Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Christmas Carol service will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel on Wednesday, December 16, at 11:00 a. m.

Dean Horn sent a bulletin to the faculty on Wednesday to announce the service and to tell the change in class schedules to fit into the arrangements for the service.

On Wednesday, the regular morning chapel service will be cancelled, and the morning classes will accordingly be moved up in time, so that they will begin at eight, nine, and ten o'clock.

The regular 11:30 classes will be held on Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The assembly period usually scheduled for that time will be cancelled.

Wednesday 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed at 10:45 so that students may get to the chapel on time.

Christmas

Dean Robert C. Horn has announced that the Christmas vacation will extend from 12:30 p. m., Thursday, December 17, 1942, until 12:30 p. m., Monday, January 4, 1943.

The extra day's vacation at the beginning of the Christmas period was established to comply with the request of the Office of Defense Transportation that colleges be dismissed early for Christmas to ease the transportation traffic during the holiday season.

Bixler Wins Banner Raffle

Perhaps a few of our readers will remember that the freshmen marched triumphantly away from the banner fight carrying the sophomores' banner with them.

In years gone by, the freshmen have been puzzled as to how to dispose of the rag. Not so with this year's class. In a raffle engineered by Doug Costabile, frosh treasurer, seventy-five quarter defense stamps were sold as chances to the members of the freshman class.

By a curious coincidence, the banner was won by big Bob Bixler, who captured the flag from the sophs, and enough stamps were sold to purchase a tweny-five dollar bond. The bond will be donated to the post-war student aid fund, and the banner will go into Bob Bixler's hope chest.

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Editorials

Students Praised For Aiding America

Muhlenberg students deserve praise for the manner in which they have wholeheartedly cooperated in those recent student body projects which have had the purpose of aiding the war effort.

The campus scrap drive, the tearing up of the old trolley rails near the Boating lake are examples of this cooperation. The splendid way in which the various committees for dances have proposed and carried through schemes for selling war stamps is another example.

The ingenuous scheme of the freshman class in raffling off the banner won from the sophomores in the flag fight also deserves mention. These projects show the vital interest that Muhlenberg students have in actively aiding America to win the war.

None of these projects would have been possible had it not been for the support of those men who are shortly going into the service of their country. They deserve praise for not permitting themselves to say that they are going to do their part for their country later on and, therefore, they can't be bothered with helping now.

We congratulate you, Muhlenberg undergraduates!

But we want to remind you that tomorrow you are going to have another opportunity to do something tangible toward winning the war. All the old, unusable cuts are going to be discarded so that the much needed copper and zinc scrap can be turned over to the government.

You have done a splendid job to date. We know that you will cooperate with the Student Council tomorrow.

Tyson And WEEKLY Laud Grid Champions

At the football banquet last Tuesday evening Dr. Tyson lauded the football team as one which had performed several feats almost unique in the annals of Muhlenberg gridiron history.

In the first place, they won their opening contest, a distinction which eluded Berg's teams in previous years.

Secondly, they overcame our jinx teams, Franklin and Marshall and Albright. In recent years Cardinal and Gray teams entered these contests rated highly, but could not snatch the victory. This year's team did it.

Thirdly, our gridders topped all opponents in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference to annex the championship.

Fourthly, the team had a fine seven and three record, and lost only to teams which were definitely superior. We lost no games we should have won.

And why was our eleven so successful? spirit — that added driving force which was so evident this season—is the answer. Dr. Tyson was most emphatic in praising the team for this quality.

It might also be mentioned that very little yardage was lost on penalties during the past season.

We agree with our president on all counts. This year's team, already much praised, deserves an additional pat on the back. They fought a clean, hard, and winning fight.

Stamp Your Corsage

Dances at which it is appropriate for corsages to be worn offer an excellent opportunity for Muhlenberg men to demonstrate their patriotic feelings by adding war stamps to the usual floral corsage. The senior class, recognizing this opportunity, has asked all who plan to attend the Senior ball to have war stamps in the corsages that their dates wear.

This plan should be wholeheartedly accepted by everyone who plans to attend the ball. A similar proposal for the recent Interfraternity ball met complete success, and it is expected that students will cooperate next week in the same manner.

Well Worth Reading

Almost any Sunday morning, some Muhlenberg student and I are simultaneously reading the New York **Times** Book Section, in our respective homes. His eye comes upon a title that fascinates him, and so does mine. He reads the review further and decided he would like to read the book. I have been thinking the same. On Monday morning he stops at the Library desk and asks, "Do we have **The Seventh Cross?**"

Obviously, we haven't it, yet. But I have been thinking about it during the morning, along with several other books. "I'll see about getting it", is usually the extent of my commitment. Then I proceed in the "seeing" and "getting".

The "seeing" consists chiefly in waiting for the appearance of enough reviews to convince me of the worth of the book. This is a part of book selection, discussed here earlier in the fall. Four or five days of waiting may suffice: the **Saturday Review**, toward the end of the week, may carry as laudatory an account as did the **Times**. As soon as a favorable decision is made, the book is listed for ordering. Now the "getting" is under way.

Each individual book cannot be ordered separately, however. The time, order forms, postage, and billing involved make such a practice prohibitive. Another four or five days, or even a week, may elapse before an order of from five to ten books is sent to a book supply house. Then comes another wait, and one that has increased tremendously since the beginning of the war. But eventually, after perhaps another week, the book arrives. And then the fun begins.

First it is checked against the duplicate order form. The amount of the bill is entered in the Library books; the bill itself is marked with the appropriate Library account number and is taken to the Business Manager's office for payment.

The book is then accessioned; i.e., given a number, and the author, title, price, and source are recorded in the accession book. Next, through the Cumulative Book Index, the order number of the catalog cards printed by the Library of Congress for this particular book is ascertained. The cards must then be ordered by mail from Washington and may not come for another week, or month, or ever. In the latter case, a set of cards must be made locally.

When and if these cards do come, they must be typed with the appropriate headings, arranged alphabetically, and filed in the shelf list and in the main card catalog. Sometime, if you have nothing better to do, read the **A.L.A. Rules for Filing Catalog Cards**. Ref. 025.3 A512. 109 pages.

In the meantime the book itself is not being neglected. A bookplate, pocket, and date-due slip are pasted in. The book is stamped, and the accession and call numbers are added. (I have skipped too quickly over the business of the "call numbers", which involves the often trying task of determining the proper Dewey decimal and Cutter numbers.) The book is then lettered on the back with an electric stylus and is ready to face the library world. In the case of a request, a pink slip is posted on the back of the Lobby bulletin board, calling the attention of the student to the fact that the book is now available.

So, when you sometimes wonder why the Library "never has any new books", recall the case of **The Seventh Cross**, which is a pretty simple case after all. If you have a sure-fire means of expediting matters, you'd better become a librarian and win everlasting glory for yourself.

J.S.D.

Columnist's Candid Confessions

By Harold W. Helfrich

"In unity there is strength."

This motto has held the people of the United States on their course during the century and a half of our nation's life, and proved itself undeniably true.

Unity of purpose, unity of mind and action . . . these are what made our nation grow to its high place among the great powers of the world. These are the factors so deeply rooted in the "American way of life" that they will hold us in the upper strata of powers through the years that lie ahead.

But, there are times when the people of this nation become sloppy in their habits. They may believe in something deeply, but an almost inherent trait of laziness holds them from action guaranteeing their beliefs.

Here in our college, in our democratic world of 430 people, we believe in unity of purpose, unity of mind and action, but how little we are willing to practice our beliefs, to carry them through.

While hundreds and thousands of fellows are fighting, while they are giving 100% of everything they hold dear to them, their lives, their educations, their happiness, we are still fortunate enough to continue on our ways. We are afforded every opportunity to study, but do we take the opportunity?

We are allowed to do as we please . . . have as many Saturday night dates with our girls as we want; go to parties; stay up late playing cards . . . Oh, yes, we are unified in these respects.

But we are not unified in the things that count. We don't all sit for hours at a time learning, studying, reading, computing, doing everything in our power to make something of ourselves so that we may be of use to this land of freedom which is our heritage.

People say that we might as well have a good time while we can. "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die." That may be so. If it is, then it is far from this writer's intentions to say that we should go mope in a corner. Get out and have a good time. Raise all the h—— you want, sensibly.

But for God's sake, keep your unity of purpose, mind and action. Study when it's time to study; play when it's time to play. Don't grumble about inconsequential things unless they are absolutely intolerable.

The food we are eating, the homes and dormitories in which we live . . . all these are virtually miracles to the suffering millions in Poland, Czechoslavakia, Holland, Belgium . . . We have comparatively little cause for the hundreds of beefings and grumblings which are growing in volume throughout the country.

It pleases the Austrian paperhanger, toothy Tojo, and their silent, unhappy Italian compatriot to hear that we are beginning to show some semblances of disunity. Much of the grumbling, the rumors came from the dirty mouths of their rodent-like underground forces in our land.

Only through unity; absolute, unswerving devotion to our country; and actual, visible measures to protect and extend the boundaries of these principles, can we win through to a peace which will then be inevitable in our favor.

Here, in Muhlenberg college, we must learn this principle. Here we must lay the groundwork for our beliefs, so that when we leave our Alma Mater we will know and put into practice the words "In Unity There Is Strength."

All Berg Honors . . .

by John Schwenk

This is a story about one of the unsung heroes on the Muhlenberg campus. He doesn't hold any important offices. He isn't one of the boys who sport a lot of "belly-brass." He doesn't have a long string of activities or committee memberships to tack after his name in the CIARLA. He's not one of those students who hit the Dean's List. BUT, he's a man who has Muhlenberg at heart and has done as much or more than many of the men who do hold important offices on campus or sport a lot of belly-brass, or have a long biography.

He's a man who goes quietly and unassumingly about his way, never thrusting himself forward, never trying to look like a big-shot, but is always there to do the dirty work for no official credit, always can be counted on when there's a job to do, always jumps into the breech when one of the busy-busies falls down on the job.

This is a story of J. Elbert Frederick. The J. stands for James. All three initials stand for the name by which he is always known —the name that is used whenever anyone has any work to be done that must be done well and in a hurry—Jeff.

Remember the Saturday of the salvage drive? Well, at 6:30 that morning, Jeff was awakened by two Student Council members who asked him to take his car and collect some tools to do the job of lifting those rails. What would you have done that early in the morning? Yeah, I know. Well, Jeff simply mumbled, "Sure," and pulled on some clothes and started driving.

Then when it came to doing the real job of removing those rails, it was Jeff again who took the lead. He knew how to use the tools, and set about using them, showing others how to use them, and generally setting everyone to work by his own example. He won't be mentioned as the one who was responsible for the success of that campaign, but without him, the whole effort might not have been so successful.

Jeff wasn't mentioned among the men on the committee for the Junior prom last year either. But ask anyone who helped to put up those decorations that week. Ask some of the boys whom he herded into his car and ferried to Castle Garden. They will tell you that Jeff was one of the hardest workers there. No name on the program, no official recognition—he simply has Muhlenberg at heart.

Take any number of dances—the Frosh-Soph hops when he was an underclassman—the Soph Mardi Gras during his second year—Student Body dances. Ask anyone who worked on those committees. Ask anyone who watched the rest of the gang work. They'll all tell you that it was Jeff, who, on a moment's notice—yes, often without any notice at all—pitched in when the going got tough and helped to get the job done. Again, no name on the program, no nuthin'.

"Jeff, I must get downtown for something important." How often has that been said within the last four years. Every time, Jeff is there, on the job with his car to help out where he can. No payment, no recognition, just the chance to do a good turn.

You've heard a lot of talk about the dormitories. Well, last year at commencement, Jeff won the award for having the cleanest room in the dorms. That's enough said.

And he's not asking for any recognition. He doesn't know this is being written. If he did, he'd try to stop it. But we want to take this means of extending to one of the unsung heroes of Muhlenberg, a heart-felt, sincere, THANKS, JEFF!

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

It has always been held up to me that, as a New Yorker, I am supposed to be a smooth article—always have the correct word at the correct time, always be impeccably outfitted, always—and this is most important—act with confidence and just a touch of the cavalier when escorting a young lady. I have, after many ill-fated attempts, decided that such perfection is not for me. It must be the fact that I live in Valley Stream which causes all my distress.

Rather than make myself run the verbal gauntlet and expose myself to ridicule on several counts, I shall explain by example exactly how simple it is to lose one's debonaire manner when traversing the dimmed-out thoroughfares of New York. I have a rich and varied background in this field—if anyone can become confused in New York, I can.

After stepping out of the sumptuous car of my usual conveyance, the subway, I am immediately at a loss. Which way to go? That sign directs me to 42nd street—I might as well go there. Now I am up on the street level at 42nd street and Eighth avenue. Which way can Times Square be? It should be east of Eighth—no, west. Definitely west.

So I go west for three blocks, inspect several Greek delicatessens, and decide—no, east. In this direct and unswerving manner I run across the heart of New York. And it is so dark I nearly walk right past it.

All forms of the brilliant advertising displays which were so typical of New York in general and Times Square in particular are passé. This little trick completely baffles me—any sense of direction I had was dependent solely upon my 20/20 eyes (V-7 authorities, please note); I spotted my objective from afar and weaved a path towards it. Now, however, I am lost in a maze of dimly-lit taxicabs and a maelstrom of humans, some of whom are well lit.

As recently as this past holiday I lost the Paramount building. I was scheduled to meet some friends there, but nearly missed them. Only after I had explored Times Square to its nether regions in one direction did I find that the Paramount was several blocks in the other direction.

I reversed wearily and plodded back, finally arriving at the rendezvous with a two-days' beard. But I had anticipated the trouble and had taken iron rations along so I didn't starve. Crafty me!

I have given up hope of finding my way about New York now, but at least I'll be in good shape as a result of all the tramping (V-7 authorities again, please copy).

Elusive Tony Takes Valley Scoring Title

Muhlenberg's rugged and speedy junior halfback, Tony Annecchiarico, came out on top in this year's race for scoring honors among the Lehigh Valley collegiate grid teams.

It was a fifteen yard touchdown gallop against Albright on Thanksgiving day which boosted Tony's mark up to 42 points and enabled him to nose out Lehigh's outstanding fullback, Stan Szymakowski. In winning, Annecchiarico put together seven touchdowns in comparison to the Engineer's total of three touchdowns, four field goals, and seven extra points for 37 points.

Captain Bud Bossick's three touchdowns and ten points after touchdowns were good enough for 28 markers and sixth position in the valley. Senior fullback Pete Gorgone, who played his best ball for Berg this year, took ninth place on the strength of three touchdowns and a single extra point.

Foes Honor Bud Bossick On "All" Teams

Bud Bossick, brilliant Berg captain, who has quarterbacked his team through three seasons of varsity competition, has been singularly honored by two of Muhlenberg's opponents, as he was chosen on the all-opponent teams of Moravian and Gettysburg.

. . . a great captain

The Gettysburg team nominated Bossick for the quarterback slot on its all-opponent team; and Coach Hen Bream called Bud "the outstanding back faced by the Bullets this year", rating him above such backs as Rehor of Dickinson, Johnson from Bucknell, and Hart of Delaware. Fullback Pete Gorgone was also honored by the team as one of the best backs faced this season.

Bossick was also unanimously selected by the Moravian Greyhounds at the quarterback position on their all-opponent team. Bossick was one of three players unanimously chosen. Bennett of Albright and Wasilewski, Lebanon Valley's center, also received the vote of every Moravian player. Chosen with Bossick and Bennett in the backfield were Giunta, West Chester, and Matala, Lebanon Valley.

Mule Juggernaut Tramples Lions

Locals Tally Thrice In Thanksgiving Set-to

Culminating the best season in recent years, Doggie Julian's Mules trampled the Lions of Albright by a 20-0 score in Reading on Thanksgiving day.

Although unable to get started in the opening quarter, the Bergmen tallied one touchdown in each of the following cantos, the first two of these climaxing marches of 57 and 63 yards respectively.

The initial score came early in the second period on a nineteen yard heave from Bud Bossick to George Bibighaus who lateraled to Annecchiarico on the 15; Annecchiarico tallied from there standing up and Bossick converted, making the score 7-0.

The second tally came after a march down the field from the Muhlenberg 47 yard line. Three first downs brought the ball down to the eleven, from where Pete Gorgone crossed into pay dirt on three successive smashes at the Albright line. Bud Bossick again converted.

Halfway through the last period, the scoring was concluded when Ben Celian intercepted a desperation pass by Szela on the Albright 25, and scored standing up. Fritz Eisenhard attempted the placement for the extra point, but the boot was blocked.

Albright was held completely in check by the fast-charging Mule line, and the majority of its gains was made on wide flanker plays and passes. By far the outstanding Lion player was Bob Bennett, captain and halfback, whose passing was the main threat to the local defenses all afternoon. The only scoring threat of the Reading team came late in the fourth quarter on the recovery of a Mule fumble. This try was stopped when Red Zaney intercepted a Bennett pass on the 17 yard line.

The whole Muhlenberg team showed its right to the league title won three weeks ago. The seniors in the lineup closed their college football careers by playing great ball.

Angels Secure Big Three Lead Through Default

The Pre-Theos, dark horse of the Big Three Muhlenberg football conference forged into the league lead this week as they posted their initial victory against a tie. The Thugs, or as they would rather be known, The Angels, copped their verdict at the expense of the Pre-Legals, who were detained by an important legal clinic and were unable to keep their Tuesday afternon rendezvous.

Last week the Theos tied the Pre-Muds on rain-drenched Ritter field as they slipped and slid to a 0-0 tie. Because of the contested game against the latter team, the Pre-Muds and Pre-Thugs will meet again next Tuesday afternoon. Attempts are being made to schedule another contest between the Lawyers and the Ministers.

Blimps Bomb Mules, 27-7

Muhlenberg's fighting Cardinal and Gray team dropped its third game of the football season to the star-studded Lakehurst Naval Cadets, 27-7, on the home gridiron.

Although the Blimps were far from a polished football team, they paraded enough pigskin talent to convince spectators that, given sufficient practice, they would be a match for any team in the East. Led by powerful and speedy backs, Lakehurst scored four touchdowns on quick-breaking and spectacular running plays to amass a 27-0 lead before the Mules could score.

The Mules' lone tally came as a result of a run of at least 100 yards by Tony Annecchiarico, who, after fading for a pass and fumbling deep in his own territory, reversed his field and ran through the entire Lakehurst team, finally falling exhausted on the three yard line. Substitute fullback Bill Holtz hit the line for six points and added the extra point.

DICK HOLBEN

Holben Is Grid Head

Richard Holben, '44, was elected captain of the 1943 varsity football team at the banquet held last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Germania in honor of the 1942 football team which finished the season with an exceptionally good seven and three record.

The newly elected captain will step into the spot vacated by Edward "Bud" Bossick, one of the greatest grid leaders to ever don the Cardinal and Gray. Holben will captain the team from the tackle position.

Captain Holben has had a fine record on the football squad. By his consistent play in practice he gained a starting berth early in his sophomore year, and this season he was one of the eleven starters in every game.

Cream of Opponents' Gridiron Crop Picked By Berg Eleven

Seven of Muhlenberg's nine opponents received recognition on the Mules' all-opponent team, chosen annually for the WEEKLY by Coach Doggie Julian and his Cardinal and Gray gridders. Ursinus and Lakehurst Naval Station were the only two teams not mentioned; the latter being disregarded, however, because of the obvious standing of its players.

It was the Lehigh Engineers who placed the greatest number on the celebrated eleven, capturing two line positions and two backfield berths. The only other eleven to receive more than one berth was Manhattan college, which had two backfield performers honored.

At the wing position, the locals named McMonigle of Moravian and hard crashing Tatol of Lebanon Valley. Tackles chosen were Rosetti of Gettysburg and 215 pound Harry Clarke, Lehigh senior.

Walt Meserve, Lehigh, and Albright's Ted Gaspar received the nod at guards while Ray Dittman, Dickinson captain, was unanimously chosen at center.

The secondary positions were shared by only two teams, Lehigh and Manhattan. Brown and White choices were Vince Moravec and Hal Schoener, husky halfbacks, who led the Engineers offense against the Mules. Manhattan players named were Bill Lambert and Art Kiesecker, both of whom scampered like scared jackrabbits against the locals in New York's Polo Grounds.

Those given honorable mention were Attaway, Shafer, and Hal Schoener of Lehigh; Turio, Manhattan; Miller, Dickinson; Hardy, Gettysburg; McGraw, Lebanon Valley; Plaskonis, Albright; Snyder and Monroe, F. and M.; Mirth, Moravian; and Detweiler, Ursinus.

Berg Five Opens Card With St. Joe

Newcomers Bolster Regulars For Tilt

Muhlenberg's basketball quintet rings up the curtain on its 1942-43 season tomorrow night when it meets the Hawks of St. Josephs on the Allentown's Little Palestra court.

The Hawks from Philadelphia will bring a weaker aggregation here this year than those that have met Berg teams in the past. However, they can always be counted on for a strong club. Since cutting out football two years ago, the St. Joes have been starting practice early in the school year, and will again this year be way ahead of the locals in practice.

Nevertheless, the cagers representing the Cardinal and Gray are of a high enough caliber to put in a good performance despite their short period of organized practice.

A number of varsity men who played together last year have returned and should see a lot of service tomorrow night. Jack Meyerdierks, Jim Crampsey, and Ken Stone, all starters of last year, will be ready to go in the opening tilt. Ben Celian and Bud Lentz, also regulars of the '41-'42 season have sufficient exerience to play a good game.

"Swede" Maki and Jack Clifford are also schooled in the Julian system. These men were regulars on last year's jayvee squad, and this year are vieing for varsity berths.

George Bibighaus and Hank Trostle, although a little short on practice because of football season, played with the freshman team and will greatly bolster the local outfit.

Because of the short time Coach Julian has had to work with the team, he has not had much chance to look over the freshman material. With a little tutelage, however, this group will no doubt yield a likely number of players to strengthen the Cardinal and Grey ranks.

Coach Ernie Fellow's junior varsity quintet will also make its debut tomorrow preceding the varsity tilt. Since St. Joseph's will not bring a jayvee squad, the locals will oppose Pete Gorgone's all stars, acknowledged to be one of the school's fastest independent organizations. Captain Gorgone promises plenty of action if not too much basketball.

Cagers Travel To Face Owls

Coach Doggie Julian's court proteges will tangle with a strong Temple university five in Philadelphia next Wednesday evening.

The encounter with the Mules will be the opening game on the Temple schedule, which includes such formidable opponents as Washington State, Southern California, and Penn State. This will be the third successive year that the Cardinal and Gray have met the Owls. Although the Mules have dropped two previous tilts, it was only a last minute rally featuring speedy Angie Musi and the accurate set shots of Mendy Snyder that nosed out the hot Muhlenberg team in last year's thrill-packed game.

Although the Cherry and White have lost Musi, Snyder, and Al Morganstine from last year's squad, they are building a promising quintet around rangy Gorham Getshell, their towering center. An indication of the Owls' strength is that Mike Jarmoluk, former Philadelphia public high scoring champ, has decided to give up the court sport and turn his talents to wrestling, where he is more sorely needed.

Inter-dorm And Fraternity Competition For Intramurals—How About It?

With the doom last year of the fast-growing intramural sports schedule, that vast army of Muhlenberg athletes who are not quite proficient enough to make varsity teams has found itself without an outlet for energy.

A few organizations, the Pre-Medical club, Pre-Theological club, and Pre-Law club in particular, have begun what might easily spread into a school-wide intramural program—with or without the guidance of the physical education department. All the movement needs to grow into a spirited intramural program is the entrance of the social fraternities into competition.

With the fraternities and professional clubs as a nucleus of an intramural league, dorm teams would be quickly formed and administration sanction could be obtained.

How about it? Can't we get a good intramural league rolling? There seems to be a sufficient number of interested students. Let us follow the lead of the professional clubs in instituting campus-wide athletic competition.

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Submitted by Mr. R. K. Phillips
Huron, Ohio

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What The Clubs And Fraternities Are Doing This Week

Berg And Crest Philosophers Hold Joint Initiation

A joint meeting of the Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, initiated new members in a special session at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on the evening of November 23. Dr. Moore, of Cedar Crest, and Mr. Badger of Muhlenberg, were faculty representatives inducted.

The Berg men initiated were: Warren Bieber, Edward Lukens, Glen Wampole, Dan Newhart, Matthew Kerestes, Howard Funk, Earl Swank, William Leopold, Richard Baureithel, Orval Hartman, Howard Bailey, Arthur Getz, Warren Mohr, and Donald Heist.

Moravian Girls Join Berg Deutscher Verein

Girls of the Moravian German club are coming to Muhlenberg Monday night to have a joint meeting in West hall with Der Deutsche Verein, the German club on this campus.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the West hall auditorium, and refreshments will be served.

Choir Entertains Rotarians Today At Luncheon

Presenting a twenty-five minute program of Christmas music, the college chapel choir sang before the Allentown Rotary club today at its noon luncheon meeting.

This is the second year that the choir has been invited to entertain the members of the club.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Lester Stoneback, business manager of the choir.

Local Lutherans Will Greet Valley District

Lutheran students on this campus will be hosts to representatives from five other colleges and universities in this area on December 13, when the conference of the Lutheran Students' Association of the Lehigh Valley District will be held on this campus.

Group conferences and discussions will be held here from 2 to 5 p. m. with representatives from Lehigh university, Moravian college, Kutztown State Teachers college, Cedar Crest college, Lafayette university, and Muhlenberg college Lutheran Students' Associations taking part.

Mask-Dagger Meets To Plan Spring Drama

The Mask and Dagger club, campus dramatic society, will hold its regular November meeting on Monday night, one week later than usual, at 6:30 o'clock in the Science auditorium.

At that time plans for the spring production, and for the two assembly programs for the second semester will be discussed. A detailed financial report will be given on **Romeo and Juliet.**

Alpha Psi Omega Meets Wednesday To Initiate

Gamma Nu chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will hold its first semester meeting next Wednesday evening, December 9, at the home of Mr. Andrew K. Erskine.

Several men will be initiated at this meeting, but their names were not known at press time because the points gained by the men in aiding to produce **Romeo and Juliet** had not at that time been compiled.

Haas Theologs Plan Meeting

Robert M. Bauers, president, announces that the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, December 10, at 7:30 p. m. A panel discussion on a timely subject of interest to all pre-theological students will feature the meeting.

All pre-ministerial students are reminded that they are eligible for membership in this organization, and are cordially invited to attend the meeting Thursday evening.

Swank, Gottlieb Face Women In Formal Debate

The varsity debating team will participate in its first formal debate of the season next Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8:00 p.m., in the West hall auditorium when the Girls' Debating team of Ursinus college comes to the campus.

David A. Gottlieb and Earle R. Swank, representing the Muhlenberg debaters, will take the negative side of an Oregon style debate on the topic "World Federation after the War".

Mrs. Levering Tyson, who will act as chairman of the debate, will entertain the two teams, their respective managers, and the judges at a dinner preceding the debate.

Harold Helfrich Elected To Head Phi Kappa Tau

Harold Helfrich was elected president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the regular meeting of the Greek-letter society on Tuesday night. Others elected were Earl Repp, vice president; Robert MacDonough, steward; and George Rizos, house manager.

These were the only offices to be filled since the men now holding them will be graduated in February. The four new officers, who will be installed at the first fraternity meeting in January, will serve until April, or until called from college into the armed services.

AlphaTauOmega Plans Houseparty

Alpha Tau Omega will hold a houseparty next weekend in conjunction with the Senior ball. The fraternity decided to eliminate the customary Christmas houseparty this year and to substitute in its place the Senior ball event.

Jack Schantz has been appointed chairman of the committee planning for the event. Working with him are Allan Stead, Edward Fenstermacher, and Joseph Fleischmann.

Tomorrow Calvin Loew, Charles Goodall, Robert Kroll, and John Schwenk will form a delegation to attend a conference of the chapters of the fraternity in this section. The conference will be held at Penn State college with the chapter there acting as hosts.

Business Men Tour Brewery

Twenty-five members of the Muhlenberg Business association made a tour of Neuweiler's brewery on Tuesday afternoon. After the tour, in which the business men learned the method of making brews, refreshments were served to the group.

On Thursday, December 10, the association will meet at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. The speaker for the meeting will be a member of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce. President Calvin Loew has appointed the newly-elected vice-president, Frank Newman, head of the committee arranging for the meeting.

Prom Comm.

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Prom committee in Room 107 of the Ad building on Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

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December 15 Final Date For Reserve Corps

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 11, 1942 No. 11

Beauty Queen Sought For Junior Prom

Since the Junior Prom will have a National Defense theme as its motif, it will be required of everyone attending that dance to give his date a corsage of whatever kind they wish so long as it has six ten cent war stamps attached.

Proceeds from the war stamps will be presented to the college fund for men of Muhlenberg who return to college following the war.

The Junior Prom committee has announced that there is no restriction as to where the corsages are bought. That is up to the discretion of those attending the dance. All that it is asked is that the stamps be donated to the school by placing them on a special board which will be provided at the dance hall.

Junior Prom chairmen William Richards and Harold Helfrich have announced that photographs of students' dates for the promenade queen contest must be handed to them on or before Wednesday, January 13.

The pictures, as was announced in a previous issue of the WEEKLY, may be any snapshot, or regular photograph of a girl who will be present at the Junior prom as a date of a Muhlenberg undergraduate of any class. Only rules of the contest are that the name of the girl, her home town, and the name of the student bringing her to the dance be written legibly on the back of the photo.

All pictures will be returned to their owners before the dance, and in the event that the girl selected by Junior Prom Queen judges Keck, Deck and Badger is not present at the dance, the second choice will be crowned. An award will be given to the winner.

Enoch Light Band Plays For Senior Ball Tonight

Draft Forces Hallett To Cancel Contract; Last Minute Change Secures Light Brigade

Enoch Light and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Senior Ball from nine until one o'clock tonight in the Rainbow room. Light was secured on short notice this week by Ellis Johnson of the band committee and Richard Kinard, Ball chairman, to replace Mal Hallett's orchestra.

Last Friday word was received on the campus that some of the key men in Hallett's troupe were drafted and they would be unable to fulfill their contract.

Featured with Light and his band are the famed Light Brigade (a six piece band within the band), the Ocarino Trio, and Starlight, Enoch's glamorous young singing star.

In contrast to many of the "big name" bands which have played for Muhlenberg dances recently, Light's aggregation has the reputation as a definitely "smooth" orchestra, specializing in sweet, slow music.

Enoch Light is very well known for his musical abilities in both Europe and America. He has had long engagements at the Hotel Taft in New York and the Shelbourne in Atlantic City and has broadcast regularly over both N.B.C. networks, over C.B.S., and over Mutual.

Enoch Light attended Ohio State university and University of Pittsburgh for a pre-medical degree, and from there he went to Johns Hopkins and earned his M.D.

While at Johns Hopkins university he was the leader of the "Blue Jays", the university dance band. Loew and R.K.O. offered him a contract to tour their vaudeville houses. The tour continued until Schubert Brothers offered him a starring part in "A Night in Spain" with Phil Baker. He went abroad with his band and was a great success in Berlin, Paris, and many other leading cities in Europe.

Seniors will be admitted free, with students from other classes being charged $1.65, tax included. Alumni and friends will be admitted for $2.75, tax included.

Verein Men Remember Dec. 7th With Bond

Der Deutsche Verein, at its last meeting of the year held on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, acted on a motion to purchase United States War Bonds to the amount of $900.00. This amount is to be drawn from the German House Fund, which was begun about ten years ago by the then members of the German club, who earned the money by presenting a series of concerts and plays in the various towns and cities in the surounding territory of eastern Pennsylvania.

It was the opinion of the present members of Der Deutsche Verein that this money could at this time be utilized to no better advantage than by supporting our country in its war effort.

In purchasing these Bonds, the German club becomes the first departmental organization on the campus to follow the example of the Student Council which last Monday bought a $500.00 Bond in the hope that other campus organizations would follow suit.

Service Men Honored At Memorial Meeting

President Levering Tyson concluded his address in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel last Monday at the special December 7 convocation service to the members of the student body with the words that expressed the hope that "when we meet next December 7 we shall all be on the road to a peaceful existence in a world in which righteousness and justice for all will be uppermost."

Dr. Tyson recalled the gathering of the students and faculty members just a year ago and said how well impressed he was with the "poise and patriotism" shown by the Muhlenberg students at that gathering and their continued "poise and patriotism" through the year.

The college president discussed the year of war and said that it was inevitable that we must win, but he reminded the undergraduates that they must ever keep before them the question, "What are we going to win?" He said that the students are the ones who are going to have to rebuild America and the world order when the conflict is over.

Paul L. Candalino, president of the student body, paid a short but effective tribute to the Muhlenberg men in the service. He said that we, as undergraduates of Muhlenberg, had not supported the war effort completely in the past year.

He asked his fellow students to pledge with him on this December 7 to those men to whom "blood, sweat, and tears" had become a realization that they would in the coming year realize their responsibilties and exert every ounce of their energies toward speeding America on to victory.

Dr. John D. M. Brown read a beautiful prayer prepared for the occasion and the college choir gave a splendid rendition of Gould's arrangement of "I Need Thee Every Hour".

Following the service in the chapel the group convened at the flag pole and in a brief ceremony raised a service flag in honor of all the Muhlenberg students and alumni who are in the armed forces. The number displayed on the flag is 426.

A gold star was displayed in memory of Lt. Victor Windus who was killed in an airplane crash during his training.

Robert Benfer, '41, raised the flag as Wellace Eberts, '43, played the "Call to the Colors". The ceremony was climaxed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" to the accompaniment of the college band.

Chapel Services End For Season

Closing the 1942 series of Sunday morning services will be the service on Sunday, December 13, at 11:00 a.m., in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman's sermon will be on the topic, "A 1942 Christmas Gift".

Dr. Harold K. Marks will present "Meditation" by Faulkes as the prelude, and "Cantilena", one of his own compositions, as the offertory.

Liturgist for the service will be Robert G. Hale.

Jr. Prom

There will be a very important meeting of the Junior Prom committee on Monday afternoon in Room 107 of the Administration building.

All members of the committee are required to attend.

Muhlenberg Holds Christmas Chapel With Cedar Crest

Cedar Crest college and Muhlenberg college students and faculties will join in a Christmas Carol service, to be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel next Wednesday morning, December 16, at eleven o'clock.

The service will open with the prelude, "The Shepherds in the Field" by Malling, played by Dr. Harold K. Marks. Following the processional of the two college choirs, Dr. Charles H. Rominger, Cedar Crest's chaplain, will offer the invocation. The scripture lesson, John 1:1-17, will be read by the Rev. Russell W. Stine.

A Bach chorale, "I Stand Beside Thy Cradle Here", and a French carol, "Ding-Dong, Merrily on High" will be the contributions of the Cedar Crest college chapel choir to the service. Following these will be the address of the morning, on the subject "The Gift of God", by Dr. Dale H. Moore, president of Cedar Crest.

"Joy to the World (Christmas Fantasia)" by Lemare will be played on the organ by Esther Oelrich of the Department of Music of Cedar Crest. The Muhlenberg college chapel choir will then present two numbers: "The March of the Three Kings" by Bizet (arranged by Smith), and "Sing Praises, Ye Faithful" by Bach.

Dr. Levering Tyson will offer the prayer, and the service will be concluded with the benediction pronounced by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman.

Schedule!

Because of the combined chapel service Wednesday, December 16 at 11 o'clock the classes normally held at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30, will be held at 8:00, 9:00, and 10:00, respectively.

The 10:00 class will be excused at 10:45 in order to allow students time to get seated in the chapel by 11:00. The regular 11:30 class will be held at the same time on Thursday morning. The Wednesday morning chapel service will be cancelled.

Dowd, Bollier Annex Prizes In Southland

Herbert Dowd and E. Philip Bollier returned last Sunday from Winthrop College's Strawberry Leaf Society "Dixie" forensic contest, held in Charlotte, North Carolina. The two men attended the tourney as representatives of the Muhlenberg Forensic council, each man taking part in seven debates. Bollier also competed in an oratorical contest on the question of World Federation, and Dowd took part in an after-dinner speaking contest.

Bollier won one of the lesser prizes in oratory by winning his round against other schools from the South and East, while Dowd took a lesser prize in after-dinner speaking by defeating his competitors in his initial round. A representative from Duke university won the final round in after-dinner speaking, and Lenoire-Rhyne's Philip Wahlberg took first place in the oratory finals.

In the seven-debate tournament, participated in by both men from Berg, a girls' team from Lenoire-Rhyne defeated all other teams by winning seven out of seven debates, and thus won the Dixie Championship. Bollier and Dowd held their own in this tourney by winning four out of the seven debates in which they competed.

The "Dixie" Forensic contest, held annually, lasted this year over a period of three days, December 2 through 5.

Santa????

Santa Claus, songs, and refreshments will highlight the annual Christmas party sponsored by Freshman Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer in the West hall foyer next Tuesday evening, December 15, at 8:00 p.m.

All students are invited to attend and are requested to bring with them a ten-cent gift.

Nativity Play Is Offered By Classicals

Next Wednesday evening at 8:00 the annual Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest nativity play will be presented in the Cedar Crest chapel by members of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity, and the Classical club of that institution.

Dr. Edward J. Fluck and Mrs. Tallmadge, advisers to the two organizations, are in charge of the preparations for the production, which will be given in the Latin language, and will feature special lighting effects under the direction of Paul Morentz, in addition to elaborate costumes and scenery.

Eta Sigma Phi men who will participate in the play are: Robert Bauers, Richard Wagner, J. Robert Mayer, Earl Feight, Philip Garis, William Shaud, Charles Krauss, Edgar Brown, Orval Hartman, Ted Casper, Earle Swank, and Clarence Willetts.

Students of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest in particular, as well as any others who may care to attend, are cordially invited to be present.

Services Bar New Enlisting

Enlistment in the Army, Navy, or Marine Reserve Corps will close on Tuesday, December 15. All men who have made application to any of these services on or before December 5, are eligible for enlistment up until that time. Registrar Harry A. Benfer announced today as the day for all registration of undergraduates who became 18 years of age since June 30, 1942. Registration will take place in the Student Council room today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Men who must register now are promised that they will be given serial numbers and order numbers on the basis of their birth dates, no further drawing of numbers being in order.

This action was taken last Saturday, when President Roosevelt shuffled the command of the selective service system and the War Manpower Commission, placing Paul V. McNutt at the head of the W.M.C., and giving him final authority over allocation of all the nation's manpower, including all armed services.

The Commander-in-Chief's new ruling replaces General Hershey as head of the selective service, but authorizes him to act under the advisement of McNutt, to pass on selection and induction of all men aged 18 to 38 into the Army, Navy, and Marines, including the reserve corps.

In submitting to this new ruling, the Navy relinquishes its tradition which it has held for over 165 years of having all its manpower voluntarily enlisted. This will be the first time that the U. S. Navy will receive personnel via draft or selective service.

Navy V-1, V-5, and V-7 enlistment in the reserve officers' corps has also been curtailed for men from 18 to 38, but 17-year-olds may still have a chance, with the consent of parents, to enlist in any branch of the reserves, including the air services of both the Army and the Navy.

Staudt Discusses Nazi Infiltration

Dr. Calvin K. Staudt, founder and principal of the American School for Boys in Bagdad, lectured yesterday in assembly on "The Nazi Penetration of Iraq".

He was introduced by Henry A. Shamai, a senior at Muhlenberg College, who is a graduate of Dr. Staudt's school in Bagdad.

Until the Treaty of Versailles, Iraq was a part of the Turkish Empire. It then separated and was a British mandate until 1932, when it became an independent nation and a member of the League of Nations.

Germany has tried many times to gain possession of Iraq for two reasons: for its rich oil deposits, which geologists estimate at 20,000,000,000 barrels; and for its vital position as a connecting link between the farthest German advance and the Indian ocean, where the aggressor forces, Germany and Japan, could meet.

Bagdad is a central point between the East and the West, as evidenced by the eight airlines which now use it as a refueling base, by the Eurasian transcontinental railroad which runs from Bagdad to the English channel, and by the 750-mile paved road from Bagdad to Haifa. Dr. Staudt predicts that Bagdad will soon become the world's greatest airport.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Editorials

STUDENTS! Follow Pledge For Victory

"We, as students of Muhlenberg college, fully realize our responsibilities in the conflict. We shall thrust aside our complacency. We shall make full use of our energies, wasting nothing. We shall unite our efforts in every way possible to speed victory. So help us God."

Student body president Paul Candalino asked each student to make this pledge with him at the special convocation service held on December seventh.

We are repeating this pledge so that each student can read it, study it, and think about it. Last week we printed an editorial congratulating the students for their splendid cooperation to the war effort. We say again that Muhlenberg has done well, but with Mr. Candalino we feel that we have not fully made use of all our energies.

We have studied President Candalino's pledge. We have thought about it. And we have acted upon it.

On this page we have printed a column in which various students have expressed their opinions as to how Muhlenberg can further aid the war effort. We too would like to make a pledge. We will use all the methods at our disposal to present to the student body any and all projects that will help America to gain a speedy victory.

The WEEKLY has acted on Mr. Candalino's pledge and has agreed to cooperate in the future. Muhlenberg students, we ask you to again read the pledge, study it, think about it, and then act on it.

Enter Girl's Pictures For Beauty Contest

According to reports from the Junior Promenade committee chairmen, no entries have as yet been submitted in the Prom Queen contest. Perhaps it has been too early to expect a large number of entries, but this contest is being run for the student body as something new, something which has never been done before at Muhlenberg, and as such it should get the whole support of all the undergrads.

Here is a chance to start a tradition which is of the greatest importance at many of the colleges throughout the country. It has been said that we of Muhlenberg won't be interested in such a thing. There is a challenge for us all.

Are we going to turn it down? Let's rally behind the Junior class and make their dance, which will be the last college dance for many of us, an absolute success!

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We're In The Fight!

President Roosevelt's new edict eliminating voluntary enlistments has, of course, vitally affected many Muhlenberg men. There are some who have not as yet signed up with any reserve and who stand in precarious positions as far as their further college education is concerned.

Yet there is an almost total absence of griping and moaning. Such men seem to be taking the news calmly and with good spirit. Maybe they are just beginning to realize that by staying in college they are "doing it the hard way." We nearly all feel the desire to get into uniform and play an active role.

But we believe it is deeper than that, and we hope we are right in supposing that Muhlenberg men realize that all personal ambitions and endeavors must be subordinated to those of the nation. If they are needed elsewhere than in college they are willing to go and work.

These men are taking our motto, "For God, for country, and for Muhlenberg" literally. After God, nothing and no one is as important as our country.

Merry Christmas

With this, the last issue for the current calendar year, the WEEKLY extends to students, faculty, and administration its most hearty wishes for a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

The festive season begins Thursday at 12:30, but don't forget to return on Monday, January 4, at 12:30. See you next year.

Well Worth Reading

James Thurber's latest book, **My World and Welcome to It,** is truly an insight into the kind of living, thinking, and feeling that the author enjoys. In sampling this world—I have not read the whole book—I was particularly interested in discovering some of Thurber's reading habits and some of his literary tastes.

One of his stories, or essays more properly, is based on an article in the **Encyclopaedia Brittanica,** which voluminous work he is reading bit by bit. Another essay is based on old copies of **Punch** magazine which he discovered in a rented house. Another deals with the use and misuse of words, and the place of a dictionary in every-day life. "The man is here with the reeves," his colored maid announces to him, and Thurber is off.

Now it may not occur to many of us that there could be much fun connected with reading the dictionary, the encyclopedia, and file of old magazines. However, I think that Thurber proves definitely there is. From the tone of each story it is apparent that he was reading in the first place chiefly for fun. That he was able to make use of the material he discovered for stories of his own is simply to his credit as a reader and writer.

I make a strong plea for more reading like Thurber's reading. I wish more of us would learn to read for fun. And particularly I wish we would discover the value, the interest, the humor in old things. I trust I am not unfair, but my experience in a college library has led me to conclude that, for students, all old books are drudgery; only the newest have any recreational appeal.

I am no scientist, but the other day I thumbed through the 1769 Library copy of Benjamin Franklin's **On Electricity,** and I remember with pleasure and perhaps with profit several things I came across there. An electrocuted turkey, Franklin tells us confidently, is much tenderer in the eating. Have modern poultrymen overlooked this fact? And from the described effects of an electrical shock Franklin administered to himself, any student of physics would like to determine the voltage that coursed through his body and bent him double for a week.

Recently I re-read **The Wreck of the Hesperus** for the first time in some fifteen years. It made me a little sad to realize at last what a wreck of a poem Longfellow had written, but there was a lot of pleasure in turning immediately to **Sir Patrick Spens** and discovering an "indebtedness" I had not realized before.

I am looking forward to half an hour in the Lounge Room with Godey's **Lady's Book** for 1849. There are zoot suits as well as bustles. Then there is the 1830 **Casket,** with a song entitled "Pretty Marian the Oyster Girl". First, of course, I intend to finish Thurber. J.S.D.

Everyman

by Bob Bechtel

Following Student Council President Paul Candalino's thought-provoking question in the Pearl Harbor commemoration assembly on Monday, a few people actually attempted to find something more to do to aid the war effort. Your inquiring reporter asked some of the Berg students the same question, in behalf of Paul, and received answers which read something like this:

QUESTION: "What more **can** we do to aid the war effort"?

Dave Gottlieb, '45—Probably the most we can do is to keep an open mind to all problems which face us, be calm, maintain our studies, and activities, and plan ahead as to the course of our lives and careers after the war is finally ended.

Jim Bowen, '45—We should all strive to earn our degree as soon as possible and to seriously apply ourselves to our studies. Even though college-trained men will be in great demand after the war, we must realize that every man is needed now to win the war.

Phil Bollier, '43—We as college students can aid the war effort in a two-fold manner. First, do what we actually can now, do more scrap reclamation, buy war bonds and stamps, etc. Secondly, keep at our books and try earnestly to prepare ourselves for the time when we enter the armed forces and for the time when we may assume a position of leadership in the post-war world.

John Elliott, '43—In addition to the scrap drives, raffles, and stamp drives at dances, I think a simple plan could be devised whereby each student could buy at least one ten-cent defense stamp each week and contribute it to the Student Loan Fund.

Don Mack, '44—At this moment all our thoughts should be devoted wholeheartedly to those studies which will aid us in giving our best for whichever branch of service we are entering. I am in favor of Elliott's suggestion of a plan asking all students to purchase at least a ten-cent stamp each week and donating it to the Student Loan Fund.

As for our own opinion, here is what we would suggest. As everyone knows, there is a definite labor shortage in the country at present. As long as we are allowed to remain in college, why shouldn't we do something material to aid the war effort. We feel that if the Student Council approached the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, many part-time jobs could be found which we students could do without seriously jeopardizing our grades, and which would release men for more important war work.

We feel that both the students and the employers would gladly welcome such an arrangement, which has already been hinted at by the government, for the student would be able to make a little extra money as well as serve his country.

If you have any suggestions of ways in which we can do more to aid the war effort, let us know about them; we will be glad to forward your suggestions to the Student Council.

Library Vacation Schedule

The Library will be closed from 5 p.m. Thursday, December 17, until 8 a.m. Monday, January 4, with the following exceptions:

Friday, December 18, 9 to 4:30.

Saturday, December 19, 9 to 12:30.

Tuesday, December 22, 9 to 4:30.

Monday, December 28, 9 to 4:30.

Wednesday, December 30, 9 to 4:30.

Exchangitis

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

"A column with a purpose" is my alleged aim. If I do state my purpose I insure to myself the privilege of rambling. This rambling will take on various shapes and will be used only to disguise the purpose of my column from the Gestapo editorial board. I am sworn to tell nothing which might be classified as "crummy" by people with crummy minds. Hence my devotion to the telling of nothing but things of interest to the student body. I omitted the word "entire" in the last sentence merely because there may be a few who will have no interest in what I say. Uncouth souls they are!

In this prime canto of **Exchangitis** consider with me the extent of scrap drives on the various campuses as compared with that on our own. It would be well before I proceed further to note an excerpt from **the Wilson Billboard** concerning our scrap drive. Honoring us with 18 tons of trolley track scrap (2¾ tons should be added to that figure) the Wilson college paper lauds our efforts in accepting the record of 72 pounds of scrap per capita set by a southern college and beating the record with 95 pounds per capita. Truly amazing considering the number of students that took part in the drive.

At Gettysburg, our dear sister college, with whom of late we have had the most pleasant of athletic relations, there seems to have been a bit of difficulty in impressing upon the student body that the United States is now at war with somebody other than the South. Dean Tilberg saw fit to extend the drive from two weeks to three weeks because the collection of scrap on the campus had not warranted the dispatch of one truck to the the campus. How different from the recent one week campaign at Alfred university which netted 10 tons of scrap.

Before I go on I should tell you of a note from Franklin and Marshall's **Student Weekly** concerning the night before the F. & M. Gettysburg football fray. Sixty misguided lads who go to Gettysburg waited all night for some F. & M. boys to travel a distance of some fifty or sixty miles (my Esso handy road map isn't handy) to tear down some goal posts, etc. F. & M. was properly amazed at this display of ignorance of the present war situation. Rationing, no doubt, has little affected Gettysburg.

Temple university came up with the idea of making scrap the price of admission to kids for the Temple-Michigan game. Ten tons isn't a bad collection for an afternoon.

As a recommendation for future scrap drives on the campus look to the example of the Theta Chi fraternity of the University of Delaware. They rounded up their old cars and scrapped them. What a haul could be made from around the A.T.O. house!

Sports . . .

The Pre-Thugs assumed undisputed possession of first place in the Big Three Conference on Tuesday by toppling the Medicos by a 6-0 count.

After battling away with varied results for part of the first half, the Angels counted on a beautiful pass from Jack (Sometimes I'm legal, sometimes ministerial) Schwenk, who is a veteran of one thrilling season on the varsity football team, to Jimmy Yoder, speed merchant of intramural fame, who took the long toss over his shoulder and dashed fifteen yards to what became the winning tally.

The second canto was uneventful as far as scoring goes, but the gridiron titans of both squads gave the spectators—both of them—plenty of thrills and chills with their bruising blocks and vicious two-hand tackles. Referee Joe Roediger was forced to warn the players on various occasions to guard against unnecessary roughness, but on the whole, the game was cleanly though savagely played.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. Charles Conroy
Houston, Texas

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This prankenstein is tempting the mastermind to cut the crammin' so they can locate the kitchen and raid the ice-box for Pepsi-Cola. *And that's a treat in any language!*

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get $10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

Berg Quintet, Kelly Green Match Shots At Palestra

Manhattan will invade the Little Palestra tomorrow night as the third Berg opponent of the basketball season. Preceding the varsity game will be another battle between the Jayvee squad and Pete Gorgone's All-stars.

The fast-improving Cardinal quintet will meet one of the strongest Metropolitan teams in the Jaspers, who have five returning lettermen and a wealth of freshman and sophomore material. Leading the Kelly Green team will be Captain Dick Murphy, chunky guard who has seen action against the locals in both games of the last two years.

At the Manhattan game Saturday evening, December 12, Section G, on the first floor of the Little Palestra, will be reserved for Muhlenberg students and their dates.

Mr. Gurney F. Afflerbach, director of athletics, has promised that this section will be reserved for the students at the remainder of the home games.

Joe Daher, the new Jasper mentor, has placed only one of the five lettermen on the starting five, with freshmen and sophomores showing enough ability to capture the other starting post. Probably teaming with Captain Murphy will be Warren Fenley, a soph, and Johnny Burke, John Veryzer, and Tommy Tolan, all first year men.

Muhlenberg has lost both games to Manhattan in the past two years; the 1940-41 team was easily out-pointed at the Palestra, and last year the Mules dropped a close decision in New York as the Kelly rallied after being held on equal terms during the first half. The final score was 35-28.

Coach Julian, with two opportunities to see his team in action, will probably call upon the same starting five which engaged Temple in Philadelphia on Wednesday. With an additional week of practice since the last home game, the freshman aspirants have become better adapted to his system, and will undoubtedly see much action. Dick Webster, set shot artists, is making a strong bid for a starting position, and sophomore George Bibighaus and junior Ben Celian, football men, have become accustomed to the court action. These men are bound to bolster the Mules' varsity and reserve strength conconsiderably.

Hawks Overcome Mule Five, 47-42

The deadly set shooting of forward Joe Senesky and the rest of his St. Joseph's comrades proved just a little too much for Berg's basketball quintet last Saturday at the Little Palestra as the smooth clicking Hawks barely nosed out the locals, 47-42, with a gruelling second half attack.

The St. Joseph five was big enough to take the advantage under the backboard, and their many weeks of practice and conditioning showed to advantage in the waning minutes.

Last Quarter Rally Falls Short As Mules Lose To Owls, 48-46

A brilliant last period Muhlenberg rally fell just one basket short Wednesday night as Berg's fast improving basketball quintet bowed 48-46 to the heralded Temple Owls at Philadelphia's Mitten Hall.

Playing the Cherry and White to a 20-20 standstill for the first half, the Mules let up considerably in the third quarter and allowed Temple to romp to a 38-26 lead before they found themselves again.

With Ben Celian leading the attack, Muhlenberg methodically began to cut the lead until the count read 45-42 with two minutes remaining. Here Temple's Jack McLaughlin connected from close up but Celian countered with his third straight goal to bring the score to 47-44.

McLaughlin increased the lead with a free toss and Jim Crampsey made good with a set shot with less than a minute to play. The Cardinal immediately regained possession of the ball but time ran out before anyone could obtain a shot at the basket.

Coach Julian used one of his freshmen for the first time, employing long Johnny Hewson as a replacement for center Ken Stone. Hewson weighed in with a bucket of his own during his short stay and showed enough to insure himself of more action in the near future.

Bowing to the Philadelphians in such a manner will do anything but hurt the reputation of the Julianmen. Temple is regularly regarded as one of the East's strongest court powers, taking on some of the best quintets the country has to offer.

The first half saw the Cardinal and Gray ahead all the way with Jim Crampsey and Jack Meyerdierks doing most of the scoring. In the second half, however, the Philadelphians began to gather momentum, and the lead diminished.

The battle was nip and tuck until the last few minutes when the Mules were unable to check St. Joe's deceptive scoring plays.

Jayvees Nose Out All-Star Grid Cagers

With one victory under their belts, the Mule jayvee squad is beginning to shape up as a strong and smooth working quintet which should provide plenty of thrills in preliminary games throughout the season.

The Little Mules showed up well in their opener, trimming a picked group of college Allstars coached by Pete Gorgone, 40-39. Although made up of comparatively small men, they made up in hustle what they lacked in height. The lineup which started the last game is only tentative, and many of the competent reserves will see a lot of action before the season is over.

At center, Hank Trostle showed a lot of hustle and skill, his work under the basket being exceptionally outstanding in the jayvee triumph. Hank played on the freshman squad last year.

Eddie Phillips and "Snuffy" Smith teamed up well at the guard posts. Phillips comes to Muhlenberg with a good background from Rutherford High school in New Jorsey. The Rutherford team copped allstate honors last year with Eddie on the first string. Smith, hailing from Lansford High, coupled basketball with wrestling in school, and was a standout performer in each.

Sol Resnick is another newcomer to the local squad and gives promise of a good basketball career here. Sol played in high school, and was a regular for the past two years with the University of Newark team. Rog Volpe, the other member of the starting five, has since resigned his position on the squad.

This squad is backed by ample reserve strength. Jim Ahern, a stellar performer for the Tower City High team in 1940-41 has resumed his court career here in his sophomore year. Jim Duffy, a junior who played for the Cardinal and Grey in his freshman year has also come out for the sport again.

Charley Simpson is another junior vieing for a starting berth. Charley was a standout player in high school. Harold Krevsky, who played frosh ball here, completes the present squad, which saw action last week, but Coach Ernie Fellows has since added several new faces to the roster.

Courtmen Oppose Rutgers, Bucknell

Muhlenberg's Mule basketball team will meet two stiff competitors away from home this coming week when they tangle with Bucknell and Rutgers on their home hardwood.

The Bucknell Bisons will be the Cardinal and Gray's first league opponent at Lewisburg on Wednesday. The Bisons will be spearheaded by high-scoring George Haines who copped the league scoring title last year. Haines, together with Joe Culbertson, will co-captain the team in the league inaugural. On the starting five will be Haines and Culbertson; Bob Keegan, junior letterman; and two of three sophomores now contesting for starting berths, Henry Fornwald, Ralph Downes, and Frank Burns.

On Friday the quintet will travel to Rutgers to engage a powerful team in the Scarlet, which has won two practice games by overwhelming scores. Returning to action will be Sid Sewitch, the six-foot-four-inch center who this season will be moved to forward. Sewitch starred last year against the Mules with his deadly pivot shots. He has been moved to forward to make room for Jim Gale, six-foot-six-inch center, who has been a high scorer in early games.

Middle Atlantic Conference Supports War-Time Sports

Collegiate athletic competitions received another vote of confidence this past week at the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference convention in Philadelphia when that body unanimously voted in favor of a continuation of sports, however modified, for the coming year. This forward move cleared up, for a time at least, the haze surrounding local college athletic actions in the light of present national conditions.

Using this encouraging resolution as the groundwork, the conference went on with an attempt to elevate collegiate physical education programs even more by making them a regular required course—with credits. Each member school was urged to seriously consider the resolution in its plans for 1943 organization.

The group also expressed the unanimous opinion that "student soldiers," who are now being schooled on all campuses, be admitted to all athletic facilities, including varsity teams, during their stay on campus. This would mean that all aviation cadets, such as those living here at Muhlenberg, would be welcome to blend right in with the school's athletic program, competing for berths on varsity and junior varsity squads along with full-time students.

Included in the new quintet of officers elected to head the group for 1943 was Gurney Afflerbach, Berg's athletic director, who was named to the vice-presidency. New president of the conference is George E. Little of Rutgers.

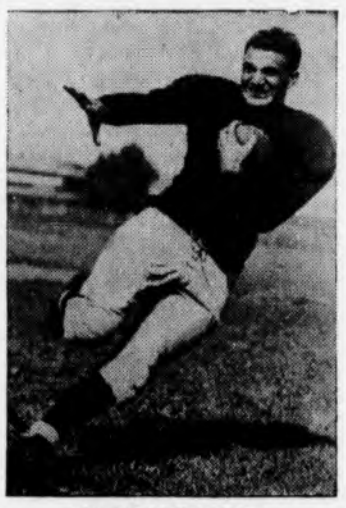
Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Pete Gorgone Named Little All-American

Crashing Peter O. Gorgone, one of the greatest defensive football players that has dropped in on Muhlenberg college in its history, was rewarded for his rugged playing this year by being selected at the fullback spot on Associated Press' Little All-American second team. Bud Bossick, who has quarterbacked his Cardinal and Gray eleven through three years of varsity competition, was given honorable men-



PETE GORGONE

tion in the backfield of the same team.

The name of Gorgone has been on the tongue of radio announcers after every tackle during the past season, and the hard-playing senior received highest praises from Coaches Herb Kopf of Manhattan and Carl Snavely of Cornell, both of whom saw him in action this season. Pounding Pete was given a similar position on the all-Pennsylvania team selected by the same news agency.

His selection on the second Little All-American team was the highest honor received by a Berg man, and his all-state honor ranks him with the Berg stars of two previous seasons, Perry Scott and Joe Petro, who also were given recognition.

Captain Bud Bossick, who has been honored on more all-opponents' teams than any other Julianman, was given honorable mention in the backfields of both "all" teams. Frank Jakobowski, bone-crushing senior guard, and George Bibighaus, pass-snaring sophomore end, were also given honorable mention on the all-state squad.

Ten Cardinal and Gray men were named on all-opponent teams released by Albright college, the last foe on the Mules' schedule. One team was chosen by Coach Lone Star Dietz, who made his choices on the basis of the players' performances throughout the season, while his football squad made its selections according to opponents' play against them

Dietz picked four men on his first team. They were Bud Bossick, Carl Padavano, Frank Jakobowski, and Carl Reimer. Pete Gorgone, George Bibighaus, Tony Annecchiarico, and Bob Brill were also named on Dietz' squad.

Pete Gorgone was the only Berg representative chosen on the players all-opponent first team, while Les Zetty and Blair

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

WAR
needs the wires this Christmas!

War can't wait—not even for Christmas. Telephone lines must be kept clear for important war calls during the holidays as at all other times.

So this year, we must ask everybody not to send Christmas or New Year's greetings by Long Distance—especially to Washington and other centers of war activity.

Important war and emergency calls will, of course, be given precedence during the holiday rush. This means that other calls may be subject to long delays on certain over-crowded circuits to the South and to the West. We are sorry—but such delays may be unavoidable under present conditions.

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Campus Club News of Week

Lambda Chi Has Weekend Party And Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual Senior Ball houseparty this weekend.

James Reppert announced at the meeting last Tuesday that he had contracted Dick Brensinger and his band to play for the dance at the house Saturday night, following the Manhattan game.

A bowling party has also been planned by the members of Lambda Chi Alpha for Saturday afternoon.

Phi Kappa Tau Plans To Hold Christmas Party

Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity, will hold a midnight Christmas party tomorrow night in conjunction with the Senior Ball weekend.

The affair, which will be held following the basketball game with Manhattan, will feature exchange of gifts between the fellows and their house party dates, and the presentation to each of the brothers of a "special" gift by the fraternity social committee.

The program for the party is under the general direction of Donald Klotz and Robert MacDonough.

Getz, Schleiffer Debate Augsburg ConfessionArticle

Arthur L. Getz and Herman W. Schleifer, taking pro and con respectively, led a panel discussion on the 16th article of the Augsburg Confession at the monthly meeting of the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological club last night.

The portion of the 16th article under discussion reads as follows: "It is right for Christians to bear civil office, to sit as judges, to determine matters by the existing laws, to award just punishments, to engage in just wars, to serve as soldiers, to make legal contracts, to hold property, to make oath when required by the magistrates."

The meeting was held at 8:00 Thursday, in the Haas memorial room in the college library building.

APO Initiates Three New Men At Erskine Home

Three new men were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at a special meeting of the organization held Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. Andrew H. Erskine.

The three students received were James Bowen, Donald Klotz, and Frank Milnes, all of whom compiled enough points to secure admission through their work in the recent prodution of "Romeo and Juliet."

Dr. C. P. Harry Addresses LSA Convocation

Dr. C. P. Harry, secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, will be the main speaker of the annual convention of the Lutheran Students' Association of the Muhlenberg area which will be held in the West hall auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 13, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Students from Cedar Crest, Lehigh, Lafayette, the two Moravians, Kutztown State Teachers college, and East Stroudsburg State Teachers' college will be present to discuss the future program of the L. S. A. in this area.

Dr. Harry will open the discussion with a talk on "Christians in Crises—in Education, in Religion, in National life, and in Personal life."

President Levering Tyson, and Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will be representatives of the Muhlenberg chapel.

Der Deutsche Verein Has Damenabend

The German club met in West hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evening, and had as guests fifteen girls from Moravian College for Women.

Robert M. Bauers, heading the program committee for the evening, presented a group of Christmas songs, several short anecdotes and stories given by new members in connection with their recent initiation, and a one-act play, written by Hans Sachs in 1551.

Three characters are required by the play, a peasant woman, played by Donald Heist, her husband, played by Maurice Hart, and a priest, played by Warren Harding.

Mrs. Tyson's Illness Cancels Ursinus Debate

The formal debate with Ursinus college, which was scheduled to open the debating season at Muhlenberg last Wednesday evening, has been postponed because of the illness of Mrs. Levering Tyson, who had planned to entertain the debaters at the president's home and was also listed as the chairman of the debate.

Candalino Asks Blood Donations

"If a hundred and twenty students will volunteer to give blood to the Red Cross, that group will send a mobile unit to the campus sometime in January," said Paul L. Candalino, president of the student body.

Mr. Candalino said that it would be impossible for the Red Cross to come before Christmas, because all students under twenty-one have to produce the written consent of their parents before the Red Cross will take their blood.

If each student under twenty-one who desires to give blood will obtain his parents' consent over the holidays this further contribution to the war effort can be made early in January.

Future Deck-Swabbers Enlist

Thirteen Muhlenberg students were sworn into the U. S. Navy Reserve, V-1 and V-7 last Thursday afternoon. Lt. (j.g.) Dean is administering the oath as Dean Horn and Dr. Tyson look on.

Nazis Seek Iraqian Wealth

(Continued from Page One)

The Grand Mufti, a religious leader of the Mohammedans, came to Bagdad with some 200 followers, after having been driven out of several other cities of the Near East.

Here he carried on an extensive propaganda campaign, and with the help of Dr. Grabba and Yunas Bana, a German broadcaster, eventually, with false promises of aid, incited the Arabs to revolt. They attacked the airport, which was defended by only 2,000 men, with a force of more than 40,000. During the ensuing struggle, over 10,000 Arabs were slain.

Pfeifer, Roediger, Snauffer Are Named By Candalino To Plan Senior Banquet

H. Edmund Pfeifer, chairman, E. Frederick Roediger, and John Snauffer, have been named by Paul L. Candalino, president of the senior class, to a committee to make arrangements for a banquet for the graduating class.

This tradition-loving class of 1943 hopes by having this banquet that they start a policy that will be followed by future classes.

Berg Opponents, Scribes Honor Fullback Gorgone

(Continued from Page Three)

Krimmel were picked on their second team.

Dickinson's Red Devils chose the passing combination of Bossick and Annecchiarico, which was responsible for two of the Cardinal and Gray's touchdowns against them, on its all-opponent eleven.

Wright Elected To Head Board

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, Professor of Education, was unanimously elected president of the Allentown school board on Monday afternoon, December 7.

Dr. Wright was nominated for the position by Attorney Haas, and was elected to serve his sixth term as president.

W. Baker Performs On Organ

Walter Baker, organist of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, and a member of the faculty of Westminster Choir college of Princeton university, will present the final recital in the autumn series of vesper services on Sunday, December 13, at 3:30 p.m., in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

Opening his recital with "Two Preludes on the Christmas Carol" ("In Dulci Jubilo") by Johann Sebastian Bach, Mr. Baker will follow this with George Friederich Handel's "Concerto Number 5 in F Major" ("Larghetto", "Allegro", "Alla Siciliana", and "Presto"), and with Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor".

Mr. Baker will continue, after the offering, with "The Soul of the Lake" (from "Seven Pastels from the Lake of Constance") by Sigfrid Karg-Elert, "Scherzetto" (from "Twenty-Four Pieces in Free Style") by Louis Vierne, ("Adeste Fideles" (from "Cathedral Windows") by Karg-Elert, "Spinning Song" by Marcel Dupre, and "Noel-Toccata" and "Thou Art the Rock" (from "Byzantine Sketches") by Henri Mulet.

The guest organist began his career at the age of seventeen, when he held his first church organ position. He was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in 1938, having won a scholarship to attend that school. The following year he received the degree of Bachelor of Music from the same institution.

A T O Initiates Sam Jaxheimer

Samuel C. Jaxheimer was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega fraternity by the local chapter in rites held Tuesday night.

Announcement has also been made that the fraternity will hold a houseparty during the weekend of the Junior Prom. Robert Wessner and Charles Goodall have been appointed to head the committee which will plan for the affair.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 15, 1943 No. 12

Life President

Candalino Chosen As '43 Life President

Paul Candalino, who has held office of president in the class of 1943 for the past six semesters, was elected life president of his class on the first ballot in the mid-year senior elections last Monday.

Although Candalino was the only one nominated for the presidential office, Fisher and Finnegan gained nine and two votes respectively through the procedure of writing in the names on the ballots as they were cast.

In the race for life vice president, Warren Nafis on the first ballot outdistanced the rest of the field and rode into office having nearly twice as many votes as his nearest opponent. Gilbert and Frederick went down first with Loew and Clifford hanging on, but the outcome was never in doubt.

A close race and a tight finish characterized the balloting for the office of life secretary for the class of 1943. William Muehlhauser and Claude Dierolf had but one vote difference on the first ballot, with Muehlhauser leading. On the next ballot Muehlhauser retained his lead and gained the life secretaryship.

Samuel Ottinger who was elected in the second semester of his freshman year to the position of life treasurer of the Class of 1943 has been serving since June in the armed forces. There has been a treasurer pro tem who has undertaken Ottinger's duties until he can again reassume them. John Elliott was again chosen to serve in this capacity.

Leads and Leaders

SPOT LIGHT — Chester to play at Promenade unless suddenly drafted. Judges pick queen. Hemstreet to crown her tonight. Co-chairmen still sane.

Fade Out—Two more weeks and two more days and they'll be out of this calaboose. Nason and Doberstein to give pre-induction speeches to 29 grads. Front page.

CURTAIN — Wrestlers drop curtain on Haverford. Lose 80 pounds net to make weights, drub opponents, eat again—net gain, 80 lbs.

Curtain Call—Ho-hum — seniors elect life president. You're right, he's it again—Candalino. Finnegan and Fisher in there fightin'. Page 1.

BUSY-BUSY — Tap, tap — there? Tapped but still on draught, 6 finally initiated into O. D. K.

More frosh—High school seniors become class of 1946½—or are we counting our frosh before they are snatched. Not on page 2, 3, or 4.

January Graduates Will Hear Dr. J. W. Nason of Swarthmore

John W. Doberstein of Bicentennial Commission Will Deliver Baccalaureate At Morning Service

Dr. John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore college, will be the commencement speaker at Muhlenberg's first mid-semester graduation Sunday afternoon, January 31, at 4:00 p.m. in the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel.

There will be twenty-nine members of the class of 1943 graduating in these ceremonies that will be completed in a single day.

The Rev. John W. Doberstein will address the graduates at the baccalaureate service in the chapel at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. Nason graduated summa cum laude from Carleton college in 1926, and, after receiving his master's degree from the Harvard graduate school, he was the recipient of the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford in 1928. He finished his course at Oxford in 1931, taking an honors degree in the School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics.

Immediately upon returning to the United States he became an instructor at Swarthmore college, and in 1940 he became one of America's youngest college presidents when Swarthmore awarded him that coveted position. In 1941 the University of Pennsylvania honored Dr. Nason with an LL.D. degree.

Mr. Doberstein, a graduate of Thiel college in 1927, is the pastor of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church in Norristown. He has served on many committees in the church, including the Muhlenberg bicentennial committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and is considered one of the able scholars of the Lutheran church.

Dr. Tyson will tender the graduating seniors a luncheon at the Hotel Traylor on Saturday, January 30, at 12:30. This luncheon will be followed by the last chapel service of these men's collegiate careers. The alumni have planned a suitable get-together with the graduating seniors, which celebration will be held in the evening before the basketball game with Albright college.

Students Hear Band In Concert

Thursday, January 21, during the regular morning assembly period at 11:30 the Muhlenberg college Band will present a concert under the direction of Mr. Anthony Jagnesak.

Previously planned for March 4, the concert date was changed to enable graduating seniors to take part in the concert as their last performance on the campus. Senior members of the band will receive keys in recognition of their service.

The program as arranged contains a variety of numbers including both light and heavy selections. Following are the numbers to be played in the assembly program:

"The Star Spangled Banner", Key; "National Emblem March", E. E. Bagley; Overture, "Caliph of Bagdad", A. Boieldieu; Cornet solo, "The Charmer", L. F. Boos, Richard Weidner; Irish Tune from County Derry", P. Grainger; Novelty, "Military Escort in Five Ways", H. Filmore; Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds", J. L. Hall; "Alma Mater", Kistler.

Speech Prize Awarded To E. P. Bollier

Seniors E. Philip Bollier and Earle R. Swank took first and second places respectively in the junior-senior oratorical contest held in assembly period yesterday.

Bollier spoke on the topic "Let This Be Our Choice." Swank's subject was "Out of the Darkness!"

Howard O. Baily and James A. Hemstreet were the junior representatives.

1943 is the thirty-first year in which this contest has been held. Formerly known as the Annual Oratorical contest, it was used for the purpose of selecting Muhlenberg's representative to the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical contest.

Muhlenberg won first place in this contest more times than any other college in Pennsylvania. Although the state organization disbanded in 1935, the contest has been continued as the means of selecting the best speaker of the senior and junior classes.

The winners of the first two places in last year's contest were both seniors. John M. Metzger won first prize, and Edwin Wisser captured second place. John Schwenk won third place with a prize of $5.

Judges for the contest were Professor Harry H. Reichard, Assistant Professor Russell W. Stine, and Mr. Robert A. Boyer. Dr. John D. Brown presided.

The prizes $15 for the first prize and $10 for the second, are being given by the student body.

Students And Dates Sway To Chester Band Tonight

West Hall Buffet Lunch After Dance; Frats Open Houses After The Game

Laboring under certain difficulties, the Student Council Social Functions committee, the Junior Prom committee, and the fraternities are nevertheless completing plans for what promises to be a highly successful Junior Prom weekend.

The entire third floor dormitory of West Hall will be vacated by the freshmen occupants and turned over to a committee in charge of placing dates in the various rooms for Friday and Saturday nights.

Upon arrival on the campus Friday students are to check in the girls in the West Hall lobby. Beginning at 5:00 and continuing until 8:00 Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Benfer will meet couples in the president's home where tea and refreshments will be served.

Saturday evening will be highlighted by the Muhlenberg-Upsala basketball game after which all the fraternities will hold open house.

Following the dance, the special trolleys will leave Central park shortly after 2:00, and return directly to the college. They will, however, stop in town to pick up couples who have left the dance early. Up until 1:00, regular cars will take couples into town.

Upon arrival at West hall, students and dates will find a fire burning in the fireplace, and tables and chairs set up in the lobby. A buffet luncheon will be served.

One of the highlights of tonight's Junior Promenade, which will be held at the Rainbow Room in Central park with Bob Chester and his nationally-known orchestra providing the music, will be the crowning of a Junior Prom queen by the president of the junior class, James Hemstreet.

BOB CHESTER

Other high spots of the evening's entertainment, which will begin with a tea during the late afternoon at the president's home, include a gesture of patriotism as the college in formal attire moves by special street cars to the scene of the dance. The affair, which will last from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. tomorrow, will be anti-climaxed by a return trip aboard the trolley cars, since travel by automobile has been curtailed sharply.

The transportation problem has been under the capable management of James Romig, head of that section of the committee, and to him goes the credit for an idea which takes everyone back to the "good old days," and guarantees a lot of fun while obeying the government's wish to avoid needless driving.

Residents of the third floor of West hall will be allowed in their rooms to pick up clothes they might need between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

To all other students and at all other times the third floor of West hall will be restricted area.

Another feature of the dance will be a grand march, which will be led by the winner of the prom queen contest. The march will pass a box into which each couple will throw 60 cents worth of war stamps.

It has been definitely announced that the dance will be formal, although there was much rumor concerning the possibility of changing it to a sport affair in the event that the weather should be bad. The committee heads, William Richards and Harold Helfrich, felt that it was a challenge to the hardihood of present-day young men and women. As the Dean himself said, "We used to do it, and had good times. Why can't you?"

The affair promises to be a success since many reservations for space on the special street cars have been made. The schedule of street cars will be: one car leaving 22nd and Chew Sts. at 8:30 p.m.; two cars leaving the same place at 9:00 p.m.; and two cars leaving at 9:30 p.m. Students and faculty are asked to go at the time which they have specified on the bulletin board. Fare will be taken by an authorized member of the committee on each car.

Thanks!

Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson wish to extend their sincere thanks to all the many alumni, students, and parents who sent them greetings during the holidays. They extend their appreciation and a hearty reciprocation.

Menzel Named As Business Head Of WEEKLY Staff

Walter Menzel was elected unanimously to the post of business manager of the WEEKLY to take the place of Calvin E. Loew who is graduating on January 31, when the student-faculty committee of the newspaper met in the English office on Wednesday, January 6. Menzel was the only man nominated at the meeting.

In addition to being a member of the WEEKLY business staff for two and a half years, Menzel is junior treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega, and a member of the 1944 CIARLA staff. He is also associated with the Library council, the Cardinal Key society, and the Muhlenberg Business association.

He will begin his work in the capacity of business manager with the first issue of February and will continue until June, at which time another manager will have to be elected. Wartime conditions have made the present successor necessary, and the fact that Menzel will graduate in August makes another such election necessary.

High School Seniors May Enroll As Frosh

Must Meet Requirements Set By Board Of Trustees

Dr. Levering Tyson has announced to the WEEKLY that high school seniors who have completed the first semester of their final year and have met with certain regulations will be eligible for enrollment at Muhlenberg beginning February 1, 1943.

This temporary plan, passed by the members of the Board of Trustees at their December meeting, has been put into effect at the advisement of Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction in this state, and is listed to last for the duration of the war.

The regulations set up by the college in accordance with the general plan set up by the state board of education are: "(1) An applicant for admission must have completed satisfactorily all but the last half year of a standard secondary school course.

"(2) An applicant for admission must be recommended by his school principal as competent to undertake academic work at the college level.

"(3) All applicants will be required to take aptitude or placement tests similar to those normally given to all freshmen matriculating at Muhlenberg college."

Registration for these men will be held from Monday to Wednesday inclusive, February 1-3. Classes will start for them Thursday morning, February 4.

These incoming freshmen will be offered all the regular courses given at Muhlenberg, while those preparing for government service will find special adaptations of the mathematics and various sciences. Particular emphasis will be placed on the courses which will prepare men for service in the different branches of the armed services.

High school seniors who are able to meet the qualifications listed above will be able to finish their college course in two years and eight months under the accelerated program which was introduced last summer.

Dr. Tyson stressed the point that this is only a temporary measure and also stated that all admissions would be very carefully checked.

Forensic Men Meet Ursinus Girls In Debate

Muhlenberg's initial debate of the 1943 season was held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the West hall auditorium, with two members of the local team opposing a like number of girls representing Ursinus college in a non-decision contest. The topic for discussion was "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union."

The debaters were David Gottlieb, Philip Bollier, Elizabeth Freeman, and Mary Ann Wiley, while Mrs. Levering Tyson acted as chairman of the debate. A general discussion of the topic followed in which the audience took part.

Prior to the debate, Dr. and Mrs. Tyson entertained the participants at dinner, and following it, they acted as hosts to members of the Forensic Council, at which time Claude Kershner was appointed acting secretary of the body.

Vacation

All students except those seniors to be graduated on January 31, 1943, will have their last classes on Wednesday, January 29, it was announced by Dean Robert C. Horn.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 1, 2, and 3, have been designated by Registrar H. A. Benfer for completion of second semester registration. The first classes of the second semester will commence on Thursday, February 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

Editorials

Muhlenberg Opens Doors For Weekend

Welcome to our Jamboree weekend dates of Muhlenberg students.

This weekend the college is yours. All the members of the administration and the faculty, as well as the students, are willing to do anything they can to make your short stay here a pleasant one.

Our doors are wide open. Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer has opened West Hall to you. Dr. and Mrs. Tyson have opened the president's home to you. All the fraternities are having open houses over the weekend.

The WEEKLY extends a cordial greeting to you and expresses the hope that you will have an enjoyable visit with us.

Trustees Accept War Plan Of Committee

Ed. Note: Printed below is the recommendation of a committee passed by the members of the Board of Trustees at their December meeting. We have printed this recommendation in its entirety because we feel that it is an important indication of the attitude that Muhlenberg is taking toward preserving itself as an educational institution.

We also know that, if the government should desire, the college would be glad to turn all its resources to preparing men directly for service in the armed forces. However, to date the government has not actively expressed any such desire, and we feel that it is a healthy sign that the Board of Trustees should make such a step so promptly.

The lowering of the draft age to eighteen has presented a three-fold problem. It affects colleges very manifestly. It affects young men, because many cannot receive the benefit of any college training before they enter service, with the result that both pre-military and civil training suffer. It affects the nation, because of both of these factors. It is clearly impossible to solve all of these problems but it may be possible to take one short step in that direction. That step consists in admitting to college high school seniors who meet definitely prescribed qualifications and allowing them, in effect, to complete the last year of high school and the first year of college concurrently. In this way at least the more capable boys may be enabled to begin professional training, and at the same time prepare themselves for more effective military service.

This step, if it is to be taken, must be safeguarded carefully. We must be sure that the several State Departments approve and agree that such high school credits will be accepted for certification and licensing, and that professional schools take similar action. It is essential, too, that standardizing agencies concur. This is almost guaranteed by the fact that the Educational Policies Commission has recommended this procedure. We must be very careful in administering admissions. The type of care needed is well understood by the President.

This Committee recommends the authorization of this step by this Board, with the proviso described and stated above. While it is clearly to be understood that this measure is experimental, probably temporary, it has much to recommend it from an educational standpoint.

Thanx, Administration

A welcome surprise greeted the Muhlenberg students when they returned from the Christmas vacation to find the halls of the East hall dormitory resplendent with a new coat of paint. Moreover, the gym in the basement of West hall is shining forth bravely in brand new white and pale green colors.

At the present time the administration is brightening the drabness of the Administration building with paint and is also fixing all the doors and windows of East hall.

We have talked and written so many times about the conditions of the buildings on the campus, especially of those existing in the East hall dormitory, that it gives us a distinct pleasure to congratulate the administration for doing such a fine job in improving these buildings.

Keep 'Em Shut, Boys

Because of the fuel shortage prevalent throughout the East, the college power house has found it difficult to keep up with the drain on its facilities during the recent cold snap.

We suggest that the dormitory students try to reduce this drain by using less heat whenever possible. Millions of private citizens in this section of the country have sacrificed some of their excesses—we can too!

Less heat and therefore less fuel will be needed on the campus if we will merely eliminate our habit of leaving windows and radiator valves wide open. That's very little to do—no one will be too cold.

Dormitory students, keep those windows and radiators closed.

Well Worth Reading

The Card Catalog is rightly called the key to the Library. Intelligent use of it, which includes among other things a knowledge of the filing system and considerable intuition, will lead to much material which could be found otherwise only by endless search through the books on the shelves, if at all. One reason for this importance is the fact that the catalog is partly analytic; subject matter is indicated for parts of books, which is not revealed by title or by position on the shelves. For example, in the Card Catalog under the subject heading "Propaganda, German", one will find listed John Gunther's "Inside Latin America". Otherwise this book as a source of German propaganda material would certainly be overlooked.

Another reason for the importance of the catalog is the fact that many books are not located on the shelves exactly where one might expect to find them. Books on the present war may be found under Social Sciences as well as under History.

Of course, this is not an argument against open stacks. There is no substitute for examining books themselves, once the books have been located. All of us at Muhlenberg are thankful for unrestricted access to all the books in the Library. But the Card Catalog remains the clue to the exact location of each one of them.

The Card Catalog is not the final source of information on material in the Library, however. If one has mastered the catalog, he may prove himself a real scholar by mastering more difficult and ephemeral tools of a reference and bibliographic nature.

Let me illustrate briefly with an example: In the Card Catalog under the subject heading "Panama", the latest book listed was published in 1929. In the "Standard Catalog for Public Libraries", 1940 and 1941, reference is given to Clark's "West Coast of South America" and Tomlinson's "New Roads to Riches," both good, recent sources for information on Panama, and both in our Library. In the space of two or three minutes, material has thus been located which never could be located through the Card Catalog and only by accident or by long hours of searching could be found by examining books in the stacks.

The **Standard Catalog for Public Libraries** is among the books in the Reference collection. The "zero hundred" reference books include some of the most valuable reference and bibliographic tools in the Library. Next to the Card Catalog, no part of the Library should be more familiar to students than this. How many use it? J.S.D.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Six Students Are Received Into Honorary Activities Frat

Three seniors and three juniors were initiated into the Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, last Tuesday, January 12, at 4:30 p.m., in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. The seniors were Herbert W. Dowd, Calvin E. Loew, and Frederick E. Roediger, while the third year men were James A. Hemstreet, Dennis Webster, and Leroy Ziegenfuss.

These men were tapped at the Senior Ball on the evening of December 11, 1942, in recognition of their campus leadership, and all-around ability.

Membership in the group is based upon pre-eminence in scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, music and dramatics, and publications.

Dowd is president of Phi Alpha Theta, recipient of the Dr. Tyson Scholarship award, salutatorian of the January graduation group of his class, a member of the Mask and Dagger dramatic society, the S.E.S.C., the wrestling squad, the forensic council, and is a West hall proctor.

Loew is treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega, business manager of the WEEKLY, president of M.B.A., manager of the track team, and was vice-president of the class of 1943 in his freshman year.

Roediger was chairman of the Junior Prom, assistant trainer for athletic teams, vice president of the Cardinal Key society, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and a West hall proctor.

Hemstreet is president of the junior class, a member of the WEEKLY business staff, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Alpha Theta, and is a West hall proctor.

Webster was president of his class in his freshman year, is a member of Mask and Dagger, the track team, the S.E.S.C., is co-city editor of the WEEKLY, photography editor of the 1944 CIARLA, a dean's list student, and a West hall proctor.

Ziegenfuss is life treasurer of his class, varsity football player, editor of the 1944 CIARLA, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Dr. V. Johnson Announces New Rules

Student activities will be more carefully regulated starting with the second semester according to Dr. Victor L. Johnson, head of the committee on student activities, who presided at a meeting of that group some time ago.

At the time of that meeting it was decided that athletics would be omitted from group A, which, according to the current "M" book, is open only to students with an average of C and with no more than one condition or failure in their studies.

A change made in the second of the supplementary rules, also given in the "M" book, reads:

"Each campus organization must submit to the Committee by a given date a tentative plan of the year's activities, and a list of their officers and personnel. If approved no additional activities are to be engaged in unless subsequently approved by the Committee."

Dr. Johnson warned all students to read the rules on activities as set forth in the handbook, since they will be carefully carried out next month.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

WILD LIFE IN WEST HALL

Many and varied complaints have been broadcast about the campus pursuant to the number and variety of wild animals which stalk through our dormitories. Editorial comment in the WEEKLY has even been directed against the rat control, or lack thereof, in the East dorms. And many a time I have heard of unlucky chaps who cannot sleep because of nocturnal rustlings in West hall wastebaskets. Mice are rumored to be the cause of this annoyance. How a tiny creature like the ordinary mouse can make entrance into a metal basket which is nearly a foot high is inexplicable, and all this adds to the terror of the sufferers. Some suggest psychic transference, but we doubt that mice have the mentality for that.

But there are mice. Room and I know because they have paid us visits. Perhaps there is only one who is scampering back and forth like a union picket—it is impossible to distinguish between them. Until recently we merely saw him as a wispy grey shape flitting along the wall, but last Tuesday morning while I was engrossed in reading my public speaking assignment (Dr. Brown please note) I chanced to glance up and there he was—not Dr. Brown, the mouse. Cyrano, as I have dubbed him, was sitting on last Sunday's **Philadelphia Inquirer**, to all intents and purposes reading Joe Palooka.

NOW YOU SEE HIM . . .

My movement must have disturbed him, for he looked up at me in amazement, as if questioning my right to be there. He is just a little fellow about an inch and a half long, but he carries himself with aplomb. We sat looking into each other's eyes for about ten seconds, at which point he stared me down. This riled me somewhat, so I started after him with my bare hands. He trotted gayly behind the newspaper, which was lying against the wall, and transported himself by some magical procedure through the baseboard.

I regret my hasty action now, for he may think I meant to do murder on him. Such was not my intention, for that seems unfair in the extreme. If I can lure him back somehow, perhaps with some food, we may yet be able to straighten things out. Where I shall get the food, however, is a problem. In West hall, where victualing parties make the floors resound with the tread of determined feet every evening, food is practically an unknown.

LET'S BE BUDDIES

Failing this, I shall spread the WEEKLY on the floor in his accustomed haunt and hope that Cyrano will, through some mistake or error in judgment, read this column as he did the Inquirer. He will then know that I am not a pre-med in search of a victim but a mere WEEKLY man in search of an interview.

Exchangitis

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

After lugging Uncle Samuel's mail around during the vacation it was with pleasure that I came back to Berg. I have to have a vacation somewhere and this is as good as any. After my roommates picked me up off the floor, I looked at the halls again. Only then did the acrid odor of fresh paint penetrate my nostrils and I realized that for once the administration had come through.

Ah well! Anything for national defense. At least that seems to be the theme of dances that are being held in the colleges this year. Drexel went off the deep end and cancelled its spring formal but most of the schools are continuing their regular dance schedule curtailing only the price of the bands. Of course we are going to have the biggest Junior Prom ever condescending only to buy some war stamp corsages.

Nobody seems to have thought up anything new in the line of dances so far. The theme is always American flags and red, white, and blue bunting. No Pan-American dances or allied dances have come off as far as I know. No initiative I say. So we have a Prom with the floor already decorated ship style. None of this vulgar flag waving for us.

But enough of this back biting. Let us look to Lehigh, that peer among engineering universites. According to a recent edition of the **Brown and White** the first paper of that name was published secretly. All of which leads to the obvious conclusion that said paper should have remained a secret. Of course I realize the difficulty in keeping a bad odor a secret but really—must one continue making it? And while I'm paper panning I might note a certain editorial in the Presbyterian College **Blue Stocking**. It would appear that the **Stocking** staff is slightly peeved over a judgment by the South Carolina College Press association. Pointing with pride to its All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press **The Stocking** sulks back in its corner and says that it won't play in the South Carolina yard anymore because it didn't win. The **Blue Stocking** is big enough to accept an honor but not big enough to take a defeat. Little All-American Gorgone might just as well get burned up because he wasn't mentioned on Lehigh's All-Opponent team.

To get back to more local stuff, Lebanon Valley's "La Vie Collegienne" did the neatest bit of space filling that I've seen for some time. Did you ever hear of "The Night Before Christmas?" Lovely poem. It took up at least a column in the "La Vie". I'm amazed that one of the staff didn't claim it for his own. The college that tops them all though is, that's right, you guessed it, GETTYSBURG. Imagine a big streaming banner proclaiming the offering of the college to the Government. All I can say from this corner after recovering my breath is "Lucky, lucky Government". The only thing that I missed in the article was how much Gettysburg wanted from the Government.

It's always good to see friendly cooperaton between schools. Witness the gift of the Amercan University to the Cue 'n' Curtain of George Washington U. of one slightly used brassiere when said Cue 'n' Curtain issued a call for such an article. It's things like this that go to make up friendly relations.

All of which doesn't call to mind the little story in the Steven's Tech "Stute" of the bull session among a frosh, a sophomore, a junior and a senior in which the frosh said, "A woman's greatest attraction is her hair," the soph said "Her eyes", the junior "Her teeth"? the senior "What's the use of sitting here lying to each other."

Bucknell Jars Languid Mule Contingent

Lacking their usual spark, a sluggish Berg quintet dropped its first league decision of the year, on Saturday, to the Bucknell Bisons by the score of 46 to 41, in the Little Palestra.

Individual scoring honors for the night went to Jim Crampsey, who led the Mule attack with 15 points, composed of five baskets and five foul shots, while George Haines, the league's leading scorer last year, racked up 12 points for the Bisons.

After getting off to a slow start, Muhlenberg pulled away to a 14-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Bucknell came right back and tied it up at 22 all at the half.

The Bisons went ahead at the start of the second half and were never headed for the remainder of the game. Sparked by Bibighaus and Crampsey, the Mules closed the gap to within one point of a deadlock with two minutes of play remaining, but Haines and Culbertson came back with field goals to give Bucknell the 46-41 decision.

Keegan sparked the Bison attack throughout the game, setting up many of their plays and scoring 8 points himself, while "Big George" Bibighaus played one of his finest games of the season for the Mules.

Earlier in the season the Berg cagers scored a thrilling 44-43 victory over the Bisons at Lewisburg.

It was the first time in several years that the Mules have succeeded in defeating Bucknell on their large home court, and their triumph must be largely credited to Jack Meyerdierks, who racked up 15 points to lead the Berg scorers. Crampsey and Stone followed up with nine points apiece. This see-saw game was not settled until the last minutes of play.

Berg Grapplers Maul Haverford

Muhlenberg's Mule grapplers turned in an efficient and workman-like job of wrestling last Saturday at the Palestra to defeat Haverford's highly touted squad, 26-10, for their first victory of the season. The Mules took their first step in what Coach Frankett predicts will be an undefeated season, splattering the clean white mat with blood in the process, and treating the fans to a thrilling exhibition of holds and pins.

The Mule matmen swept through the first six matches to clinch the victory, but the enthusiastic crowd was not denied any thrills. Bill Beisel, after spending the greater part of his time on the defensive, started the ball rolling with a whirlwind pin that came after 7:52 minutes of his 121-lb. match with Lee of Haverford. Co-Captain Nafis added another five points to the score when he settled the 128-lb. question with an armlock and body press that eliminated Whitey Joslin.

Bill Evans then met some crafty leg wrestling in 136-lb. Les Fetterman, and the match went the full nine minutes. As sophomore Evans won the decision on points, the score rose to 13-0. Paul Candalino then proceeded to outpoint Bartholomew 10-6 in three grueling periods, in which the Haverford 145-pounder was constantly on the defensive.

Bert Gilbert, at 155, used a bar and chancery to pin Pontius after 1:59 minutes of the first period. The second period ended in 59 seconds, when Bert Gilbert used a body press, to raise the score to 21-0. Freshman Bert Wessman added five more points by pinning Haverford's Post in 2:09 minutes of the first period with a bar and chancery, and in 1:51 minutes of second period with a keylock.

Big Bill Evans seemed to have the upper hand in the 175-pound match, but Haverford's lanky Captain Alvord pinned Evans in 2:09 minutes of the first period with a body scissors. He repeated this performance after 1:51 minutes of the second period, this time with a bar and chancery. The heavyweight class turned into an endurance contest. Pinch, of Haverford finally won out, however, when he pinned Creighton Faust in 1:16 minutes of the final period with a body press.

The grappler's initial victory of the season is also their first win over Haverford, who nosed them out by one point in last year's championship meet.

Jayvees Meet High Scoring Boys' Club

With two tussles with a select group of Muhlenberg All-Stars under their belts, the Cardinal and Gray Jayvees are ready to swing into action with their regular schedule tomorrow night.

The squad has been bolstered by the addition of "Whitey" Collins, ace floorman and sharpshooter. His work in the last game before the vacation was definitely noteworthy and seems to have added the necessary extra spark to the Little Mule quintet.

No definite lineup can be given, and there will probably be many substitutions in tomorrow night's clash. "Hank" Trostle is still the big gun at the center post and bids well to stay there. Eddie Phillips and Sol Rosnik will also continue to see a lot of action.

The Jayvee opnonents will be the Union Street branch of the Boys' Club, recently nicknamed the "Whiz Kids" for their skill at hitting the hoop. The team's average age is under sixteen, but this has not prohibited them from averaging 72 points per game for a total of 931 points in thirteen straight triumphs. Among these wins are decisions over many of the city's crack Class A and Church League teams.

Sparked by Sam Follweiler, with an average of 15 points per game, and center Ken Snyder with an average of 14, the Boys' club looks formidable.

Rematch

Although they have canceled their first scheduled contest with the Mules, the Ursinus Bears are planning to meet the Cardinal and Gray quintet for the second game of a home-and-home series on February 20.

An extensive intramural league has been set up at Ursinus, and after the completion of the league schedule an all-star team will be selected to play a schedule of about six games. The Bruins' makeshift team is booked to play against the Mules in Allentown's Little Palestra on the originally scheduled date of February 20.

Berg Five Bows To Jaspers; Scarlet Wins With Late Rally

In their third game of the current season, the Mule five dropped a thrilling 62-59 decision to the Kelly Green tossers of Manhattan college at the Little Palestra on December 12.

Outstanding for the Berg cagers was Jim Crampsey, who led the Muhlenberg attack with 22 points, composed of six field goals and ten foul shots. This total made him high man for the evening by two points over Bill O'Brien of Manhattan, a deadly set shot artist who dropped in ten buckets, most of them from long distances.

One of the features of the game occurred in the third period when a long shot by Jack Meyerdierks caused the north basket to fall to the floor. This freak accident caused the game to be delayed for ten minutes until a new basket was placed in operation.

It was a nip and tuck game from start to finish, with the Mules leading at the end of the first quarter, Manhattan at half, Berg again in front at the third quarter ending, and the New Yorkers eventually pulling ahead to emerge victorious.

It was a decidedly off-color Muhlenberg quintet that fell 66-53 before powerful Rutgers at New Brunswick on December 18. Senior forward Sid Sewitch and center Jim Gale tied for scoring honors with 17 points apiece. Jim Crampsey garnered 15 points to lead the Mules scoring, while Ben Celian was runner-up with 12.

The game was nip and tuck for the first half, with the Scarlet, on the long end of a 36-34 halftime score. Rutgers came back in the second half with a scoring drive which was climaxed by Sid Sewitch's 7 points in the last 5 minutes of play.

Cardinal And Gray Cagers Meet Coast Guards In Palestra

Second Service Team To Visit Campus Presents Squad Sparked By Many Former College Stars

Seeking their second win of the current campaign, the Muhlenberg basketball team will face the powerful U. S. Coast Guard (Phila. District) squad in the Little Palestra on Saturday evening.

The same five who started the Bucknell game are expected to start against the Coast Guards. The boys hope to start a winning streak of major proportions by taking the Servicemen into port tomorrow night.

The Coast Guards will be led by seaman Looby, former La Salle College star, and a protege of Chas. "Obie" O'Brien, former outstanding Phila. Collegiate star and now coach of La Salle College. Chief Boatswains Mate Marko, who paced the outstanding Bowling Green University five, from Ohio, will start at center, with seaman Bell, another former La Salle star, teaming up at guard with Looby.

The Coast Guard forward posts will be held by seaman Tom McCollam, outstanding player of South Philadelphia High, having been the mainstay of their championship team. As his running mate the sailors will start seaman "Reds" Jordan, who left LaSalle College about six months ago to enlist in the Coast Guard. Jordan, an outstanding player, deceptive and a good passer is expected to help the Servicemen with his aggressive work under the basket.

Sure to see action early in the game is seaman Fiorella, former star of Southeast Catholic, and seaman Umstead, towering 6 ft., 6 in. former Pottstown star, and big figure in the state championships of last year. Van Es, key man from Overbrook High, small and fast, deadly under the basket is certain to appear at one of the forward positions.

Jim Crampsey Tops Scorers

At the end of six games, of which one was won and five lost, the Mules' scoring total of 285 points adds up to 27 points less than their opponents' total.

Guard Jim Crampsey has taken the individual scoring lead with a total of 88 points. Crampsey topped the club on three occasions, scoring 15 against Rutgers and in the second game against Bucknell, and 22 points in the Manhattan loss.

Following Crampsey in the scoring race are Jack Meyerdiercks and center Ken Stone. The individual scoring records are as follows:

	G.P.	T.P.	Avg.
Bibighaus	6	30	5.0
Celian	6	32	5.3
Clifford	5	5	1.0
Crampsey	6	88	14.7
Hewson	5	5	1.0
Maki	6	15	2.5
Meyerdierks .	6	56	9.3
Stone	6	44	7.3
Webster	6	10	1.7

Team total—285.

Team average per game—47.5.

Opponents' total—312.

Opponents' average per game 52.0.

A Sporting Proposition

by Bob Bechtel

The Eastern Penn basketball circuit will not name a champion this year, and some of the component teams have cut their schedules; but the league will continue in an unofficial capacity. It is unfortunate that there will be only a mythical title holder, for the team which hopes to take the crown this year will have to be a good basketball team; in fact, one of the best in the East. A sneak preview around the loop reveals that it will be an even tighter circuit this year than last, and anyone who remembers the thrilling race of the 1941-42 season will admit that it was an extremely well-balanced wheel. The curtailed schedules of Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall will probably stop their chances for being anything but a percentage champ, but they will be able to point for the few games they will play.

THE LIONS ROAR

At least two of the schools in the loop should be really hot this year—Albright and Gettysburg. The Albright Lions have come up with a startling team replete with veterans and promising reserves. They have been considered strong pennant contenders for the last two years; and this year, with a better-balanced combination than they floored in those years, they may be expected to explode at any time. Their record thus far shows that they are playing good basketball. The Lions beat Kutztown and a veteran Moravian team in the first two games. Since then they have taken the Philadelphia Coast Guards and have routed Cornell university, 56-29. Other teams which never had a chance against the speedy Albrightians were Ft. Meade and F. and M.

The Albright team's two losses were hair-breadth decisions to Villanova's great team and to Wyoming, who has been beating the best quintets in the East by 20 to 30 points. The loss to the latter team was by a narrow margin of four points, 56-52, and the Lions were hot on the victors' tails throughout the game. With the veteran quartet of Shollenberger, Rhoads, Hopkins, and Boltz, together with Russ Guensch and Jimmy Bunn, stars of last year's Frosh quintet, the Lions can start a very fast, tough combination.

BULLETS LOADED

Another school with plenty of bad news for the Cardinal and Gray this season will be Gettysburg. The Bullets, from all reports, are loaded with firing power. Although they have played only one game against the New Cumberland reception center Wednesday night, they have been practicing for over a month. Hen Bream, the Bullet mentor, will have a large group of veterans in the fold for league competition. Among those returning will be Dracha, Welliver, Parnell, Haas, and Yovcsin. Added to this nucleus will be Don Freedman and Cy Davis, former luminaries on John Harris High's quintet, among others.

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Activities of Clubs and Fraternities This Week

Sophomore Class Plans For Dance

Saturday the nineteenth of February has been set as the date for the annual Sophomore dance it was announced by Edward Muller, chairman of the committee appointed some weeks ago by William Evans, president of the sophomore class. The Woman's Club has been named as the scene of this dance, but arrangements for the orchestra are still only tentative and can not be released.

Aiding Muller on the committee were Joseph Fleischman, Scott Skinner, David Weber, and Paul Himmelberger.

Rev. Cressman Will Preach

Students and their dates are cordially invited to attend the weekly Sunday morning chapel service on Sunday, January 17, at 11:00 a.m., when the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain of Muhlenberg college, will speak on the topic "The New Road".

Dr. Harold K. Marks, organist and choirmaster, will render Guilmont's "Invocation" as the prelude, and the "Consolation" by F. Mendelssohn as the offertory.

Liturgist for the service will be Paul E. Morentz, '43.

Junior Marshal Election Will Be Held Next Monday

Eighteen juniors have been nominated by the administration as candidates for Junior Marshals to serve at the commencements.

Of these eighteen juniors, six will be chosen at a class election on Monday, January 18. At this time six alternates will also be chosen to serve in the event that any one of the first six should not be available for either commencement exercise.

The Junior Marshal candidates are the following:

Rodney D. Arner, William M. Barba, William J. Beard, Harold W. Helfrich, Jr., James A. Hemstreet, Frederick A. Heuer, Jr., Richard Holben, Matthew J. Kerestes, Eugene R. Kertis, Carl Knowles, Robert Krimmel, Harry K. Nicholas, William N. Richards, W. Warren Swenson, Donald R. Watkins, Dennis Webster, Lester Zetty, Leroy G. Ziegenfuss.

Bechtel Elected LXA President

Lambda Chi Alpha held election of officers last Tuesday night in the first meeting of 1943. Robert Bechtel was elected president, Harry Nicholas vice-president, William Young treasurer, Donald Mack secretary, Raymond Hefter initiation master, and Jack Kistenmacher, social chairman.

A houseparty has been planned for the weekend of the Junior Prom with Frederick Roediger and Robert Bechtel in charge of decorations, and James Reppert in charge of securing a suitable dance band. The house will be open to the members of the student body.

On Wednesday night Peter Gorgone and Anthony Annecchiarico were initiated into the brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Concert Given By Chapel Choir At St. Michael's

St. Michael's Lutheran church in Allentown acted as host to the Muhlenberg College Chapel choir on Sunday evening, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. when under the leadership of Dr. Harold K. Marks, college organist and choirmaster, this group presented a full program in connecton with the evening vesper service.

Dr. Marks stated that, in all probability, the extended trips which have been taken in past years by the choir will of necessity be eliminated this year as a result of transportation difficulties. However, local visitations can still be arranged.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler Shows Pre-Meds Movies About Abdominal Surgery

Dr. John V. Shankweiler showed motion pictures to the pre-medical students at the meeting of the pre-med club on Wednesday night.

The meeting was held at seven o'clock in the Administration building and the subject of the pictures. was "abdominal surgery".

Deutscher Verein Meets For Party With Dr. Barba

Der Deutsche Verein met on Monday, December 14, 1942, at the home of Dr. Preston A. Barba, for a special Christmas Party and song-fest. Included in the evening of entertainment were several German Christmas poems recited by various members of the group, and a group of German Christmas carols sung by an octet made up of members of the German society.

Dr. and Mrs. Barba served refreshments after a visit had been paid in the personage of Dr. Reichard by Kris Kringle, who presented gifts to all present.

Mask And Dagger Initiates Six Men; Plans New Play

Mask and Dagger dramatic society initiated six men at its monthly meeting in the Science auditorium on Monday night. Those initiated were: James Reppert, Irving Pollitt, Charles Hlavac, George Woodley, John Kistenmacher, and Ray Barnes.

President Morentz announced that try-outs for "Night At An Inn," a one-act play by Lord Dunsany, would be held sometime in the near future.

Other business included a plan to hold a one-act play contest among the various high schools of the Lehigh Valley with Mask and Dagger furnishing the judges and sponsoring the affair.

Wright Attends Executive Confab At State Capital

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, professor of education, has announced that he will attend the meeting of the executive committee of the State Association of School Directors, which will be held tomorrow at Harrisburg.

Next Thursday, Dr. Wright will speak before the Delaware County Association of School Directors, at a meeting which will be held in Media, Pennsylvania.

Orval Hartman Speaks On Subject, "Arise, Shine!"

Orval C. Hartman spoke at the regular service of worship Sunday morning at 11:00 in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. He spoke on the subject "Arise, Shine".

Robert M. Bauers was the liturgist.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 22, 1943 No. 13

• Everybody out for the basketball opener tomorrow night. Clean 'em up, gang!

R. Weidner, H. Dowd Named Valedictorian, Salutatorian

Speakers At Graduation Show Impressive List of Activities

Richard Weidner and Herbert Dowd have been selected as valedictorian and salutatorian of the accelerated class of 1943. The selection of these men has been announced by Registrar Harry A. Benfer.

RICHARD T. WEIDNER
. . . the big brain

HERBERT W. DOWD
. . . in second slot

The two seniors were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievements during their first three years. Both have been Dean's list men for their entire college careers.

Weidner, in addition to being on the Dean's list, has been a member of the Pre-medical society, the Mathematics club, the Commencement orchestra, and the band. During his senior year he was student director of the band. He comes from Allentown.

Dowd, of Valley Stream, New York, has been a member of the Mask and Dagger society, the Freshman tribunal, the Election board, the Saturday Evening Supper club, the Pep Rally committee, the Forensic council, and the Junior Prom committee. He is on the debating and wrestling teams, and is a proctor in West hall. He is also in Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities.

The honor men of this class will be chosen in the same manner as the previous classes. Men who have won honors for all eight semesters will be graduated summa cum laude. Work done during the summer session will count as one semester.

Dean's list men of six semesters will be magna cum laude, and those with four semesters will be graduated cum laude. Senior honors will be granted to men with honors for their last two semesters.

Seniors Start New Tradition At Elks' Club

Members of the class of 1943 spent a gala evening at the Elks' club last Wednesday evening, January 20, in the first class banquet held on the local campus in many years.

Since the purpose of the banquet was to renew this custom at Muhlenberg the theme of the banquet was tradition, and the speaker of the evening discussed traditions as they are observed in other colleges and universities in the country.

The ancient traditions revolving about "Sobrina" at Amherst university and "Rowbottom" at the University of Pennsylvania were discussed at some length and proved very interesting to the sixty-five members of the graduating class who attended the banquet.

Toastmaster Wellace Eberts, one of the twenty-nine members of the class who is graduating on February 1, kept the program lively with many varied stories and some fine mimicking of acts that he has witnessed at other gatherings.

Life president Paul L. Candalino was the first speaker to be introduced by toastmaster Eberts. He recounted the struggles and triumphs of the class during the three and a half year stay of its members at Muhlenberg.

Warren A. Nafis, life vice president of the class, also spoke a few words. H. Edmund Pfeifer was the song leader and the Elks' club rang with the refrains of Muhlenberg songs and numerous other college songs.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by a committee headed by H. Edmund Pfeifer. Assisting him were Frederick E. Roediger and Jack Snauffer. Not only did they provide a delicious chicken dinner but they also gave each man a clay pipe to keep as a souvenir of the banquet.

Leads and Leaders

FREEZING — 32 degrees, such as A.B., B.S., Ph.B., Litt. D., Et.C. All given free to class of 42.5 and others. Opposite corner.

Martials — Hemstreet and henchmen become Junior Marshals for forthcoming commencement. Vote is small (too, too small) but close.

VAL AND SAL — Weidner and Dowd chosen salutatorian and valedictorian irrespectively. Wanta know the cause of their success? Stick around for the big day (hint, hint) and listen!

Trustees Set New Commons Regulations

A committee of the Board of Trustees appointed to formulate a policy for the Commons has set the following regulations which will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester.

Each student must have an admission card signed by the bursar. Members of the faculty or administrative staff must make arrangements with the dietitian if they desire to eat in the Commons.

No meals will be served to anyone free of charge unless approval has been given by the president and the meal has been charged against the appropriate budget in the business or treasurer's office.

Bills must be paid within fourteen days or the students will not be served.

The committee has also said that the students must wear ties at all meals and both coats and ties must be worn at evening and Sunday meals.

A Commons council, made up of students and administrative members, will arrange a seating plan and upper-classmen will sit at the head of the table. Meat and dessert will be served by the head of the table.

Until present crowded conditions are relieved the patrons must leave promptly at the conclusion of the meal.

Correction

Last week a box appeared in the WEEKLY which stated incorrectly the day upon which the semester vacation will commence. The correct date is 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 29.

Students will be due back on the campus before Thursday, February 4, in order to register for the second semester. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday.

President Reassures Students At Concert

"Muhlenberg college has absolutely no disposition whatsoever to interrupt its current general academic program". These were the words of reassurance that came from President Levering Tyson yesterday in assembly. "Because of public announcement in newspapers regarding the changes that some of our sister schools are undergoing," stated Dr. Tyson, "I felt it expedient for me to assure the student body that it will take a great change in the entire outlook of the international situation before Muhlenberg will be forced to change its present plans."

Dr. Tyson pointed out that the Army most emphatically urges that all its men get the utmost number of hours of regular academic work in preparation for more efficient Army leadership.

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman announces that there is no assembly period program planned for next Thursday, January 28.

The president said that the latest word from Washington was that there would be no complete exodus from college of men in the Army Reserve and suggested that these men also enroll until they are called because the government believes that every hour in classes is worthwhile.

Members of the student body were also invited to attend the commencement exercises which will be held in the college chapel Sunday, January 31.

Muhlenberg's band, under the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Thanks!

Junior Promenade co-chairmen William Richards and Harold Helfrich wish to extend their thanks to the members of the dance committee, the administration, faculty and students for helping to make the affair a success, and for their kind cooperation in using the special street cars procured for that occasion.

Dr. A. S. Corbiere Elected To Edit Language Bulletin

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the department of Romance Languages, was elected editor of the Bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association, at a meeting of the organization held Wednesday, December 30, at the Penn-Harris hotel in Harrisburg.

Dr. Corbiere, who has served two terms as a member of the Association's executive council, was originally appointed to fill in a vacancy caused by the resignation of the former editor, Bernetha A. Strickler, of Warren. The first edition published under his direction appeared in December, and featured an article by him entitled "Dakar and West Africa."

In addition, Dr. Corbiere will be biographically mentioned in the next edition of the "International Blue Book." He will receive this honor because he has been editor of the "News Letter of Phi Sigma Iota," publication of the national honorary romance language society, which is read in nine foreign countries as well as in the entire United States.

Nason, Doberstein, Tappert Awarded Honorary Degrees

Commencement Speakers And Church Newsman Receive Honors At First January Exercises

Three honorary degrees will be given by Muhlenberg at its first mid-year graduation, January 31, 1943. The men who will be the recipients of the degrees are Dr. John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore college, the Rev. John W. Doberstein, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church in Norristown, and Dr. Theodore G. Tappert, a professor at the Mt. Airy seminary in Philadelphia.

All these men will receive Litt.D.'s from Dr. Levering Tyson, the president of Muhlenberg.

Dr. John W. Nason, an honor graduate from Carlton college, Harvard graduate school, and Oxford university, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises which will be held at four o'clock on the afternoon of January 31.

Mr. John W. Doberstein will speak at the baccalaureate service on the same day.

Dr. Tappert graduated from Wagner college in 1926 and three years later he completed his course at Mt. Airy seminary. In 1930 he obtained his master's degree from Columbia university. From there he returned to Mt. Airy seminary for two years of graduate work. Beginning in 1931 and through 1936 he studied in the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1932 Dr. Tappert became a member of the faculty at Mt. Airy and in 1938 he received a full professorship. He served as a member of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial commission of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and has been managing editor of **The Lutheran Church Quarterly** since 1937. He was also co-editor, with Rev. Doberstein, of The Journals of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg.

Dr. Tappert has also translated and written several other books and has had many articles published in various magazines throughout the country.

Hemstreet Made Chief Marshal In Election

James Hemstreet, president of the junior class, was named head marshal for the commencement exercises as a result of the election held last Monday, January 18. The other men chosen as marshals were Harold Helfrich, Rodney Arner, W. Warren Swenson, Robert Krimmel, and Richard Holben.

Hemstreet was elected on the first ballot and Helfrich gathered the required nine votes after the third transfer. It was not until after six more transfers had been completed that Arner and Swenson reached that total, for there were many candidates running in a close race. On the next transfer, the tenth, William Richards succumbed and Krimmel and Holben were elected.

Richards thus became the first alternate. Trailing him were Dennis Webster, Carl Knowles, William Barba, Lester Zetty and Donald Watkins in that order. These men will move up in order in the event any of the higher men are unable to attend the ceremonies.

'Twas A Rattling Good Ride

. . . Pictured above is a quartet of Muhlenberg men, complete with dates, boarding the trolley which carried them to the Junior Prom. This unprecedented method was necessary because of the present ban on pleasure driving. The ride turned out to be a happy one and everyone enjoyed the novelty.

Patriotic Prom Declared Big Social Success

A super-combination of Bob Chester and his nationally-known orchestra, the crowning of a Junior Prom queen, and the novelty of riding streets cars in formal clothing made the annual spotlight of the year at Muhlenberg a social success last Friday night.

The playing of a name orchestra, whose talents lie in the fields of both swing and smooth music, satisfied the more than 175 couples who attended the dance.

Contrary to the opinions of many of the more pessimistic among the college students and faculty, more than half of the student body went to the dance by the medium of the eight special street cars, and enjoyed every minute of the trips back and forth. This method of travel was brought about by the O.P.A. order restricting the use of motor vehicles for pleasure driving.

A new tradition was started at Muhlenberg, if it can be said that a tradition is deliberately started. This was the crowning of Miss Peggy Jayne Fields of Summit, N. J., as first queen of the Junior Promenade. She was escorted by Douglas Costabile, also of Summit.

In line with the general theme of the dance, patriotism, more than 160 sets of six ten-cent stamps were donated to the student war fund by those present as they dropped them in a specially prepared receptacle during the grand march.

Muhlenberg Debates On World Federation With Moravian College

Moravian College for Women will again debate Muhlenberg in the 1943 season. Two girls of Moravian will debate a like number of Muhlenberg men in an informal debate on February 16.

Moravian's team will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal Union", while the Berg Forensic men will try to outwit the Moravian girls by arguing the negative side of the resolution.

This debate between Muhlenberg and Moravian is an annual contest and promises to be a very interesting fray. The debate is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the West hall auditorium.

Bud Rader Will Play For Sophs On February 19

Bud Rader and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual sophomore dance, it was announced by Edward Muller, chairman of the dance committee of the sophomore class.

The dance, which will be held at the Woman's Club on Friday, February 19, will last from nine until one.

Other members of the committee named by William Evans, president of the class, to aid Muller are: Joseph Fleischman, Scott Skinner, David Weber, and Paul Himmelberger.

Editorials

Chapel Attendance By Faculty Members Might Help Spirit

Since the Christmas holidays, the Muhlenberg chapel has been quite crowded during morning chapel services. This has not been caused by a sudden outburst of religious enthusiasm among the students, but because of the letters received over the holidays compelling delinquent students to go to chapel in the mornings so that they might be admitted to classes.

This was a necessary measure, but why? We have a very beautiful chapel on the campus, one of which every student should be proud. One service a week is not very hard, but why do the cuts continue to mount?

Chapel should not be a thing to call down because it makes the student drag himself across the campus in the cold wee hours of the morning. It should become a voluntary Muhlenberg institution.

If the professors would go to an occasional chapel service it would help develop the enthusiasm of the students. Probably the professors dislike getting out of a warm bed early in the morning as much as the students but that is not a plausible excuse because they could do a great service to the school spirit.

Their presence would serve to keep the chapel from being a place to catch up on one's sleep, while a few act as a choir to sing the hymns to the others. If they would attend to add a little dignity to the affair instead of leaving the responsibility to the Chaplain, it would help to prevent the much criticized custom of making a race track of the aisle to the Chaplain's office.

A third argument, and probably the most important of all, is that their voluntary attendance would strengthen the personal relationship between the students and instructors.

Remain On Campus And Help War Effort

Railroad and bus transportation is seriously overcrowded during the present war. Therefore, it is considered a patriotic duty for citizens to forego any travel other than that absolutely necessary so that the troops and supplies can move quickly and steadily.

With this in mind, we are asking that Berg students remain on the campus during graduation weekend. Other colleges throughout the East are seeking to cooperate in this matter as much as possible, and if it means only a trip home to see a "best girl", our students should also be willing to forego these journeys.

Come on, fellows! Let's have some real patriotic cooperation. You're helping the government and the railroads. Stay on the campus and give the new grads a real sendoff!

Congratulations To Prom Workers

The celebrated Junior Prom dance and weekend are now events of the past, leaving many impressionable recollections. The men who made these fond recollections possible, the men who planned and dreamed many weeks ago of a great prom in the face of adverse conditions, these men of the prom and social functions committee are to be highly congratulated.

The prom committee, headed by two capable co-chairmen, presented a dance that fulfilled the expected magnitude and excellence of a junior prom. Last minute difficulty in arranging for transportation to and from the dance was calmly met by the prom committee.

The social functions committee did a splendid job in housing the girls in West hall and made satisfactory arrangements for the freshmen who had to vacate their rooms. They also made arrangements for a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Levering Tyson and a buffet luncheon in West hall after the dance. Both of these functions went off very smoothly.

Many of the problems encountered this year were unique and unexpected, but it can be said that all were handled with equal efficiency. For a job well done we thank and commend the junior prom committee, the social functions committee, and all those individuals who contributed in making this prom the success that it was.

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Well Worth Reading

For a college library to be recognized as a good library in the educational world, there are a number of special "services" it must perform regardless of the extent to which these services may be utilized by the library public. The implication, of course, is that the services should be utilized whether they are or not.

Among these services is the maintenance of a shelf list. A shelf list as you know, is a card catalog of books in the library, arranged not by catalog but by call number. That is, the cards correspond in arrangement with the arrangement of the books on the shelves.

The shelf list is a most important tool for the librarian, particularly for the catalog librarian. Information on the cards is more complete than is information on the main catalog cards. Here appear the accession numbers of the books, notations as to books missing, and full lists of volumes in a series which the library possesses. You have undoubtedly encountered cards in the main catalog with such a notation as this: "For volumes library has see shelf list". Well, you see the shelf list by coming into the office and asking to see it.

Just before the Christmas vacation, a young lady working on her Master's thesis in the Columbia University School of Library Service called on us to discuss additional uses of the shelf list by the library public. It was her belief that the maintenance of the shelf list involved a lot of work and that, as a result, it should be put to greater service. She considered it a valuable bibliographical aid, in that here all the books on a certain subject that the library possessed—whether they were in the stacks, on reserve, or in circulation—could be found listed together.

Any additional use of the shelf list in the Muhlenberg library that can be made by students or faculty members is most welcomed.

Another service being developed at this time in the Library is the checking of indexes and bibliographies to indicate the library holdings of books listed in these works. This pertains particularly to the "zero hundred" reference section, although other reference works have been checked. It is one thing to find out from these sources which books are desired; it is another thing to determine which of them are available in the Muhlenberg library. The student is now saved much time and effort by finding library holdings indicated by the call numbers being penciled in beside the title or author's name. The next and simple step is to find the books on the shelves.

J.S.D.

Addison And Steele Would Never Make WEEKLY Staff

by Arthur C. Damask

There is a story about the campus that Mr. Badger, English instructor has been making semi-slanderous remarks about that greatest of all college newspapers, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.
(With no offense to that well-liked instructor, we continue)

It seems that his Sophomore English class has been studying the **Spectator** and the **Tatler**, those two famous eighteenth century newspapers. Mr. Badger has somewhere acquired the idea that the WEEKLY should be written in the style of Addison and Steele's newspapers; and as a further helpful suggestion he presented the idea that the students of Muhlenberg should vote to have the WEEKLY staff members read Addison and Steele for at least four hours every night.

In defense of the modern style of journalism, there is just one question that we would like to ask. Which has the larger circulation today, the **Spectator** and **Tatler** put together, or the WEEKLY? How many students read the WEEKLY, and how many would curl up with an ancient leather-bound volume of those two eighteenth century copy-boys if it was not required for the Sophomore English course? Approximately four hundred times as many prefer the WEEKLY.

On a student survey a great majority of the students answer, "The **Spectator** and **Tatler**, what are they?" And WHAT are they------compared to the WEEKLY. It is best that we forget about the whole ugly issue, we just felt it our duty to let the student body know about it, so that any other radical ideas that may invade this school from the cold, northern regions may be suppressed before they gain momentum.

Cupid Has 'Hot Hand'; Hits Five Couples

by Harold Helfrich

Cupid must have been hoarding his arrows with the especial purpose of letting them all fly at once last Friday night at the Junior prom. In fact, the knavish little fellow with the breezy costume must have exhausted himself before the evening was over since his arrows hit four couples and completed a previous job on a fifth two-some.

The engagements of Paul Arner and Marian Evans, both of Tamaqua; Kenneth Walker and Betsy Jermon, both of Collingswood, N. J.; and Calvin Loew and Marian Horner, both of Tamaqua, gave the laurels of the day to members of the graduating class who evidently know their onions, and are far from being asleep at the switch.

Only member of the Junior class to come through with an engagement announcement was Charles Goodall of Wilkinsburg, Penna. to Shirley Jordan of Allentown, who had previously announced it in one of the city papers.

Wellace Eberts, another son of Tamaqua, and member of the present graduating class, went the whole way and announced his marriage to Miss Marilynn Arner of Lansford, on February 1, the day after his graduation from Muhlenberg.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

In the recent elections for senior class officers, P. Luigi Candalino won the life presidency unopposed, for which feat we extend congratulations and all that sort of thing. But we are here to bury Candalino, not to praise him. Bury him in a sense that not once more in this article shall his name appear. Laweege is a friend of mine, so I am sure he will forgive this.

What interested me in the election returns was the fact that the above mentioned C------, although all alone on the ballot, had competition to the extent of nine dissenting votes for Fisher. Such a display is all the more confusing to an uninformed bystander when he realizes that there is no Fisher in the senior class, nor in any other class for that matter. Who then is the Fisher?

Here is where I dive deep into the lore of Muhlenberg college and rise up, triumphantly dripping, with the name of Ernest Flothmeier, class of 1940. When I enrolled as a frosh here in the fall of '40, the name of Ernie Flothmeier was still fresh on the lips of the students—he was, as they say in the vernacular, a lulu. What has this fellow got to do with the Fisher mystery, you ask? Everything. For Fisher is the child of Flothmeier's somewhat eccentric brain.

It seems that Ernie once matriculated at Muhlenberg too, and somehow, as he went through the process, he induced the professors to sign up his pal Fisher—Benjamin Fisher—for his own (Flothmeier's) courses. If you are becoming confused about now, think of those poor misled professors.

They were to be more misled than ever when classes commenced. Fisher's name was dutifully read in class and he was just as dutifully marked absent. In those classes where the profs seated the students in regular seats there was quite often an empty desk next to Ernie, for he had had the forethought to make his dream child's name close to his alphabetically. This seat was useful as a repository for Ernie's books, coat or feet whenever he felt overloaded in anyway.

Upperclassmen were running the professors a close race for the hair-tearing championship, because this errant frosh, Benny Fisher, never attended the tribunal meetings to which he was bidden. Ernie, you see, had also used a freshman button with Benny's name on it. Sporting this, he walked gayly over the greensward, forgot the Alma Mater, and in general thumbed his nose at the regulations.

Ernie, Benny's other self, was a model of goodliness and Godliness. If anyone stopped Ernie, thinking he was Benny, the former was quick to assure him that he was not. He must look like Mrs. Fisher's bad boy, for he had been mistaken for him before, but he was, as the upperclassman could read on his button, Ernest Flothmeier, a meek, tribunal-fearing soul. So the dual-buttoned plotter was released to cast more frustration in the roads of his bewildered victims, who were now looking to opium as a possible refuge.

This is not the end of the Fisher legend—as we have seen, Benny is a living threat to sanity today. Fortunately, Warren Nafis, election board chairman, knows Fisher well, else he too would be a befuddled lad. But I am sure there are those on the campus who questions the identity, origin, residence, and birthplace of Benjamin. For these souls crying in the wilderness I tell his tale.

Neither is the Flothmeier legend ended. As Ernie grew academically his brain became ever more witty and shrewd. His exploits as an upperclassman make excellent telling, also. We have not heard of Ernie, who is now at Mt. Airy seminary, for some time, but I am afraid we can never put a period to his career as a practical joker.

There will be thirty seconds of silent prayer for Mt. Airy seminary at this time, please.

Exchangitis

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

'Twas good while it lasted, the weekend I mean. Of course it is just as well that such weekends don't occur too often. I have been noticing of late a certain deflation around the hip pockets of my fellow students. But why discuss such morbid matters. Let us consider a more pleasant subject. Mice, or rather, rats.

In the "Temple News" there is a short feature article concerning the battle of a junior and a mouse. It would appear that the mouse won. Needless to say, such is always the situation, even here in our nice painted dormitories. Brother Nafis and I presided at the slaughter of one of the poor innocents the other night, but killing one mouse in these dorms is like cutting the head from a Hydra.

I broke the best paddle I ever had by throwing it at a fat furry rat. The place abounds with them. Every night I have to take my hoarded sugar to bed with me. That's sugar that you eat. I wonder if the college has mentioned this situation as one of its selling points. I would suggest that a mouse trap and arsenic be included in the necessities for one coming to our dear college.

Western Maryland's new cut system brings to mind the recent interest in chapel attendance. Of course we all just love to go to chapel but that isn't what I started out to say. Western Maryland is limiting cuts to one a class. No doubt such a system is all right there but I wonder how it would work here. I can just see us missing one of Bull Ritter's gym classes a semester. From what Mr. Ritter tells me the amount of cuts which we are now permitted to take doesn't seem to be enough.

And there's the chapel problem again. You should want to go. Get up in the middle of the night, dash over to the store and gulp down a cup of Kenny's sawdust coffee, stumble into chapel, sign your slip----and go to sleep. Ah, it's great. And so inspirational for your classes too. I'll have to try it some time. I haven't been to an early morning chapel in four years. I'm complaining. By the way, don't forget to take your cuts. They'll make you want to go to chapel all the more.

I must not forget to mention Lehigh some place even if it is some thing that your best friend wouldn't tell you. According to the Gospel of the "Brown and White" the January fifth "Morning Call" permitted a Lehigh journalism class to write its headlines. After giving this edition of the "Morning Call" a cursory glance and comparing it with other editions of the same name I couldn't find much difference in the quality of the headlines. All of which doesn't speak very well for the "Morning Call".

Cagers Hit Stride In 68-48 Triumph Over Coast Guards

Reserves Shine As Berg Takes Decisive Win Crampsey Leads Attack Against Coast Guardsmen

Reaching a point heretofore unattained this season, Doggie Julian's cagers rolled to an indisputable win over the Philadelphia Coast Guard station last Saturday, 68-48.

The game was closely contested throughout the first three periods, but the Cardinal and Gray was in the driver's seat during the whole contest. The Mules led by 21-13 at the close of the first period, 33-25 at the half, and 53-39 when the third period ended.

Jim Crampsey sparked the locals with twenty points. Ken Stone, Jack Meyerdierks, and Allan Maki were also influential in the win with 14, 12 and 11 points respectively. Dick Webster must be given credit for the great floor work which sparkled throughout his first starting appearance. The reserves of the Bergmen also looked good in the time they were in the ball game. "Stretch" Hewson showed much improvement over his previous performances, and may prove to be a lot of help to Coach Julian in the future.

The Coastguardsmen, although never really close to the flashy Cardinal and Gray team, showed a lot of class. Bill McCollam was the big gun for the servicemen, scoring twenty points. Practically all of his field goals were on spectacular one-handed shots.

The Bergmen also hit a high mark in foul tries, making 18 out of 27 shots. Crampsey again led the club swishing ten out of thirteen free throws.

Walt Weller, substitute forward, was injured in a collision with Brewer of the coastguard just before half-time. Both men were removed to the hospital, but it was found that neither's injuries were serious.

Julianmen To Test Calibre Of Bullets

Muhlenberg's Mules, with a record of one and one in loop competition will travel to Gettysburg next Wednesday to engage the powerful Bullets in their third loop contest.

With a veteran combination that has already registered three consecutive non-league victories, the Bullets will present one of the top quintets opposed by the Cardinal and Gray this year. Last week the Bullets knocked off a rugged Navy team on their own floor at Annapolis, 36-34, to send their stock soaring as formidable hoop opponents.

Coach Hen Bream will probably call upon his veteran quintet of Parnell, Welliver, Yovicsin, Dracha, and Haas, all of whom are holdovers from last year's squad. In loop competition last year the Gettysburg collegians dropped both games to the Mules for the first time in a number of years, when they lost both here and at home.

The local dribblers, with the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

A Sporting Proposition

by Bob Bechtel

BECHTEL STUFF .. ..

Maybe when Grantland Rice was breaking in as a cub reporter, the grand old game of baseball commanded the Sportlight as the all-American game. But with each year added to the Dean of Sports Writer's brow, there is more and more conviction that ten fellows throwing a ball through a basket are becoming more attractive to the paying public than eighteen fellows swiping at a horsehide. The question, and the reasons for the evident change, have been discussed pro and con by the best sports of the nation; but we'd like to jot down our few ideas, too.

Basketball is still a very young sport, and yet more people have attended or have participated in basketball games each year than either football or baseball. About the only realm of sports not invaded by the court game has been the professional leagues. And why pro basketball leagues never seem to capture the spotlight has been a definite mystery to us. In the collegiate ranks, every college with five male students can floor a basketball team with a minimum of expense. Probably these two reasons are among the most important in considering basketball's rapid rise in the fans' hearts.

A FASTER GAME

Officials and coaches have done more than their share in making the cage sport appealing to the public. They have added speed, speed, and speed until the game has become a whirling dervish of offensive action. The exclusion of the center tap, the ten second ruling, and the three second foul circle ruling have all made the players keep moving at more than a trot throughout the game. And the team which specializes in defense is a rarity indeed.

Take a quick squint at the basketball results in the morning paper. You'll see names of colleges in the brush that would never appear in a round-up of football or baseball games. And now, with a very serious piece of business to take care of around the globe, many colleges are dropping football and baseball—but they are keeping basketball on the schedule. Even before the war, schools like Long Island and St. John's were top names in the basketball world; but they had no football teams. The same goes for high school teams. Almost every high school in the country has a basketball team.

ALL-AMERICAN SPORT

From this corner, we're sending in a vote for basketball as the all-American sport. It may be sacrilege to a noble profession to pronounce the dethroning of baseball, but we're willing to go on record as saying, "Give the kids who are playing baseball in the back alleys an iron hoop and a wooden bankboard, and you'll find that in a very few years the great surge of basketball will have engulfed both baseball and football as the 'great American sport'. And don't say we didn't tell you." We personally cannot see why basketball won't become just as popular a professional game as it has an amateur one.

Redcoats

Football is a closed issue of 1942, but you'll all see some very vivid reminders of the fact that there was a Jayvee gridiron contingent at Muhlenberg this past season when the campus suddenly blossoms out in a rash of Cardinal jackets with gray numerals.

The Jayvee gridders have been awarded the familiar Freshman jacket this year, and those members of that team who do not already own one will soon be able to step forth on the campus with the new note of dignity that attends the proud possessor of this Cardinal badge of his yeoman service to Muhlenberg. Look for 'em . . . better still, wait until they hit you in the eye!

Scribe Finds Football Star

1913 WEEKLY Bares Berry's Grid Feats

BY BOB BECHTEL

There are a few professors around the school who, if they read this story, will nod their heads as the gentle nostalgia of the "good old days" stirs in their minds; and they will say, "Sure. I remember Nig Berry."

This, as you may suspect, is the story of Nig Berry, a football great at Muhlenberg 'way back in 1913—the Nig Berry who has since been superseded in the minds of modern students by Nick Borelli and Bud Bossick—the Nig Berry who established his athletic immortality in one short football season under the Cardinal and Gray banner. Haps Benfer tipped us to the story, and we followed the trail to the dusty archives and the volume of the WEEKLY labeled 1913-14.

Nig Berry was a freshman in 1913. He transferred to Penn the next year, and by his senior year had become captain of the Penn team and a Walter Camp all-American. Now he is active in Pennsylvania political circles. But what interested us most was his record at Berg. Nig played

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Second Twin Sport Bill Features Court, Mat Duels

Tough Moravian Five And Blimp Grapplers Attempt To Tame Mules

The second two-star bill of the basketball and wrestling season is scheduled for the Little Palestra tomorrow night when the cagers tackle a speedy and veteran Moravian team and the grunt-and-groan addicts attempt to pin back the ears of the Lakehurst Naval Training matmen. The first half of the doubleheader goes on the mat at 7:00, with the basketball team set to go at 8:30.

The Muhlenberg matmen, who stole the show from the basketball team in their first engagement, will appear in another doubleheader in the Little Palestra on Saturday night, starting at 7:00, matched against the wrestlers from Lakehurst naval training station.

Lt. Junevich, who formerly coached football at Washington university, and who assisted Mal Edwards with the Lakehurst eleven, will bring a squad of inexperienced men to Allentown. The three exceptions to this statement appear in the 145, 155, and 175 pound classes. Big Bill Evans is scheduled to face one of the opposition's biggest threats in Lt. W. F. Horsting. Horsting, who now falls in the 175 pound division, was a standout performer at Northwestern in 1935, when he took third place honors in the 155 pound class in the National championships.

Radio Mechanic R. V. Preston, who will wrestle at 145, took the championship at that weight in Michigan Y.M.C.A. competition. The other star wrestler for the Navy men will appear against co-captain Bert Gilbert. He is Cadet McKenzie, who won the 155 pound championship at North Carolina Preflight school. Coach Frankett expects to name the same starting team which wrestled against Haverford, with the possible exception of the heavyweight position.

Taking these facts into consideration, it appears as if the Mules will have the edge on Saturday. Our grapplers have one match under their belts, and their opponents will be making their initial appearance. In addition, the Lakehurst men have no easy time fitting wrestling in with their all-important flight training.

After defeating a strong Phila. Coast Guard team by twenty points, the hot Muhlenberg five takes on a veteran Moravian quintet in the Little Palestra on Saturday night.

The Greyhounds' record for the season so far stands at three and three, but their last two games, which were played against Ft. Monmouth and Swarthmore, resulted in decisive wins, and they are pointing for the Mules to make it three in a row. Early season losses which they sustained were to Albright and to a strong La-Salle team which nosed them out in an overtime contest, all of which shows that Berg will have to play more than an ordinary game of basketball this Saturday night if they want to walk off of the court victors.

Frank Majczan, who was seventh in statewide scoring last season, will lead the Moravian cagers, but he is only one man of a high scoring unit, and any man on the squad is likely to be high scorer for the evening. Along with Majczan, a forward, will be Al Calvo, guard, and husky center Paul Marcincin. These three teammates have been playing together for six years, starting at Bethlehem High and then moving on to Moravian together.

The remainder of the starting lineup will be Wolfram at forward with Bernie McMonigle, who played on a state championship team at Hazleton, hold-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Big Gun

JIM CRAMPSEY

Little Mules Nip Boys Club

A fast-improving Jayvee basketeers rang up their third straight victory last Saturday night against the highly-touted Boys Club team of the city Church League, 51-48.

In the closely contested battle, Walt Weller, down from the varsity to bolster the Jayvees, accumulated 13 points to lead the scorers. He was followed by Ed Phillips, who notched ten counters. As a whole, the team showed great possibilities against their less experienced opponents, and the addition of Annecchiarico and Weller to the roster will give the club more punch.

The team, as a farm club for Coach Julian's varsity, is scheduled to play some of the best

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

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Dr. Tyson Tells Students To Keep At College Work

(Continued from Page One)

direction of Anthony Jagnesak, presented a fine program of music in the concert which followed these announcements.

Richard Weidner, student director of the group, gave his final performance as a Muhlenberg student before the student body, in his capable direction of the "Caliph of Bagdad" overture, by Boieldieu.

Weidner also pleased the student body with his cornet interpretation of Boos' "The Charmer". After the novelty "Military Escort in Five Ways" by Bennett, the band closed the mid-winter season, a farewell performance for many of its members, with the Alma Mater.

Cressman Speaks About "Praying Today" Sunday

Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain, will speak this Sunday in chapel. The topic of his sermon will be "Praying Today", and will concern prayer in wartime.

Maurice J. Hart, former president of the M.C.A., will be the liturgist.

Dr. Harold Marks will play two selections on the organ. The prelude will be "Poem" by Boellman, and the offertory will be "Meditation" by Coerne.

This Sunday's service will conclude the Sunday Chapel services for this semester.

Rev. Cressman Reveals Plan For Program

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, chairman of the assembly program committee, has released the following tentative schedule for the second semester of the current school year:

February 4 — Student Body Meeting.
February 11—Richard W. Rowan, author and lecturer, on "Detecting America's Secret Foes".
February 18—First Mask and Dagger Production.
February 25 — Inter-collegiate Debate.
March 4—William M. Agar, geologist, on 'The Distribution of Natural Resources and its Effect on the World of the Future".
March 11 — Student - Faculty Lenten Communion Service.
March 18—Oratorical Contest for the Jeanie Kramer Krause Prize.
March 25—Student Body Meeting.
April 1—Dr. Arthur A. Allen, professor of Ornithology at Cornell university.
April 8—Second Mask and Dagger Production.
April 14—Joint Lenten Service with Cedar Crest college.
April 22—Easter Recess.
April 29—Cornelius Greenway, on "Hunting Big Game with a Fountain Pen".
May 6—Second Muhlenberg college Band Concert.
May 13—Student Body Meeting.
May 20—Student Body Meeting.

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Reporter Revives Record Of Nig Berry, Immortal Berg Luminary

(Continued from Page Three)

a bit of football, according to the records. From the left halfback spot, Berry ripped and darted up and down the field each Saturday afternoon to roll up a total of 99 points in nine games, including 14 touchdowns and 15 points after touchdown.

His greatest personal triumphs were registered over New York university, whom the Mules beat 54-0, with Nig tallying 24 points, and over the Carlisle Indians, against whom he scored 28 points in a 48-0 rout. Nig scored all his points against the Indians, then one of the most powerful teams in the nation, in just one quarter of action. He was then taken out of the game to rest for the impending Bucknell contest.

With Berry leading the attack, the Mules won six, lost two, and tied one that year. They tabbed victories over N. Y. U., Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, F. and M., Carlisle, and Albright.

There was a young fellow playing on that Albright team which Nig helped defeat who was a pretty fair ball player himself — Haps Benfer. The WEEKLY said, "Benfer was the star on the Albright eleven . . . playing the entire game himself, calling out signals, smashing interference, and making gains by sturdy line plunges." With Berry at Berg were two athletes whom you may know, Bill Ritter and Gurney Afflerbach. Bill played right tackle on the football team and captained both the football and basketball teams in following years, while Gurney was the star forward on the cage squad. So if you want to know anything about the fabulous Nig Berry, ask one of them. They can doubtless tell you plenty.

Greyhound Five Opposes Cardinal

(Continued from Page Three)

ing down the other guard position.

Coach Gil Gillespie has plenty of reserve power on hand if any of the starters need relief. Those most likely to see action are: Chet Wisnieweski, who can be used at either center or guard; Dave Griffith, football triple-threat; Jimmy Adams; Henry Segatti; Dick Clause; and Howard Saylor.

Jayvee Team Notches Third Straight Victory

(Continued from Page Three)

teams in Allentown, plus a few Jayvee teams of other schools during the remainder of the season, and will share with the wrestling team the first billing in Saturday night double-headers scheduled by Director of Athletics Gurney Afflerbach for the Allentown Little Palestra.

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Activities of Clubs and Fraternities This Week

Heist Presents Philosophy Paper

A paper on the "Philosophy of John Dewey," prepared by Donald Heist, was the feature of the bi-weekly meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, held last evening at eight o'clock.

The meeting place of the fraternity was the name of the Rev. Russell W. Stine. Refreshments were served to those who attended.

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch Talks At Y.M.C.A. Banquet

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch took part in the program last night in connection with the Annual Membership Banquet of the Allentown Y.M.C.A.

Tomorrow, Dr. Fritsch will attend a meeting of the Lehigh Valley French club, affiliated with the American Association of Teachers of French. The meeting is to be held at Moravian college in Bethlehem.

Muhlenberg Set To Stop Bullets' Victory Parade

(Continued from Page Three)

reserves improving with each game and likely to displace veterans if their work continues to improve, will attempt to continue the jinx-breaking precedent set last year by again walloping the Bullets on their own floor. Coach Julian was very well pleased with the work of the substitutes against the Coast Guards and feels that if they can continue to come through, his team may start rolling to a string of victories.

Mask and Dagger Holds Try-outs For One Act Play

Try-outs for "A Night At an Inn" by Lord Dunsany, were held last night in the Science auditorium from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

The one-act play, which will be directed by Paul Morentz, president of the Mask and Dagger dramatic society, is to be presented in a regular assembly period on February 18. The play provides for seven characters on-stage and one off-stage.

Any student, particularly freshmen, are eligible for parts in the play. Participation in the one-act production marks eligibility in the Mask and Dagger society.

Business Men Elect R. Stahl As President For Next Year

Members of the Muhlenberg Business association toured the plant of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers in Allentown on Wednesday afternoon, January 13. The men were shown the complete workings of a modern newspaper, from the receiving department, where paper and lead, along with other supplies are received, to the shipping department, where the papers go out on trucks to points of delivery and to mail trains.

Election of officers for the ensuing year was held in a meeting held in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house on Wednesday evening.

New president for the year will be Robert Stahl, replacing Calvin Loew. Charles Huber becomes the vice-president, taking the place of the retiring Frank Newman. William Richards and Earl Repp were elected respectively to the posts of secretary and treasurer in the places of J. Elbert Fredericks and Howard Yarus, who served at these positions the past year.

Plans are also under way for a banquet to be held by the group, and all members planning to attend are requested to make arrangements with Denny Beattie, chairman of the banquet committee.

Five Vesper Services Are Scheduled

Vesper Services held biweekly in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel for the second semester of this season have been tentatively planned as follows:

February 14—Organ Recital by Nita Akin of New York City.
February 28—Vesper Service with the Rev. Henry Cornehlsen, Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Easton, Pa., as guest preacher.
March 14—Organ Recital by Paul Ensrud, organist of St. John's Lutheran church, in Allentown, Pa.
March 28—Vesper Service with the Rev. Floyd L. Eichner, pastor of Advent Lutheran church, Philadelphia, Pa., as guest preacher.
April 11—Organ Recital by Harry A. Sykes, Mus.D., F. A.G.O., organist of Trinity Lutheran church, Lancaster.
April 25—Easter Sunday.

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Phi Epsilon Pi Elects Charles Burrell President

Elections of officers for Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity's second semester activities, held last Tuesday evening in the Administration building, resulted in Charles Burrell, '43, being chosen Superior to succeed Howard Yarus. Burrell is a member of the WEEKLY staff and President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Others elected were Richard Ornsteen, '45, Vice Superior; Murray Kahn, '45, Secretary-Treasurer; and David Krevsky, '44, Corresponding Secretary. Benjamin Celian, a junior and member of the varsity football and basketball squads, was named to replace Robert Plotnick on the three-man delegation to the Inter-Fraternity Council. Plotnick will graduate at the end of this month.

Deutscher Verein Hears Lecture By Dr. P. Barba

Der Deutsche Verein met last Monday night at 7:00 in room 200 Ad building where Dr. Barba gave an illustrated lecture on "German Literary Shrines". This lasted about an hour, after which the club convened to West hall auditorium for the regular business meeting. Election of officers was held and Daniel Newhart was elected president and H. Edmund Pfeifer was elected secretary.

The custom has been for the German Club to have a treasurer over the summer months, and because of the uncertain status of any member, the position of treasurer was turned over to Dr. Harry Reichard for the duration.

Dr. Swain reports that because of the difficulty of procuring metal during wartime it would be impossible for the new members to get pins.

Edward Lukens Named President Of M. C. A. At Monthly Meeting

Two new officers were elected by the Muhlenberg Christian association in a meeting held Thursday afternoon, January 14, at 2:15 in the college chapel. Edward Lukens was elected president and Donald Holmes was elected vice president to replace Maurice Horn and John Maxwell who were called to the armed forces.

The M.C.A. award, which is normally given only to senior members, was voted to Horn and Maxwell because of the fine work they did during their two years as members of the Muhlenberg Christian association cabinet.

In the near future, the M.C.A. will hold a clothes drive similar to the one conducted by them last year.

Phi Sigma Iota Discusses Drama At Meetings

A paper, read by Orval Hartman, on "Eugene Brieux" featured this month's meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, held Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. Norman Wilkinson.

The local chapter sent a package of cigarettes as a Christmas gift to each of twelve alumni members who are now serving in the nation's armed forces. Each gift was accompanied by a letter from the chapter. A thirteenth alumnus, Angelo Bianco, '34, was reported missing in action in October.

Three earlier meetings have been held thus far this year. The general topic being studied is "French Drama of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries."

The October meeting, held at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, was highlighted by a paper on "South American Literature," prepared by Prof. Walter L. Seaman. Robert Bauers and Miss Helen Gall, an extension student, were initiated into membership in the fraternity at this time.

Lee Van Horn presented a paper, "Le Theatre Antoine," at the November meeting conducted at Howard Yarus' home. Yarus read a paper on "Eugene Scribe" at last month's meeting, held at the home of the chapter's president, Lee Van Horn.

Weller Fills Phi Alpha Theta Office

As a result of an election held Friday, January 15, in the Administration building, Walter Weller will serve as secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical society, during the second semester.

Members of the fraternity are reminded that Phi Alpha Theta is also the campus chapter of the Carnegie International Relations club, and that they have at their disposal recent books and periodicals dealing with international affairs supplied by that organization. Any member who desires to use the collection should see John Elliott or Dr. Swain.

Pre-Meds Will Tour Temple Medical School

On Wednesday, February 3, the Pre-medical society will travel to Philadelphia to undertake an extensive tour of the Temple Medical college. During the day the group will be conducted through the clinics and the various lecture rooms and laboratories of the college.

Those who take the trip will leave the college at 7 a.m., and proceed down town to the train station. Lunch will be furnished the group at the medical school in conjunction with the tour.

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Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 31, 1943 No. 14

Twenty-eight Seniors Graduate Today

Rev. Doberstein Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

"Youth! the Future's Hope" Asserts Norristown's Pastor

"Youth! Our hope. The future's hope. The world's hope. But the blood and sacrifice of youth holds no hope, if youth does not have something greater than its elders showed." Thus said the Rev. John W. Doberstein in his sermon at the Baccalaureate service this morning.

The subject of Pastor Doberstein's sermon, delivered in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel at 11:00 a.m., was "Youth, and the Wings of God". The speaker, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church in Norristown, Pennsylvania, was awarded the honorary degree of Litt.D. at the Commencement exercises this afternoon. He was a member of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and was also co-editor, with Dr. Theodore G. Tappert, of the "Journals of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg".

The text of the sermon was taken from the fortieth chapter of Isaiah, the thirtieth and thirty-first verses: "Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles."

Beginning with an accusation of the older generation, the preacher, speaking with the lips of youth, said, "You fear for our generation, you criticize our generation. What was the matter with yours? It's at your doors that the blame must be placed for the most costly and destructive war ever waged. It's your generation which lost its faith in God and gave up its prayers. It was you who taught us that getting ahead was the only goal worth striving for."

Our stricken civilization has had one more upheaval than it has been able to stand. The world, made by the elders, must now be remade by the youth of the country, and of the world. God's message to us today is in the words of Christ, "Except ye repent, ye shall all in like manner perish." The challenge has been given: "To you from falling hands we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high; if ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep." Will youth accept the challenge?

Following the simile in his text ("they shall mount up with wings as eagles"), the speaker compared the young men and women of today to the brood of an eagle. When the young are sufficiently grown, the parents tear the nest away, and leave the small birds perched precariously on a rocky ledge. From here, they must carry on for themselves. The eaglets try to fly, and, finding themselves sinking, put forth more effort and gradually begin to rise, to conquer the force of gravity.

Even so must the youth of today, finding themselves sliding backward, put forth doubled effort until they are able to rise, surmounting all obstacles, and bearing the whole world upward with them. "Youth! Kingdoms and empires have ridden upon such shoulders as yours in the days gone by and such voices of enthusiasm and hope as yours have sounded through many a midnight and trumpeted the dawn through skies of thickest darkness."

Continuing his sermon, Dr. Doberstein also compared the youth of today to powerful airplanes, overcoming all to rise

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Seniors Donate Bulletin Boards For Ad Building

Members of the class of 1943 decided last Thursday morning to leave as their class gift new bulletin boards in the Administration building foyer.

They also agreed to do as much as possible toward reconditioning the Carnegie Music room with the remainder of their money.

Since William Muehlhauser, life secretary of the class, was graduated today, Claude E. Dierolf was named secretary pro tem for the second semester.

Info! Seniors

Seniors who graduate today are reminded to turn in their activities cards before leaving. Information wanted: name, degree, activities, and place to which they wish their copy of the CIARLA to be sent.

Tyson Warns All Reserve Candidates To Register

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of the college, returned to the campus from Washington on Wednesday morning to tell the students in chapel that the men in the various reserves should remain in college until called.

He informed the students that the college would have to inform either the Selective Service boards or the Reserves concerning those students who failed to register for the second semester. This action was necessary, stated Dr. Tyson, so that this college may remain an institution qualified to train prospective officer personnel.

The president told the students that, from all information available, the men in the Army Reserve would be called at intermittent periods depending upon when the government has suitable training grounds prepared. He also said that the present plan of the Naval and Marine Reserves was unchanged.

Dr. Tyson said that men who were called into the service would be refunded, on a proportionate basis, their payments to the college for the second semester. This announcement was possible because of the action of the trustees.

Berg's First Woman Professor Occupies Sociology Position

Muhlenberg college discontinues one of its oldest traditions next week when Dr. Bertha Paulssen, internationally known sociologist and social worker, takes possession of the chair in the Department of Social Studies as professor of sociology.

With the appointment of Dr. Paulssen to the chair vacated last fall when Prof. Charles B. Bowman resigned, the college welcomes the first woman elected to the regular college faculty in the seventy-six years of its history. She will join with President Tyson and Professor Swain in laying the groundwork of a new work through which the Church and the community will be benefited.

Beginning next semester Dr. Paulssen will offer four courses: Principles of Sociology for juniors and seniors, Practical Social Work including field work, Juvenile Delinquency — Its Treatment and Prevention, and Labor Problems. Other courses to be arranged later will be offered next year.

Dr. Paulssen has had years of experience in her field in Germany, in England and in America. Born in Leipzig, she was, however, reared in an English atmosphere. She obtained her undergraduate work at the University of Goettingen and the University of Leipzig, receiving her doctor of philosophy degree at the latter institution in 1917.

Dr. Paulssen assisted in the organization of youth movements for German girls. She also served as State Commissioner of the Hamburg State Youth Welfare Department from 1923 to 1933. Then in 1933 because of her total disagreement with substance and the conduct of the Nazi party she went to England to continue the social work to which she had dedicated a great part of her life.

DR. BERTHA PAULSSEN

She arrived in America in 1936 and almost immediately became active in the Henry Street Settlement in New York. She was appointed to the Wagner college faculty in 1938. Last fall she left this institution to accept a temporary appointment at Gettysburg Theological seminary teaching special subjects. Because of her wide range of experience as a teacher and lecturer she has been eagerly sought in this country. Both in this country and in her native land she has been active in the Lutheran Church.

Dr. John W. Nason Has Commencement Address

Richard T. Weidner Is Valedictorian; Herbert W. Dowd Gives Salutatory

Twenty-eight of the ninety members of the class of 1943 were graduated this afternoon at four o'clock in the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel as Muhlenberg college held its first mid-year graduation in its history. This mid-semester graduation was brought about by the exigencies caused by the entrance of the United States into the world conflict and these twenty-eight men were the first to be graduated under the new accelerated program introduced in the college last summer.

Four of the graduates received degrees of Bachelor of Arts., Eight men received Bachelor of Philosophy degrees, while the remaining sixteen gained Bachelor degrees in Science.

Richard T. Weidner, the outstanding musician of the class, gave the valedictory, while Herbert W. Dowd, who finished just behind Weidner in the race for scholastic honors, gave the salutatory address.

Honorary degrees bestowed by the college were three Doctors of Letters. Dr. John W. Nason, the commencement speaker, was the first to receive this degree. The Rev. John W. Doberstein, who preached the sermon at the baccalaureate was the next honored visitor to receive a degree. The third degree was awarded to Dr. Theodore G. Tappert, co-translater and co-editor with Rev. Doberstein of the "Journals of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg."

Although all the grades had not been compiled at press time it was definitely assured that the two top men of the graduates were graduating **summa cum laude** with four years of Dean's list work behind them. It is very probable that two men, I. Robert Plotnick and Orval C. Hartman, received grades that would enable them to graduate **cum laude.**

Senior honors were gained by the four men mentioned above and the only other graduate to gain this honor was Lloyd Beidler.

There were no awards given at the exercises because none of the men graduating were so outstanding in their particular fields that the awards could be given before the rest of the members of their class had finished their final semester of work.

Dr. and Mrs. Tyson are having open house for the graduates and their families immediately following the graduation exercises in the college chapel.

"It is the function of higher education to make the maximum possible contribution to the total war effort," insisted Dr. Nason in his speech to the graduating class. Continuing, he said that, "to a large extent Muhlenberg college must give up its men to the national service. In total war no institution is sacrosanct and the vested academic interests must give way before the national emergency as must all other vested interests."

Dr. Nason agreed that it "would be nice to continue business as usual," but he said, "to do so would be in a sense a disgrace." He warned that we must be prepared, each in his own way, to adjust himself to the fact that some men will be lost.

Continuing, he said, "we must provide war training. This is a grim world, and college men have a grim role to play." He stressed the present need for engineering and technical facilities and other special courses "which are necessary tools for

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

W. Rowan Discusses Espionage

Richard Wilmer Rowan, lecturer, and authority on secret service, will be the speaker in the regular assembly period on Thursday, February 11, in the Science building auditorium at 11:30 a.m. The subject of his lecture will be "Detecting America's Secret Foes".

Paul L. Candalino, president of the student body, has announced that a meeting of this group will be held next Thursday, February 4, at 11:30 in the Science auditorium.

The author of numerous books on the subject of espionage and secret service, Mr. Rowan has written, among others, "The Story of the Secret Service", "Secret Agents Against America", "Spy and Counter-Spy", "The Pinkertons: A Detective Dynasty", "Spies and the Next War" (which contains accurate predictions of underground activities during the present conflict), and his latest work, "Terror in Our Time".

Mr. Rowan has just returned from a tour of personal reconnaissance in the Caribbean area,

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Changes In Navy Rules May Keep Out New Class

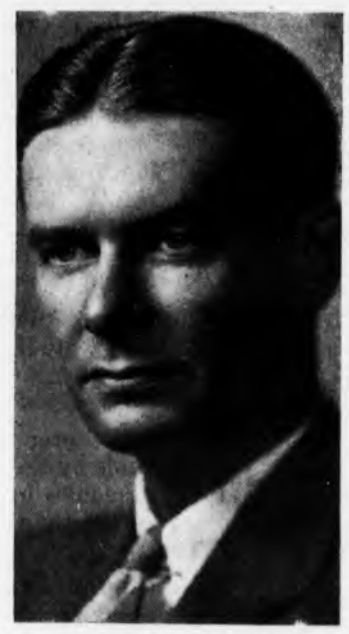
New requirements announced by the U. S. Navy with reference to enlistment under the V-1 and V-5 programs make it improbable that a new group of freshmen will matriculate at Muhlenberg at the start of the second semester. These rules state that no one will be taken into the navy under these programs who is older than eighteen and who has not graduated from high school.

As a result of this pronouncement, very few men will find themselves eligible, and therefore will be loathe to enter college with scant chance of remaining. Registrar Harry A. Benfer has notified all subfreshmen who had signified their intention to matriculate next semester of the recent developments in reserve policy.

Inform Office

It is imperative that all students who have been sworn into an enlisted reserve or who are engaging in a transfer within a particular branch report the fact immediately to the office of the registrar.

A record also of the selective service status of each student is requested by this office.



DR. JOHN W. NASON

. . . receives doctorate

Armed Service Awaits Many Graduates

Twenty-eight men, comprising almost one-third of the senior class, received their diplomas this afternoon as the first group of students operating under the accelerated program were graduated. Leaving behind some sixty-two classmates, these graduates enter a society definitely disrupted by war conditions and thus for most of them the immediate future entails service in the armed forces.

Over fifty percent of them are already sworn into either the Army or the Navy enlisted reserves. Of these six are premedical students and upon entrance to medical school they will receive a commission in the medical corps. The majority of those not already enlisted are expecting the call soon after their graduation.

Graduates enlisted in the Army reserve are Robert Burkart, Herbert Dowd, Albert Grunow, James Keiter, Harold Krevsky, Kirk Odencrantz, Robert Plotnick, John Schantz, Charles Schiffert, and Howard Yarus. Enlisted in the Navy V-7 program are Paul Arner, Calvin Loew, William Muehlhauser, Frank Newman, and Harvey Witwer.

The physics department released the fact that three men majoring in physics have been appointed to assisting and instructing positions. Richard Weidner will begin next semester at Yale university as a half time assistant in physics. Bernard Neumeyer becomes a full time assistant at Brown university, while Lloyd Beidler will begin the second semester at John Hopkins as a junior instructor in physics.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

Don't Say We Didn't Tell You About Them

About this time every year when occasional warm days cause the ground to thaw the WEEKLY writes an editorial beginning something like this—"Please keep off the grass."

The other afternoon we noticed Mr. John Wagner, business manager of the college, and Bill Young, handy man, strolling about the campus putting signs at critical points. This is what the signs say:

Please
Use the Main Walk
and Help to
Preserve
Our Lawns

Need we say more?

The Weekly Greets Dr. Bertha Paulssen

Many changes have occurred at Muhlenberg during the past few years. Some of these changes have added to the prestige of the college and others have proved detrimental.

This issue of the WEEKLY is reporting an occurrence which we are sure will be beneficial to Muhlenberg. This event is the addition of Dr. Bertha Paulssen to the college staff.

We welcome you to Muhlenberg Dr. Paulssen. We know that not only the college but also the entire community will be influenced by your presence on the Muhlenberg faculty. Because, you see, your reputation has come to us from many sources.

Since having a woman member of the faculty is something very new to us, there may be some instances when we won't quite react in the orthodox manner. However, we ask you to forgive us and bear with us until each of us has become used to the other.

We Didn't Forget You

While we are making suggestions to the faculty we don't want to neglect Professor William S. Ritter of the Physical Education department.

Professor Ritter, if it would be possible for you to start your classes ten minutes sooner than you now do and release them ten minutes earlier, students and faculty members alike would appreciate it.

Our Congratulations To Mid-Term Grads

To the twenty-eight men who graduated this afternoon, CONGRATULATIONS!

Now, at the end of your college career, the WEEKLY wishes you every bit of the success you deserve. May you serve God and country as well as you have served Muhlenberg.

Professors, Please Avoid Exam Conflicts

A year ago the Muhlenberg administration gained the consent of the faculty and the trustees to have no final examinations because of the many hours the entire college community would be using to prepare for the Muhlenberg Bicentennial celebration.

Since this experiment was such a success the faculty voted to have no exams again this year. Of course, there was one little factor that needed changing. Many students had complained that all their exams came within a few days. The faculty met and passed a proposal that each professor should give the dean a listing of his final examination schedule far enough in advance of the scheduled period so that any conflicts could be ironed out.

It sounded fine, but the faculty did not hand in their schedules to the dean, except in a few cases. The consequence was that many students found that they had two or three quizzes scheduled for one day, and they also discovered that they were expected to prepare for their regular courses.

The situation as it stands is such that many students have expressed the wish to return to the three hour final examinations of two years ago.

We propose that the faculty members abide by their own ruling and submit their schedules to the dean at least three weeks before the end of the semester.

Since we no longer have finals of a lengthy duration and must prepare for other classes during the examination period, we suggest that the professors do not attempt to cover the entire semester's work in a one hour exam.

A third suggestion is that professors should ask for note books and term papers at least three weeks before the examinations begin.

If the faculty cannot comply with the above suggestions, please return us to our final examinations.

Well Worth Reading

If some of the statistical data on the Library appearing in this column in the past has not seemed particularly flattering to Muhlenberg, here is a catalogue of facts designed to impress the most pessimistic. Perhaps in bragging of our possessions and undertakings we shall go a long way in creating the attitude toward the Library which we really want to create: that the Muhlenberg Library is really a good library; that in physical facilities and in books it is far above the average for colleges of its size.

There are over 64,000 books in the Library. 3,400 were added last year. This means that nearly 10 books, on an average, were added every day.

The Card Catalog contains approximately 120,000 different cards. 16,000 were added last year. 6,000 additional reference cards were likewise added last year. Nearly 1,000 guide cards are now in the process of being added.

The Library subscribes to approximately 115 magazines and newspapers. 120 additional magazines, received as gifts, are likewise shelved in the reading room. Approximately 500 publications per month are received from the Government.

A total of nearly 300 pamphlets, 1,500 magazines, and 3,000 books were received as gifts last year. With the exception of the books, these figures include almost no duplication of the figures given above. Outright gifts of money from friends amounted to more than $1,000.00.

We were skipping over the business of circulation on purpose. However, last Sunday's circulation of 44 books taken from the Library for home use has set a new Muhlenberg Sunday circulation high. We're in such a mood that every new accomplishment demands our highest praise.

J.S.D.

Pfeifer Talks About Seniors Who Graduate At Mid-Year

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

In the past three and a half years many deeds have been perpetrated by these noble gentlemen of 1943. William Muehlhauser who ended up on the Student Council was a hard man to find in his early days. Quakertown was too near but with the advent of rationing he started to stick around. Result—Student Council, Life Secretary of the Class of 1943 and membership of Lambda Chi Alpha, which always does well by its boys.

No less a person and more of a figure is Herbert W. Dowd, known to his friends as "Perv" and numerous obscene epithets. Wrestling is his sport but the dubious thing about it is whether Perv or his opponent is having sport. Don't forget though that Perv persevered. He once wrestled the Ursinus heavyweight in a meet. They say that the Ursinus heavyweight hasn't been the same since. He lost the rest of his matches because of overconfidence. Oh yes, Dowd is also a member of O.D.K., and his being Salutatorian is one of his passing achievements.

After mentioning the Salutatorian it is also fitting that the Valedictorian should not be passed up. Richard T. Weidner is best known on the campus because of his trumpet. When Dick entered the freshman class, Band Director Soltys thought that he had struck a gold mine. He was right, but mention will not be made here of his golden tones and his burnished horn. Suffice it to say that he brought a high level of musicianship to the band. His accomplishments are diversified, however, as witness his fellowship to Yale university.

That mention of a trumpet brings to mind another senior by the name of Wellace Eberts. Playing a trumpet of type vastly different from Weidner's, Wally made himself heard throughout his stay here. In his freshman year there were several mornings when he felt called upon to blow reveille. He was quickly persuaded to give that up. Another innovation of Wally's was the prayer meeting held at irregular hours at any convenient place in the dorms. A collection of water bags was quickly gathered at such times—for baptism no doubt.

Quite a few of the gentlemen now graduating have by assiduous studying, nose-grinding, etc., managed to garner fellowships at sister institutions of higher learning. Of these Weidner has already been mentioned. Bernie Neumeyer has been called to Brown university, and Lloyd Beidler goes to Johns Hopkins. These gentlemen are prime examples of what happens when you study while you're at school.

As sole representative of the football team in this mid-year graduation, Bob Burkart is also walking off with the highest average on the team. Four years Bob spent on the gridiron. His name never appeared in the headlines and rarely in the boxscores, but what the heck. Look at the trips he made.

So far there have been mentioned only a few of the twenty-eight January graduates. These few were selected because of their representative qualities and because they are friends of Pfeifer's. Tales could be told of the rest also, but after all there must be room for the news in this paper. Fellows like Jeff Frederick aren't representative—they're too uncommon. Other fellows like Zeke Witwer are fairly common. Who has not had the ambition to blow a proctor out of bed with firecrackers, or burn sulphur in the hall with extreme detriment to study hours?

Alas, they're all leaving us. "I wanna be a doctor" Grunow will no longer be seen in furious study. Bruiser Kinard and his M sweater have departed. So what. They are to be pitied, not mourned over. We who remain (until the reserves are called) are most fortunate. Do we not yet have another semester of chapel attendance and gym?

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

Last week I discussed the activities of a singularly witty alumnus name of Ernest Flothmeier. This recital of Ernie's sins has aroused a great deal of anecdoting amongst his former acquaintances. In view of this fact and in view of the fact that the column was deemed interesting by several critics of note (not the least of these being Candalino's girl) I propose to bring before the public at this time another group of Flothmeier legends. These will deal with the workings of Ernie's mind as he became a more mature person. Gentle Ernest's childish pranks as a freshman pale beside his works of devilry as an upperclassman.

Perhaps Ernie's greatest coup might be titled "The Great Pyjama Parade". Before conclusions jump at you, let me explain this does not refer to those horrendous displays staged by our frosh to terrorize the citizens in general and the police in particular of the city of Allentown. Although Ernie was a powerful pep-producer on the campus, the pyjama parade under discussion took place, not in Allentown, but at Cedar Crest. That college is not noted for its pyjama parades, in fact they have never had one—except the one Ernie promulgated.

Rather than enter into negotiations with the administration of Cedar Crest, Ernie used his own unprecedented method. This consisted of strolling over to the crest one frosty winter's night with one of his cronies and turning in a fire alarm. That was the signal for a spontaneous exodus by all the chicks, and in their haste they omitted to dress, never suspecting that they had such charming company.

It was at this time Ernie made a grave mistake—he stood to watch the results of his handiwork. And as he stood glorying in the pageant of Crest's one and only pyjama parade he was brusquely taken into custody and summarily jailed. He might still be in durance vile, if it had not been for the intervention of Haps, for while on the road to Crest one of the rescuing fire engines hit a spot of ice and ended up slightly crashed. When Ernie started to plot, nothing surprised anyone.

As we have mentioned above, Ernie was a peppy gent. It was he who made possible by his endless efforts Berg's greatest Lehigh bonfire and pep rally. He was also responsible for much pep at the games in his position as head cheerleader. Not to be outdone by the bands, Ernie also cavorted on the field between the halves. Upon one occasion he walked out with a hollow cloth mule inhabited by two friends. He amused the crowd with this device throughout the intermission, but when the teams were ready to play again the mule was sitting stolidly on the ball despite Ernie's valiant efforts to jack it up. Thus he held up the game for a few minutes until he at last induced the animal to accompany him.

To complete his warped existence on the campus, Ernest worked in the Commons, that meeting place of wits and jolly fellows—that stamping ground of hilarity and joviality. He was generous to a fault, and as long as his legs held out he supplied the boys with heaping platters of succulent victuals. It was here too that Ernie coined his most often quoted phrase. It happened liked this:

As Ernie went whipping around a corner one day he lost control of a bowl of apple butter for some reason. Obeying the laws of gravity, it fell to the floor, upside down. As Ernie picked up the bowl, the butter, still obeying those laws, stayed in a heap on the floor. Ernie looked at the despoiled floor in disgust, then turned his gaze to the rafters, at which he glowered for several seconds.

Quoth Ernie then, "Damned birds", and walked off.

An Open Letter To The Men Who Are Graduating Today

Today a third of our class was graduated. In a few months the rest will follow. To what—?

In the past it was customary for the commencement orator to hand the graduates the world with a white fence around it—if they would "only fight for it." This time we must do just that. In one bound we have leaped from an era of no jobs to Selective Service. We must buy our world with blood and sweat.

None of us will continue his life undisturbed by the events around him. For most of us it means postponement of the beginning of our personal life for some years. To some it means a complete change in the course of their lives. Nevertheless, we are not complaining. We are willing and eager to do our share.

For all the evil of war, for all the sorrow it brings, the end of this war will bring unequalled opportunity for all of us. Technically, the world will be better for the advances now being made in the laboratory. Politically the world will be a much different one. Just what kind it will be will depend in part upon us. Our fathers fought to "make the world safe for democracy." We must work and fight to make a new world.

For the past four years we have learned what sort of a world we live in. We have also been told what must be done to make it a better world. For the present we must do all in our power to win the war. When the time comes for reconstruction, then we must assert ourselves. Private greed, party politics, narrow nationalism, international suspicion—all must be discarded in favor of new conceptions.

Much pressure will be brought to bear upon us to maintain the status quo, but we must continue to strive to bring to all our people and to all peoples everywhere the rights which the founders of our country called inalienable—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. All this we must do, not as disinterested by-standers, but as active participants.

Cardinal and Gray Squads Face Busy Two Weeks Sports Schedule Against Canvas, Hardwood Foes

Berg, Brown Renew Long Court Series

As in the past few years, the closely contested games of the Berg-Lehigh home and home series will be played one week apart, the first one to be played on the home court next Wednesday, and the away clash set for Feb. 10.

The Lehigh club was thought to be much weaker than last year through the loss of many top rate players. Bill Binder was lost early in the season by graduation, and Dick Rahn didn't return to school in the fall, accepting an appointment to Annapolis. Earl Lange, Joe O'Keefe, and Jones were counted on to spark the team this year, but were lost through various reasons.

Despite their many losses, the Engineers have gotten together a team which may well present a threat to any opponents. Two men have come up from last year's freshman club to take over as team leaders. They are Vince Moravec, versatile football blocking back and back court man, and Ben Kitzmiller, a forward. Kitzmiller is the real discovery, coming from a spot of second team obscurity to take over as the team's scoring ace.

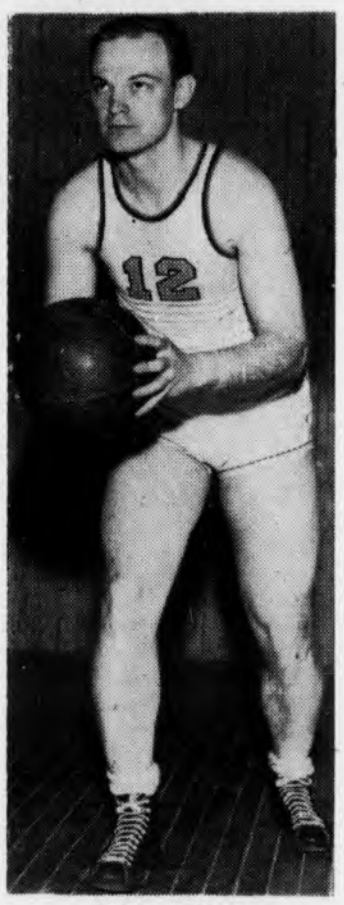
These stars are backed by a club split between newcomers and regulars. Bailey, forward of last year's squad, is back at a center position, switching with another member of last year's aggregation, Dick Johnson. The other first stringer is a holdover from the freshman team of last year, Hal Schoener.

The ancient court rivalry has been even more bitterly fought between the two schools than has the football series. In the past two seasons the Cardinal has won four games from the Brown and White, but each one was a closely contested fight with last minute rallies needed to snatch the ball games out of the fire.

Dip Hoopsters Are Under Par

Invading the Little Palestra next Saturday will be an F. & M. basketball squad which is not up to usual Diplomat standards. No foregone conclusions can be drawn from present records, however, for the Lancaster club always plays at its peak against the locals, and this is usually a closely contested game.

Springs



KEN STONE

The Diplomats last year snatched the conference title from Berg when it was almost in the well-known bag with an upset victory at Lancaster after the Mules had shellacked them at the Palestra.

Mule Maulers Oppose Owls

With two victories by comfortable margins already posted to their account, the conquering grunt and groan artists will attempt to demonstrate the Mule's kick in addition to a few pinning holds next Wednesday night against the Temple university Owls at the Little Palestra.

This match will be the first of two main line attractions scheduled for the Palestra that night, as it is tabbed as a preliminary to the Mule-Engineer court clash. Temple, although defeated by Haverford last Saturday night, will bring a rugged squad to town with seasoned performers.

Outstanding men who will attempt to pin Berg's hopes of an undefeated season include Pinky Woods, versatile 136 pounder; 165 pound Lloyd Riss, who performed in the Temple football backfield; and huge Mike Jarmoluk, who throws his 242 pounds about in the heavyweight division. Jarmoluk is also a star basketball player who forsook the court for the mat.

Recent try-outs have indicated no drastic changes in the probable starting line-up for the Mules when they meet the Owls.

Lions' Roar Still Echoes After Tilt In Palestra

After scoring 135 points in their two previous home games, the highly-geared Mule quintet met an equally potent scoring team when the Albright Lions invaded the Little Palestra last night riding the crest of a long winning streak.

Albright, who had not dropped a game in this new year, and who had lost only two all season, floored a team that specialized a fast break and smother defense that so far this year has enabled them to win most of their games by lop-sided scores. The game, with Muhlenberg employing a formation offensive and a deliberate defense, offered an excellent opportunity to compare the two most popular type games.

Carrying the brunt of the Reading boys' attack was a sextet of home boys including Shollenberger, high scoring forward; Rhoads, scooter fast break artist; Hopkins, one of the conference's leading guards over the past two seasons; Boltz, deadly set shot; and Bunn and Guensch, two sophomores who have filled a big gap in the Lions' line-up.

As a prelude to the contest, the junior varsity wrestling team, made up of those men who were beaten out of varsity positions in the latest try-outs, wrestled an inexperienced but extremely willing Bethlehem High squad.

Bullets Annihilate Bergmen, 51-36

Crampsey Tops Scorers On Jinxed G-burg Court

After a one-year breather, the old Gettysburg jinx began working again on Wednesday night when the Bullets thudded unmercifully into the hide of the Mule to inflict a 51-36 wound. A game-clinching third quarter barrage enabled the Orange and Blue to coast to victory.

The Mules, after holding the Bullets to scores of 11-7 at quarter and 19-16 at half, fell rapidly behind as Vince Parnell and Tony Vovicson led a 19 point third period assault to give G-burg a 38-24 lead at the end of the period.

Jim Crampsey was the only Cardinal sharpshooter able to evade the Bullets' tight defense. He sank five goals and as many fouls to lead the scoring with 15 points. Crampsey was the only Bergman to hit double figgures as the locals were able to dunk only 12 field goals all night.

Vince Parnell's speedy cuts resulted in most of the Gettysburg scoring plays, but it was the lanky Yovicson who took high scoring honors for the Bullets with 13 points. Parnell, together with Cal Welliver, both former Hazleton stars, set up most of the plays which enabled the Bullets to maintain their clean slate. Always tough to beat on their home floor, the Gettysburg boys took a 6-4 lead early in the first quarter and were never headed.

Basket Blues

The case of the broken basket is becoming an acute situation. With the sudden collapse of the second rim before the Moravian game, some of the student authorities have expressed the need of another Slim Somerville, super sleuth of last year, to solve the mystery.

Basketball players, however think they have the solution. Their sentiments are, "This scrap metal doesn't put up much of a scrap." Measures should certainly be taken before the descending rims crown some poor unfortunate with a metal halo—or a luminous one.

Mules Top 'Hounds

In a high-scoring game which was apparently sewed-up at the end of the half, a fighting Berg quintet withstood a spectacular last half rally on the part of the Moravian Greyhounds to clinch a 67-62 decision on Saturday night at the Little Palestra.

After playing a see-saw first quarter, the Mule cagers really started to pour the ball through the basket and racked up enough points to post a comfortable 35-22 lead at half time.

This lead stood them in good stead, as Moravian proceeded to cut it down from the opening whistle of the third quarter. The Greyhounds dropped in sensational shots right and left to score twenty-three points in the third quarter compared to Berg's sixteen, to make the score stand at 51-45. Coming down the backstretch, Moravian twice pulled to within one point of the determined Cardinal and Gray squad, but the Bergmen increased their lead and held it until the end to come through victorious in one of the most thrilling games of the season.

High scoring honors on the Berg team went to Jack Meyerdierks, who tossed in a total of 17 points. Jack also played an outstanding game, being all over the floor at the same time. Al Calvo, crack Moravian guard, took individual scoring honors for the night and he well deserved them for he sank more than one difficult shot during the evening.

Grapplers Pin Servicemen For Second Straight Win

Three Falls, Two Decisions Count For Berg Conquest of Lakehurst Grunt and Groaners

Youth triumphed over experience last Saturday night when Muhlenberg's fast - developing wrestling squad made Lakehurst the second on their list of victims with a 21-11 victory at the local Palestra. With three falls and two decisions in their favor, the Berg eight overcame the leading Navy men to coast to a victory that was not affected by freshman Bill Holtz' unexpected heavyweight win.

The big guns of the Berg squad came through according to form, each pinning his impressive opponent to contribute five points apiece. In the 128 pound class, Warren Nafis pinned Cadet Guissinger with a bar and chancery in 41 seconds of the second period. The clever Berg co-captain had previously pinned his man convincingly, but the wily cadet maneuvered himself off the mat to postpone the inevitable.

Bert Gilbert won his five points by defeating burly 155 pound Dallesio in a match that nearly became a rough-and-tumble fray. When the marine hoisted a surprised Bert on his shoulder in what appeared to be the start of a flying mare, referee Ben Bishop stepped in to put an end to commando tactics. Gilbert went on to win in two more conventional falls in 1:10 minutes of the first period and 1:17 minutes of the second period. Freshman Bert Wessman showed more of his skill by pinning 1st class fireman Knight in 39 seconds of the final period with a bar and chancery.

Another Mule winner and another frosh was 145 pound Bob Price, whose match with comedian McKenzie brought the laughs of the evening. The good-natured Lakehurst grappler lost by a decision, and although Price could not pin him, the Muhlenberg football player seemed ever able to keep the offensive.

The winners for Lakehurst were wiry 121 pound Patrick, who pinned Bill Beisel; apprentice radioman Preston, who won a close decision over Bill Evans; and former Michigan star Lieutenant Horstman, who outpointed Big Bill Evans in the 175 pound class.

A Sporting Proposition

by Jack Kistenmacher

A couple of miles up the valley there wrestles a team called the Bath Firemen. Don't think that these Bath Firemen are only a small town gang of fire chasers. Behind that simple unimpressive title stretches a string of mat victories over nationally acclaimed teams that completely belies the modest appellative. Over a span of seven years, averaging nine matches a year, the Firemen dropped only three contests and tied one. Appearing among the many renowned victims are the Baltimore National YMCA champions, who were recognized as the nation's eight best wrestlers.

But there are few of you who ever heard or ever care to hear of these back-woods wonders. Well, from these ranks comes the man who has built, in one short year, a Muhlenberg wrestling team that is heading under full steam toward the first league championship of its history. To Coach Carl Frankett goes the credit for a squad that has triumphed over the general apathy for an unappreciated sport to the extent of threatening a hot basketball team for the major sportlight.

STILL GOING STRONG

Mr. Frankett's wrestling knowledge is proved by his record, which outshines even that of the wonder men from Bath. In 106 matches, covering weights from 126 pounds to his present 145, the Berg mentor has been second best in only three instances. Only once have his shoulders met the mat for the three second count. This is not the record of a burnt-out athlete of the past. The most recent victory took place last week at Indiantown Gap, where Jack Foster, Mid-west champion of 1938, bowed to Frankett's skill.

Perhaps you would like to hear how Mr. Frankett threw Vernon Crunhart, National A.A.U. champion of 1935; or Howell Scobey, of the U.S. Olympic team; or a half dozen titled matmen. If so, you will learn more from his Bath teammates than the modest coach will admit. The Mules' instructor is more content to continue his active participation in the sport and to pilot the Berg grapplers with his experienced hand.

As for the present Muhlenberg team, don't set any limits to its possibilities. With abundant material and expert instruction, the sky's the limit. And if you ever drop in on a practice session, don't wonder at the short, agile man who throws yonder heavyweight to the canvas. That's just Carl Frankett passing his skill on to a future champion.

Reserve Matmen Visit Bethlehem

The Jayvee wrestling squad, following its first meet of the season last night against the Bethlehem High school Red Rovers, will engage the Liberty High lads in a return match slated for February 10 at Bethlehem.

Since the team selected as the Jayvee team is chosen from those who lose their try-out matches to men currently on the varsity, the squad roster may suffer considerable change from the one which faced the Liberty grapplers here last night. The Jayvees also have matches scheduled against Lehigh and Lafayette reserves for later in the month.

Jayvees, Lehigh Clash In Prelim

Although forced to the inactive list for the present by Muhlenberg's two wrestling squads, Coach Ernie Fellows' Jayvee basketball team is practicing diligently against the time when it will once again return to a preliminary billing on one of Director of Athletics Gurney Afflerbach's doubleheader sports carnivals.

Jim Aherne and Mac McClosky, sophomore guard and freshman forward, have been outstanding in practice sessions, and are pushing the first team men for starting berths. The contest originally scheduled between the Jayvees and Lehigh reserves will be played as a preliminary to the F. & M. game next Saturday.

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REV. JOHN W. DOBERSTEIN
. . . gets Litt.D.

DR. THEODORE G. TAPPERT
. . . also a Litt.D.

Wright Meets With Educators

Meeting with various outstanding educators from this district, Dr. Isaac Miles Wright represented Muhlenberg college this past Monday, at a regional convention of the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania.

This regional convention, held at Kutztown state teachers' college, had as its program the discussion of "War Courses in High Schools and Colleges".

Discussion also included the public schools' attitude toward admission of students to college who are in the middle of their senior year at high school.

It was decided that this would be the accepted plan in the future, only upon the recommendation of the individual principal that the student is suited for college education.

Pre-Theological Group Tours State Hospital

Members and faculty advisers of the John A. W. Haas Pretheological club, and several guests, traveled to the Rittersville State Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, where they made a tour of the institution, and were allowed to visit various wards in the hospital.

An interesting illustrated lecture on abnormal psychology was given by a member of the hospital staff, and several psychopathic cases were observed by the members of the club, as part of the lecture.

Dr. R. R. Fritsch Announces New Series of Studies

In order to further community interest in Bible study, Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, announces that he will begin a series of studies of the book of Genesis in the Twelfth Street Baptist church this evening.

These Bible study hours will continue for a number of weeks on each Friday evening, into the Lenten period, and are open to anyone who is interested in Bible study and analysis.

Dr. J. W. Nason Talks To Grads At Exercises

(Continued from Page One)

modern combat."

Stressing the need for other types of training, Dr. Nason said, "this is an institution of liberal arts, and this institution has a responsibility not merely to tradition but to the future to maintain to the best of its ability the values and the insights which are an essential part of a humane and liberal education." Quoting a member of the War Manpower Commission, he continued, "This is not a technological war. This is a philosophical war fought by technical means."

He continued, "There are two phases to total war, and the business of putting the world back together is just as integral a part as the business of blowing it apart." He reminded the graduates that the present-day warfare must be fought in factory as well as on the battlefield. It must be fought with our money which goes into taxes, and with the deprivations necessary to the maintenance of a collosal army and the support of our allies.

Warning against the future, Dr. Nason continued, "If we are ever to live in a peaceful world, we must take the necessary steps to bring the world back to a peaceful way of living." He warned that if we fail in this important task, "there will be very little hope for peace in the second half of the 20th century."

"The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it," concluded Dr. Nason. "We can use our educational institutions for the grim business of training fighters when we must, but our function as educators and the function of this college as an educational institution is to educate men and women who can lay the basis of a world worth fighting for. This is our task."

W. Rowan Discusses Espionage

(Continued from Page One)

where he gained a new and "underground" perspective of the power and vitality of the Free French movement which is opposing the pro-Nazi powers of Paris and Vichy. In his lecture here, he will discuss the scope of the Nazi invasion of Latin America, and also other espionage activities which underly the latest developments in the news.

Ever since 1916, when he came in contact with certain parties of zealous Czechs and Slovaks who were plotting to win their freedom from Austria-Hungary, Mr. Rowan has been keenly interested in patriot underground activities. After the United States entered the first World War, he did confidential work, and was later attached to the Chemical Warfare service. He has made an extensive study of the history of secret service as it has been carried on through thirty centuries, and is today considered one of America's foremost authorities on the subject.

Mr. Rowan is an American, whose ancestors fought in the colonial, Revolutionary, and Civil wars. Born in Philadelphia, he was educated in the public schools there, and later at Brown and Columbia universities. At the age of sixteen, he sold his first two magazine articles, and has continued his literary career ever since.

CIARLA Editor Asks Assistants To Turn In Copy

Leroy Ziegenfuss, editor of the 1944 CIARLA, has asked his editorial assistants to turn in all copy assigned to them by February 11 at the latest. The copy must be sent to the printers at that time in order to have the CIARLA ready for release by commencement time.

Following is a list of the editors and their assistants:

Sports editor, James Feeman. Assistants: W. Swenson, H. Nicholas and F. Heuer. Clubs and fraternities editor, Harold Helfrich. Assistants: J. Hemstreet, W. Richards, R. Townsend and C. Burrell.

Classes and activities editor, Robert Bechtel, Assistants: C. Rassler, J. Meyerdierks and Fred Bowman. Photography editor, Dennis Webster. Assistant: R. Behler. Editorial Department, Donald Watkins. Assistants: R. Arner, H. Baily, W. Beard, W. Beiber, T. Ferrier, J. Iobst, W. Keck, H. Stewart and C. Woodworth.

Rev. J. Doberstein Informs Graduates To Ask God's Aid

(Continued from Page One)

above the clouds. A pilot recovers his plane from a stall or a spin, not by immediately trying to go up, but by going along with the spin until he, rather than the eddies and air currents, has control of the plane. Then, and only then, is the time to begin the ascent, to climb above the troubled squalls into the peaceful skies. Youth will have to go along with the situation as it is, winning the war, and then bring up the levels of human civilization in his climb.

"But," said the speaker, "in a deeper sense, this war will never be won, really won, without wings—the wings of God!" It's more than vague spiritual ideals that are needed. "It's faith in God, downright, simple, utter faith in God. I can't see any other motivating or lifting power than that, either for youth or anybody else today."

Pastor Doberstein returned once more to the simile of the eagle, and then continued his sermon with this paragraph, which is well worth quoting in full:

"Now! Now is the time, my young friends, to get your wings; now is the time to know your God and His power. Faith undergirds life with courage that faces troubles with stout-hearted calm. Faith is the best starting-point on the journey of life. Faith is the best chart. The goal of faith is the best destiny. Now is when the world needs youth, youth with wings, the wings of God."

Closing his inspiring sermon, Dr. Doberstein quoted this well-known poem:

"I would not come when I am old,
Presenting unto God a withered life—
A heart whose energies are growing cold,
And powers unmeet for noble strife.
Now in the blushing morn of youth,
Help me, O Christ, my little all to give,
To consecrate my every force to truth,
And live to purpose while I live."

Give Clothes

Remember to search for old clothes to turn in to the M.C.A. bundle campaign during the vacation.

Town students may drop their bundles in the lobby of the Administration building. Dorm students may give them to M.C.A. members.

Play Director Morentz Picks All Frosh Cast

Paul E. Morentz, director of the one act play, A Night At An Inn by Lord Dunsany, has appointed a cast consisting completely of freshmen.

The characters are: Toffey, H. Powell; Sniggers, W. Fluck; Bill, R. Bender; Albert, W. Koch; Priests, C. Krauss, R. Bupp, and I. Pollitt; Klesh, V. Boccard.

Rehearsals will begin Monday evening, February 8, at 8:30 P. M. The stage crew will also report that evening at 9:30 p.m.

The play will be presented in the Science auditorium, Thursday morning, February 18, at 11:30 a.m.

Wilder, Somers Win Frosh Debate On World League

James Wilder and Byron Somers were the victors of the freshman debate held last Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the West hall auditorium.

The judges, John Schwenk, William Richards and Herbert Dowd, returned their decision in favor of the two negative teams composed of James Wilder and Byron Somers (first place) and Clarence Nyce and Robert Bosch (second place).

The topic debated was "Resolved that the United Nations should establish immediately upon the cessation of hostilities a permanent federal world union (with the power to tax and regulate commerce)".

Hubert Wessman acted as chairman of the debate.

W. Weller Elected President of ATO; Sixteen Initiated Into Fraternity

Walt Weller was selected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on Tuesday evening, January 26 during election of officers for the second semester.

Other officers chosen to serve with Weller are as follows: vice president, Robert Kroll; treasurer, Walter Menzel; analyst, Thompson Ferrier; scribe, Denny Beattie; usher, Ellis Johnson; sentinel, William Stoltz.

Sixteen men were initiated into the fraternity last Friday and Saturday evening. The initiates were then honored at a banquet. The men accepted into the brotherhood of the fraternity include Roy Butterwick, Douglas Costabile, William Kroasdale, Birch Doernbach, Harold Fulton, Maurice Geiger, Morgan Haney, Edward Jones, George Lieberman, Milton Lownes, Raphael Nies, Thomas O'Hagan, Philip Peters, Richard Peters, William Stackhouse, and John Wessling.

Honor Winners At Berg's First Mid-Semester Graduation

RICHARD T. WEIDNER
. . . summa cum laude

HERBERT W. DOWD
. . . summa cum laude

ORVAL C. HARTMAN
. . . cum laude

I. ROBERT PLOTNICK
. . . cum laude

LLOYD M. BEIDLER
. . . senior honors

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Hemstreet and Evans Reelected; Fulton Wins

Freshmen Life Treasury Goes To Miller In Tuesday Election

James Hemstreet was again elected to lead the junior class in the elections held last Tuesday, while Warren Swenson took the vice presidency and James Feeman was made secretary.

Harold Helfrich was leading Swenson in the vice-presidential race up to the sixth and last transfer. Then, when Harry Nicholas was defeated, Swenson passed Helfrich to gain a one-vote triumph, 33-32. Feeman was in the lead throughout the struggle for secretary but did not attain the necessary total until after the sixth transfer. Helfrich again was runner-up. Hemstreet started with a commanding plurality and won over Jack Meyerdierks on the third transfer.

William Evans was chosen as sophomore president on the first ballot with almost two-thirds of the total ballots and a 41-8 lead over Bob Hale, his closest competitor. Only two transfers were needed to decide that Carl Reimer had taken the vice-presidency from Jack Kistenmacher, 31-25.

William Young required six transfers to rise above a field of twelve secretarial nominees. He had a formidable lead at the outset, but gained votes slowly until he reached a majority of 30. Paul Gebert with 11 was the next in line.

Freshman president Harold Fulton required only one transfer and one added vote to give him victory. The vice-presidential contest ended after nine transfers with Jack Rowe the victor. He started in third place but gained on every transfer but one and ended with a 33-25 score over Bill Diehl.

Jack Wessling started well in the lead but only after seven transfers did he clinch his victory in the secretarial balloting. In the voting for freshman life treasurer, Joseph Miller emerged victorious, needing only two transfers to clinch his place. The nearest rival, Vernal Schappell, was 22 short of Miller's 39 total.

Rader Plays At Sophomore Snowball Hop Next Friday

Snow and snowballs constitute the theme for the Sophomore "Snowball Hop" to be presented next Friday night, February 19 at the Allentown Women's club, 1114 Walnut street, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Bud Rader and his orchestra will be featured.

Last year the sophomore and freshman class collaborated on a dance, but this year the sophomores are independently sponsoring the function.

Members of the sophomore class will be admitted with the purchase of a 25c defense stamp while other students may gain admission for 50c plus the same stamp purchase.

The Women's club is well adapted to a dance of this sort, providing adequate space for dancing and a lounge room. Refreshments will be served to all attending couples.

Reception

Edward Lukens, '44 president of the Muhlenberg Christian association, has announced that the reception for the new freshman class, scheduled for last Wednesday evening has been cancelled. Conflicts with the Lehigh basketball game and the Phi Kappa Tau rush dance caused this action.

Plans are being formulated, however, to hold a reception some time in the near future when a program can be arranged which does not conflict with student and faculty activities.

Leaders

YOUR EARS — Should be lent (time and a half for overtime) to the J. Kramer oratorical contest—March 18. Topic on music. Will they come out swinging? Story on p. 1.

Meds Tour—To Filly at Temple to see how to properly cut up (as if they didn't already know). Faculty adwizors go mit, take out insurance, and ride on Death Walley Limited. Page 4.

REGS—Frosh start out right with help of Tribunal. Rules and regs to be observed. '46ers NOT allowed to haze. Dink shortage presents serious difficulty in form of lampshades. Page 1.

Ugh!—J. V. Wrestlers attempt to avenge past defeat at Besslahem tonite. Coxe, Rupert, Reimer, to star. Go get 'em, boys! Sports.

RETURNS — Of Election show Hemstreet, Evans, Fulton new prexies. "You can't do this to me" says Jenkins when he heard the results. Hale goes into winter hibernation to sulk (he lost, too). Oh, well, we can't all be politicians. Page one.

R. Rowan Reveals Japanese Undercover Spy Methods

Guard Against Foreign Espionage Says Renowned Author, Lecturer

"I was confidentially told a month before Pearl Harbor that within six weeks the United States would be at war with Japan." These were the startling words of Richard Wilmer Rowan, noted author, lecturer, and authority on secret service, who spoke in the assembly period yesterday.

Speaking from actual experiences, and relating thrilling stories about "America's Secret Foes", Mr. Rowan told of how secret service organizations of one sort or another cover 19/20 of the entire surface of the earth.

"As far as I am concerned in my work," said the speaker, "we have been at war with Japan since 1928. I say this because of records and files which I have which prove the extent of the activities of the Japanese spy systems here in this country."

Mr. Rowan told the audience that his information shows that the Nipponese government has spent more than seven million dollars annually on secret service in the U. S. since 1925.

Probably the highlight of Mr. Rowan's lecture was the story of how the Japs have not only used business as a ruse in order to further their espionage activities, but also have actually put these businesses on a paying basis.

"We have no worry in this country as long as we only have the 'symptoms' of internal espionage and spy systems. We have to really worry when we find that we have the disease. Then it's really too late, because they've got your country then, and there's nothing you can do about it."

Nita Akin Performs At Recital

Nita Akin, an artist who has been acclaimed throughout the country, will be guest organist in the vesper service at the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel Sunday, February 14 at 3:30 p. m.

Her program consists of the following selections: the choral preludes In Thee is Gladness and O God, Have Mercy by Bach; Fugue in G Minor (Lesser), also by Bach; Ave Maria by Guilmant; Allegro Cantabile (Symphony V) by Widor; Fugue in G minor by Dupre.

Other numbers include: Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H by Liszt; Divertissement by Vierne; Minuet from Divertimento in D by Mozart; Humoresque Fantastique by Edmundson; When Children Pray by Beatrice Fenner; and finally Fugue Finale (Sonata on 94th Psalm) by Reubke.

A silver offering will be taken at this service.

Three Week Regs Imposed On New Frosh

The Freshman tribunal through its chairman, Bertram Gilbert, has announced the imposing of freshman regulations on the newly matriculated freshmen for a duration of three weeks effective last Wednesday, February 10, and continuing until Wednesday, March 3.

Violators shall be reported to any member of the judiciary body. Each case will be heard individually and a verdict rendered. Proper punishment will then be inflicted upon the guilty party.

The new freshmen shall be obliged to abide by the regulations as set forth in the handbook with possible exception of the dink which because of a shortage this year will be replaced by a lamp shade—the style of which is up to the students' discretion.

Freshman traditions at Muhlenberg are of long standing and it is the request of the Tribunal that they be strictly maintained and enforced these first three weeks of the second semester.

Phys. Ed.

Following the suggestion printed on the editorial page of the last issue of the WEEKLY Professor William S. Ritter, in charge of Physical Education, has agreed to end his classes in the second semester at an earlier hour than he did during the first.

The schedule now runs as follows: morning classes will begin twenty minutes before the hour and end ten minutes after the hour. The afternoon classes will begin on the half hour and end on the hour.

Frosh Give One-Acter

Morentz Directs Dramatic Farce

Director Paul E. Morentz will present to the student body an all-freshman cast in Lord Dunsany's one-act play, **A Night at an Inn** at the regular Thursday assembly period, February 18 at 11:30 a.m.

Morentz, the president of the Mask and Dagger dramatic club, has been rehearsing his acting fledglings for the past week and will spend many hours in the next week training his men—most of whom will be appearing upon the Muhlenberg stage for the first time.

The only member of the cast who has made a previous appearance on the local stage is Irving Pollitt who had the part of the apothecary in the three act Mask and Dagger production, **Romeo and Juliet.**

The characters chosen by the director are: Toffy, H. Powell; Sniggers, W. Fluck; Bill, R. Bender; Albert, W. Koch; Priests, C. Krause, R. Bupp, and I. Pollitt; and Klesh, V. Boccard.

Chapel Choir Gives Concert of Sacred Music; Muller Solos

On Friday evening, February 5 at 8 p.m., in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Bethlehem, the Muhlenberg college chapel choir presented a full hour concert under the direction of Prof. Harold K. Marks.

The program was arranged under the auspices of the St. Peter's Luther League. Special trolleys were supplied to and from Bethlehem. Following the concert the members of the choir were served refreshments by the Luther League.

The concert as arranged by Dr. Marks was presented to the congregation as follows:

A Song of Joy—Gretchaninoff, Arr. McKinney
I Need Thee Every Hour..Gould
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, 17th century..Arr. Davidson
Thy Will Be Done .....Marks
I Heard A Forest Praying, DeRose
Edward Muller, Jr., Baritone
Sing Praises, Ye Faithful, Bach
Jesus, Refuge of the Weary, Marks
The March of Three Kings, —Bizet .....Arr. Smith
Grillen .....Schumann
Organ Prelude in G Minor, Bach-Silotti
Jacob Schofer, Piano Soloist
This Is The Day .....Gallus
Hark, the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing .....Stevenson
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach
Lo, God Is Here .....Mueller
Laudamus Te .....Mueller
Alma Mater—Kistler, Arr. Marks

Eighteen New Freshmen Start College Careers

Change In Naval Reserve Status Decreases Expected Enrollment

Muhlenberg's new freshman class has arrived. It is composed of eighteen men, sixteen of whom were enrolled while in the middle of their senior year in high school training.

These men have taken advantage of the new program, recently instituted, which enables worthy students to complete their senior year of high school and first semester of college work collaterally.

A change in rules regarding the U. S. Naval enlisted reserve kept the size of the group lower than was anticipated. The rule change makes it impossible for anyone to enlist in the Naval reserve who is older than eighteen and who is not a high school graduate. Consequently, most of the new men are less than eighteen years of age and are still unavailable for the armed services through the selective service system. Any person older than seventeen would place his college career in jeopardy if he enrolled and could not sign up with any reserve because he was not a high school graduate.

West hall and Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer have claimed eight of the men, while the rest are commuters. Most of the dormitory students are natives of eastern Pennsylvania, although there are two out-of-state men signed up. These are from Union City, New Jersey and Brooklyn, New York.

Six of the remaining ten students are residents of Allentown, while the rest of the men make their homes in Bethlehem, Easton and other nearby communities.

Three special students have also been enrolled by Registrar Benfer to start work this semester.

All of the men who have not graduated from high school, and this means a great percentage of the group, have been recommended to the administration as extremely capable students. They were all rated in the upper third of their classes scholastically, and have the approval of their high school principals and teachers as being possessed of the qualities which are necessary in a man who is going to undertake college work.

Lee Van Horn Appointed To Head Senior Class Bulletin Board Committee

Paul Candalino, president of the senior class, has appointed Lee Van Horn chairman of the senior gift committee. This committee will have as its function the installation of bulletin boards in the Ad building lobby, a gift to be presented to the school by the class of '43, and also the refurnishing and redecorating of the music room in the library.

Those seniors chosen to serve on Van Horn's committee are Denny Beattie, Philip Bollier, Charles Moran, and Paul Morentz.

Dr. I. M. Wright Elected President

Dr. Isaac M. Wright, professor of Psychology and Pedagogy at Muhlenberg, was elected president of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' association at its annual meeting last week. Dr. Wright had previously held various other high positions on the board of the organization.

Bollier Assumes Vacated Post On Council

E. Philip Bollier, '43, was inducted into the student council at last Monday's meeting to replace William Muehlhauser who was graduated at the end of the first semester. At the same meeting, Claude E. Dierolf was elected by the council members to replace Muehlhauser in the office of secretary of the student body. Bollier is a member of the forensic council and the debating team. He was secretary of his class during his first two years and was a member of the WEEKLY staff during that same period. He is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

Dierolf has been a member of the student council throughout the first semester, is past secretary of his class and is now serving in Muehlhauser's place as senior class secretary. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Alpha Psi Omega. He was editor of the 1943 CIARLA and is managing editor of the WEEKLY.

Students Continue Regular Sunday Chapel Services

Sunday services in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel will continue under student direction while Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman is hospitalized. He made provision for this before leaving to undergo an operation.

In line with this program Claude E. Dierolf, '43, spoke last Sunday, February 7, on the topic "The Christian College in the Aftermath". Liturgist for the service was Robert M. Bauers.

This Sunday, February 14, Lester Stoneback, '43, will give the sermon.

Dr. J. Brown Announces Music Contest

Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department, has announced that the oratorical contest for the Jeanie Kramer prize will be held on Thursday, March 18. This contest is open to members of the junior class only and speeches must be on the general topic, "The Influence of Music".

Prizes for the contest were provided for in the will of George Krause, '79, who, in his junior year, won the oratorical prize speaking on the same subject.

Mr. Krause's will left a sum of money to the college and the interest, amounting to $45.00, will be divided on a percentage basis among the three best speakers. The winner will receive $22.50, runner-up, $13.50, and third prize man, $9.00.

Awards will be based half on delivery and half on composition and thought. The contest will be held in the Science building auditorium.

Editorials

Our Choir Is Good; We Want To Hear It

At the recent commencement exercises one of the features on the program was the singing of the chapel choir. This organization, one of the best small college choirs in the country, thus made one of its very infrequent appearances for the benefit of the students. Why are these appearances so rare?

Although the band performs at football and basketball games and appears in assembly, the choir is hidden from our view. Here is a situation which bears some remedial measures.

We suggest that the choir also perform as a chorus; this is, after all, a mere distinction of terms. Under this name, it could add many rousing and virile songs to its repertory. Then, at some time in the spring, perhaps in assembly, let it sing for the entertainment of the students.

This group could introduce the new men to our old familiar college songs, and would serve to bring some of our little-known songs to the fore. Such songs as "Dawn and Desire" and "Fair Muhlenberg" are heard all too infrequently.

The chorus, singing college favorites and other well-known songs pleasing to man, could not fail to be a hit. Get the boys out of the chapel and put them on the stage where they can receive the applause which they so honestly deserve and they will fill a great gap in our cultural program.

You've Been Stable So Far; Remain Cool In Spite Of Rumors

Muhlenberg has not yet been selected as a training and educational unit for the Army or Navy. No other college or university has been definitely chosen by the heads of the various services for this purpose, outside of several contracts for groups in preliminary training for aviation, or meteorology.

It is to the credit of the undergraduates of this college that they have maintained, throughout all the conflicting reports emerging from the nation's capital, a sensible, undisturbed equilibrium. It is to their credit that they have continued their studies with little or none of the doubts and loud laments which have been heard from other institutions whose inmates have completly cast aside their usual pursuits before they understood the real problems.

One of our neighboring institutions has postponed its football schedule for next fall; others are announcing that they have been definitely taken over by Army or Navy. These are simply signs of the jittery, unthinking public of past years.

When the time comes that an announcement of Muhlenberg's future is forwarded to President Tyson, be assured that the student body will be informed. But none of the colleges that have announced that they have been taken over by the government have as yet signed contracts with the Army or Navy.

The administration and the WEEKLY want to congratulate the students for retaining their equilibrium. No one knows definitely what is going on in the office of the United States high commands, but as soon as the administration receives any definite word we are sure the students will be informed immediately.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Freshmen Gave Us These Poems; Let's Have Some More!

Printed on this page are a few poems composed by two members of the class of 1946.

These poems have been included with our page two material not because we feel they are momentous works of art but because they show what two freshmen have done in the field of artistic expression. Where are the upper classmen?

Many times we have asked Muhlenberg students to submit to us short stories, essays, and poems. Have we been overwhelmed by the number of articles handed to us? Hardly!

In fact after such a request we usually had to ask a member of the staff to dash off some sort of a poem so that it wouldn't look as if there were no students at Muhlenberg who were interested in artistic writing.

We want to thank these two freshmen for giving us their poems and again we plead with the students to turn in to us short stories, essays, and poems.

Well Worth Reading

At this time, when the liberal arts tradition may seem to be questionable in a world at war, we are asked to re-examine our heritage and to re-affirm our faith in our own particular type of education. This applies to each individual institution as well as to the more general liberal arts program.

In looking through the Muhlenberg **Catalogue** rather critically the other day, I was struck by the brevity and barrenness of the remarks made there on the history of Muhlenberg. The statements, purely factual, obviously were not intended to convey any of the inspiration which must have possessed the founders, nor to convey any idea of Muhlenberg's past accomplishments.

As a matter of fact, I have felt a widespread lack of knowledge of the early Muhlenberg. Why was Muhlenberg founded in the first place? Who were the actual founders? What struggles, what sacrifices, and what faith went into the making of Muhlenberg as we know it today? What individuals, influenced by the particular atmosphere of this college, have gone out to become a credit to the world and to their Alma Mater? The **Catalogue**, naturally, should not attempt to answer all these questions; but it seems to me that the faculty and the student body should know the answers and should keep them alive and of significance in Muhlenberg today.

There are enough written records to go a long way in filling this need. First of all, S.E. Ochenford's **Muhlenberg College**, a history of the first twenty-five years, is of the greatest value. Then a really detailed study of early college **Catalogues** is both revealing and entertaining; also early copies of the **Ciarla**, the **Monthly**, the **Weekly**, and the minutes of the literary societies. Look in the card catalog under **Muhlenberg College** for the location of these and of many more items of equal importance and interest.

If one wishes to go back beyond the actual founding to the "spiritual" founding of Muhlenberg, he should learn something of the establishment of the Lutheran church in this country and particularly of the spiritual and educational aims of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, for whom the college is named. The first volume of Muhlenberg's diaries has been translated and published. We have it in the Library. It is a rich source of fact and inspiration. It should help anyone to appreciate the importance of Muhlenberg college in its long and valuable contribution to Christian, liberal arts education.

J.S.D.

Exchangitis

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

I always have trouble when I start this column. I could follow the late Dr. Simpson's advice and get going with a bang. For example (his example), "Damn you! Take your hand off my knee", said the duchess. The only trouble is that that sentence doesn't fit in with the rest of the column. Ah! What a story could be built around those words. But I must be discreet and only hint at things.

You are all aware of course that Muhlenberg college held its first mid-year graduation a couple weeks ago. That is, all of you who stayed on the campus. Conditions seem to have been different on the Swarthmore campus. At least, I gained that impression from a certain headline in the Swarthmore **Phoenix**. I quote, "All College May Attend Graduation Exercises". Evidently so many students wanted to attend that restrictions had to be placed upon those so desiring.

Alas, alack and all that. How very different was the situation here on our own campus. At least the choir and those graduating were there. Of course roll was taken of the choir and the boys getting out of here wanted their discharges. Come to think of it though, the action of the rest of the students in staying away was most commendable. Where would the parents and the friends of those graduating have found seats?

The only thing missing at this graduation was the alumni reception at the Elks. I have no doubt that this negligence on the part of the alumni was taken care of privately. We who stayed behind are doing our best to uphold the stein of good fellowship. In the springtime, over our Neuweiler's, we will shed crocodile tears and remember them.

Before I forget it, I must get back to the main theme. I noticed in the Ursinus, F. & M., and Westminster papers touching little notes concerning the calling up of the reserves. The odd part about the placing of these little notices was that they were all close to the write-ups of the first mid-year graduation in these respective schools. Or maybe it wasn't so odd. After all, there are other ways to get out of school besides graduating.

Presbyterian college, Lebanon Valley, and Villanova have all served notice of their first mid-year graduation. Seems to be the thing these days.

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If trees could talk what would they say
'Bout Spaniels, hounds, and such.
If they could talk the words they'd say
Would shock us very much.

SWING

Syncopated,
Unrelated,
Tunes and harmonies!
Sound repulsive
Like convulsive
Epileptic agonies.

ODE TO THE WORLD

You are adverse,
Oh universe!
Your vice
Aint nice.

RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY CHILDHOOD

I bet
I was wet.

TO A TELEGRAPH POLE

Great sentinels of man they stand
Two by two across the land.
They have no life, no breath, no soul;
But wires stretch from pole to pole.
They carry tidings, good and bad.
Some news is cheerful; some is sad.
Ever faithful, there they stand,
Tireless slaves of tireless man.

by Robert Bosch, '46

INTO THE FOREIGN LANDS!

DEDICATION

Dedicated to the men in Service who are giving their lives that faith in God and man might live.

Into the foreign lands—
Lands old, lands new, lands strife-torn—
Who will bear the Four Freedoms on?
Clouds of war more darkly band,
While shattered bodies lie like grains of sand.
Who then will dare to lead liberty's plans
Onward, full onward—
Into the foreign lands?

Into the foreign lands—
Where faintly blazes liberty's eternal fire
To death they go for tyranny's desire!
Democracy which in life's battle firm has stood
Must send freedom's protective hood
With strength again renewed
Into the foreign lands.

Men! O Men!
Whose brave souls have struggled into long-sought sleep,
How shall we dedicate our future aim to keep?
Shall we swear by death's immortal power,
That hell's fierce angels may us devour?
No? Then is not the task a victory by God's plans
As onward, full onward we go
Into the foreign lands?

by John Bernados, '46

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Mule Five Seeks Court Revenge On Bullets

G'burg Brings Veteran Squad Here To Test Berg Strength

Berg's rejuvenated court quintet will put its winning streak of four games on the line tomorrow night when the high-flying Gettysburg Bullets come to town seeking to repeat their 51-36 triumph of last month.

In the last game, all the pre-game ballyhoo on the G'burg stars was born out. Yovicson, standout center last year, topped the club in scoring with 15 points and proved deadly with set shots and one handed shots from any spot around his own foul line. Cal Welliver, lanky forward, shaped up well as a defensive and offensive star, and Vince Parnell, a teammate of Welliver's at Hazleton High, upheld his pre-game reputation as a playsetter and floorman.

The same lineup will probably represent the Bullets tomorrow night with the addition of Ed Dracha, defensive man par excellent, who was out of the first clash because of a broken finger. Haas, a holdover from last year's squad, rounds out the fast-moving quintet.

Since the last meeting, the Gettysburg club has lost two close games, one to the up and coming Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, the other to Villanova's Wildcats.

Doggie Julian will probably pin his hopes on his usual lineup of Crampsey, Stone, Meyerdiercks, Maki, and Celian. George Bibighaus has shown up well in the last few games and will probably see a lot of action before the final horn tomorrow night.

In the preliminary game, the Little Mules will be out after their sixth win when they meet the Boys club from Bethlehem.

With deepest regrets, the WEEKLY records here the passing of George Hoban, Lehigh football mentor during the past season. Hoban was found at the wheel of his machine early last week, the victim of a heart attack.

Matmen Nab Easy Decision Over Temple

Registering five pins and two decisions against a lone Temple point victory, the Mule grapplers handed the Owls the short end of a 31-3 tally at the Little Palestra on Wednesday, February 3rd.

Although heavyweight Bill Evans was the victim of the only Cherry and White win, his performance against two hundred and forty pound Mike Jarmoluk earned him the admiration of all the wrestling fans.

For the rest of the Frankettmen, however, it was easy sailing all the way. Co-captains Gilbert and Nafis, Bert Wessman, Creighton Faust, and Bill Beisel chalked up early pins and Evans of the 136 pound class and Price gained decisions.

A Sporting Proposition

by Harry K. Nicholas

If any have noticed a sudden graying around the temples on part of Muhlenberg's athletic coaches recently, blame it all on the developments of the past several weeks. Between mid-year commencement exercises and Greetings from the President, the Mules have lost a total of nine athletes since the last week in January.

STUDENTS AND SPORTS MIXED

Four lads—Jack Schantz, Bob Burkart, Al Grunow, and Jim Keiter—who took advantage of the academic speed-up program bowed out at the graduation exercises last week. Schantz, who was a tennis standout for three seasons here, was the last of the '42 net squad which last spring trounced every opponent it met. Schantz was scheduled to captain Dr. Shankweiler's proteges this year.

Burkart, who was an Army Reservist, served at guard for three years under grid mentor Julian. Grunow and Keiter both earned their letter in track last spring and the departure of Big Al, affectionately tabbed Young Dr. Brandes and Rolande, among other things, leaves the Cardinal and Gray without a single experienced pole vaulter for the coming spring.

More immediate were the effects of the service calls, however, since all five of the students who left were engaged in winter sports. The varsity wrestling squad lost its leading 121-pounder, Bill Beisel, who had traversed a third of the schedule with an unblemished escutcheon, and gridder Bill Holtz who was rapidly developing into an outstanding heavyweight grappler. Beisel left for the army while Holtz is in the navy.

NOTHING CAN STOP THE - - - -

The Army Air Corps took up Dick Webster, basketball forward. Webster, a junior transfer, was just beginning to find himself in the Berg system of play, too.

Junior Varsity basketball dropped two boys, when Bob Brill and Snuffy Smith left for the army. Though only frosh, both looked at home on either the gridiron or the basketball court.

Looking around, though, we guess that Muhlenberg has been no less fortunate than any other school. Rutgers just lost its 121 and 175 pound wrestlers through the draft; Moravian lost its towering pivot-man; three of East Stroudsburg's wonder five are bowing out soon; and from what we saw this week, Lehigh lost its entire basketball team when little Bill Binder was graduated last month.

Wrestlers Face Brooklyn Poly And Lafayette

Following on the heels of its venture into Big Ten wrestling circles last night, Muhlenberg's mat squad seeks its fourth triumph of the campaign tonight against Brooklyn Polytech. In making the New York expedition the Cardinal and Gray is subjecting itself to an endurance test, competing in two matches in the same number of days.

Next Wednesday, the Mules entertain the Lafayette Leopards. Captain Jack Griffo who captured the 136 M.A.S.C.A.A. title will be on hand to trouble Bill Evans. Another big Maroon threat appears in the form of heavyweight Bob Gibson, who last year won the state interscholastic championship while at Lansdowne High.

Weakened Dips Are Easy Victims For Berg Cagemen

Rushing away to an early lead, and never relinquishing it thereafter, the Cardinal and Gray courtmen won an easy 49-39 decision from the Diplomats of F. & M. last Saturday.

Coach Julian's team was not up to its usual standards, but still had enough to stop the weak, Mackinless, Lancaster team. Hal Mackin, captain, and only holdover from last year's Dip team, was on the bench with a serious foot injury.

Jim Crampsey was high man for both teams with seven field goals and six for ten fouls making a total of twenty points. Ken Stone was runner up with twelve markers.

Most of the local scoring was done in the first and third periods. The Mules held a 22 to 18 lead at the half, which they immediately widened to 40-29 as the third period closed.

Cardinal Hands Twin Drubbing To Lehigh

Berg cagers easily took both games of a home and home series from an outclassed Engineer five, 48-34 and 58-37 during the past week.

The locals showed a lot of improvement in their Wednesday 58-37 victory. Taking a lead in the first period the Bergmen were never in trouble and drew away from the weak Bethlehem club at will.

Jim Crampsey and Dick Johnson shared scoring honors with thirteen points apiece. Ken Stone was runner-up with twelve. The reserves saw a lot of action throughout the second half, protecting the Julianmen's comfortable lead.

Crampsey also topped the scoring in Monday's conquest with thirteen points. Although not up to their usual standards, the Mules were still more than a match for the hapless Brown and White. Some sort of a foul shooting mark was made by Muhlenberg, the locals sinking sixteen out of seventeen from the free throw line.

Jayvees Make Four Changes

It will be an underdog junior varsity wrestling squad that travels to Bethlehem tonight in an attempt to avenge its recent 23-13 defeat. However, the Berg lineup has been shuffled in several spots in the hope that this match will be a different story.

Bob Coxe, at 121 pounds, will replace George Woodley who has been moved up to fill the varsity vacancy left by Bill Beisel. Blair Krimmel will find the heavyweight class, and versatile "Nocky" Rupert will appear at 165 after his brief fling at the court game.

Indiana Grapplers Trounce Locals, 25-5

Hoosiers Show Too Much In Winning Seven Bouts

by Harry K. Nicholas

Muhlenberg's thrice successful wrestlers overstepped their bounds last night when they fell before a smart University of Indiana mat squad, 25-5, at the Little Palestra. Though bowing to the Big Ten title holders, the Cardinal and Gray lost little of its prestige among local wrestling circles since every individual bout was torridly contested.

The locals lone five points came in the 155-pound division when Wilkinson was forced to forfeit his bout to Bert Gilbert because of an injured shoulder.

Freshman Bob Price was the biggest standout for the Mules, losing to Wilson on points, 7-5. Price registered the first takedown and early in the second period enjoyed a 4-1 lead, before tiring.

Berg's greatest moment occurred in the 175-pound battle, however, when junior Bill Evans came within inches of pinning the highly rated Hoosier captain, Traster. The Indiana leader finally worked free, however, and rolled Evans into a fall in 1:56 of the second period.

Warren Nafis, Bert Wessman, and 136-pound Bill Evans all gave excellent showings also, but dropped close decisions. Nafis fell, 5-3, before Bruner; Wessman was bested, 8-5; and Evans lost, 6-3, to Robbins.

Creighton Faust, outweighed by thirty pounds in the unlimited clash, was decisioned, 5-0, and newcomer George Woodley went well into the final period before being thrown.

Little Mules Win Two, Drop One In Active Week

Muhlenberg's jayvees' five game winning streak came to an abrupt halt on Wednesday night when Lehigh's junior varsity trounced the locals, 54-44, at Bethlehem. Earlier in the week the little Mules chalked up wins at the expense of the Jewish Community Center and the same Lehigh team.

Guard Herb Collins was the only local who could hit his stride in the Wednesday game at Grace hall. He topped the club in scoring and it was his floor work that saved the Cardinal and Gray from a rout.

The J.C.C. game was not decided until the closing seconds. After trailing throughout the contest, Walt Weller dropped a field goal just before the final gun to pull the game out of the fire, 32-31.

Last Saturday, it took two extra periods before the Lehigh team went down to defeat, 38-37, with Hank Trostle and Tony Annecchiarico providing the final scoring punch.

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Activities of Clubs and Fraternities This Week

Debaters Hold Two Current Forensic Meets

Berg debaters participated in two debates during the past week, Prof. Ephraim B. Everitt, varsity debating coach, has announced. On Tuesday, February 9, the forensic team of Brothers' college, Drew university came to the campus to engage our debaters in a non-decision debate on the topic "World Federation after the War". William Young and Earle Swank took the negative side of the question for Muhlenberg.

James Wilder and David Gottlieb also defended the negative side of the same question in an Oregon style non-decision debate with the girls' debating team of Gettysburg college on Thursday, February 11 in West hall.

Next Tuesday, February 16, the Berg men will contend with the Moravian debaters in an Oregon style debate on the same subject. The contest will take place in West hall at 7:00 p.m. and William Young and William Richards will debate on the negative.

Because of the debating team's recent loss of members in the mid-year commencement freshmen will now be permitted to participate in varsity debates.

Swank Discusses Paper On Berlioz Three Pledged

The Phi Sigma Iota, meeting at the home of Professor Seaman on Tuesday evening, February 9, 1943, heard Earle R. Swank read an extremely interesting paper on Hector Berlioz.

Letters from PFC Willard T. Haas, '39, who is now serving in Africa, and 2nd Lt. Daniel J. Petruzzi, '40, thanking the chapter for sending them letters and cigarettes at Christmas, were read. The Phi Sigma Iota now has 15 men and 1 woman serving in the armed services.

Robert E. Garis, Henry B. Kline, and Richard P. Ornsteen were pledged. Plans were made to initiate them at the meeting to be held at the home of Professor Corbiere on March 9, 1943.

Refreshments were served by Miss Seaman, and the members departed from the meeting in extremely jovial spirits.

Future Doctors Tour Temple Medical School In Philadelphia

Forty members of the Pre-Medical society accompanied by Dr. Shankweiler, Mr. Trainer, and Mr. Shay undertook a complete tour of the Temple medical college on Wednesday, February 3. Leaving the school about 8 a.m., the group proceeded to the Liberty Bell Limited station where they boarded the trolley for Philadelphia.

In the morning the party was taken to the sixth floor of the school building where the tour began with an inspection of the anatomy and dissecting laboratories. Here in a new lab recently completed and furnished with a modern lighting arrangement they observed medical students at work. The future doctors were then conducted through the various lecture demonstration rooms. About noon lunch was served to the society in the medical school cafeteria.

The afternoon tour commenced with a pathological demonstration. At this time a rare privilege was extended to the party when they were introduced to Dr. Jackson, world-renowned authority on bronchiology, who spoke to them briefly.

Probably the highlight of interest was the witnessing of a physiological experiment concerning the factors influencing blood pressure and circulation. The proper procedure in preparing tissue cultures and in photographing them was demonstrated by Dr. Sano of the medical school faculty. The survey was completed with an inspection of the chemistry department and a short visitation to the medical school library.

A. K. A. Hears Stine's Paper On Progress

A paper by Rev. Russell W. Stine on the "Philosophical Concept of Progress," was presented to members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at a meeting of the group held Thursday, February 4, at the home of Rev. Stine. A general discussion followed the reading of the paper, and refreshments were served to those present.

Dr. Bertha Paulssen, new professor of sociology, who is also a member of the society, has been welcomed into fellowship in the local chapter.

Reichard Presents Lecture On Rural Life In Germany; New DV Officers Elected

Der Deutsche Verein will meet for the first time in the current semester on Monday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in West hall auditorium, when Dr. Reichard will present an illustrated lecture on Rural Life in Germany.

At the last meeting election of officers was held, and Arthur Seyda was chosen to replace Lester Stoneback as president, Daniel Newhart was chosen vice-president, while H. Edmund Pfeifer takes the position of secretary, vacated by Alvin Schiffer.

Action was taken by the Verein to appoint Dr. Harry Hess Reichard as acting treasurer for the duration.

Phi Kappa Tau Initiates Ten Men Into National Frat

At a special ceremony held shortly before the close of the first semester, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity initiated ten men into its organization. The program which was under the direction of Scott Skinner, fraternity chaplain, was held at the chapter house.

Those men initiated included: James A. Romig, Elmo Miller, Mark S. Reed, Albert Wagner, Earl A. Bender, Earl W. Feight, Kenneth E. Jones, William Koch, Raymond M. Smith, and L. Irving Pollitt.

Nine Frosh Accepted By Lambda Chi Alpha; Dinner Is Scheduled

Nine freshmen were initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last night as a climax to a busy week at the local chapter house. The new brothers are Raymond Barnes, Victor Boccard, Ellis Delp, Ashton Dimmig, Howard Haring, John Nonnemacher, Paul Snyder, Leslie Warger, and James Wilder.

A banquet is planned for tomorrow night in honor of the new initiates.

Several members of the fraternity have recently left school for duty in the armed services. The army claimed Mike Mayfarth, Dave Weber, Jim Reppert, and pledge Bob Grier during the past few weeks while freshman pledge Bill Holtz was transferred to active duty from the Naval V-1 Reserve program.

WEEKLY Info

There will be a meeting of all the members of the editorial staff of the WEEKLY this afternoon, Friday, February 12, at 4:15.

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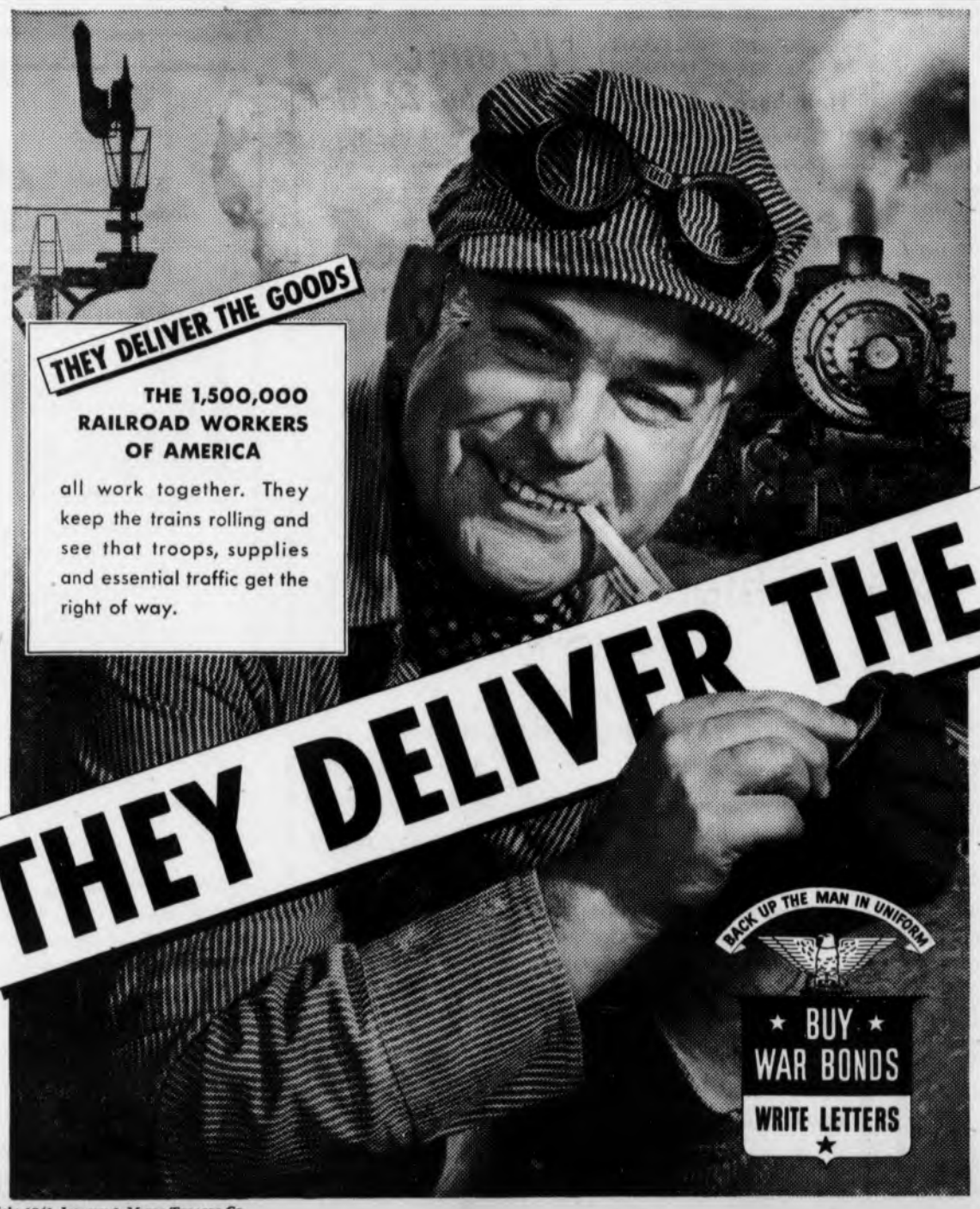
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 19, 1943 No. 16

Best wishes to the six men who have been called into the Army Air Corps!

Swank, Van Horn, Yoder Top Dean's Honor List

Seniors And Freshmen Lead Classes; 33 Are Mentioned

Thirty-three students were placed on the dean's honor list for the first semester according to statistics released this week by Registrar Benfer. The senior class, which placed eleven men, led the group, and the class of 1946 was second with nine.

Leading the eleven seniors were three all-A men, Earle Swank, Lee Van Horn, and James Yoder. Others from the class of 1943 were Robert Bauers, Philip Bollier, Paul Candalino, William Deissler, John Elliott, Warren Nafis, Frederick Roediger, and Lester Stoneback.

Donald Watkins led the juniors with all A's. Rodney Arner, Warren Himmelberger, William Richards, Dennis Webster, and Lowell Yund completed the list for the three year men.

In the sophomore class, as in the junior, only one man received all A's—Richard Harrier. Ralph Bagger, Robert Garis, Wilton Hardy, Donald Kuhnsman, Richard Waidelich, and Charles Yeagley were the other honor men.

Three freshmen were able to garner all-A records, Melvin Dieter, Charles Krauss, and William Shaud. Filling out the frosh contingent were Robert Bosch, Paul Hazleton, Carsten Ludder, Joseph Miller, Richard Wagner, and James Wilder.

Registrar Benfer also mentioned that a number of men missed the honor list by a very small margin.

EARLE R. SWANK

LEE VAN HORN

JAMES D. YODER

WEEKLY Info

Any students who are desirous of working on the school paper in any capacity are requested to see Claude E. Dierolf or any other member of the staff.

While this is directed especially to the members of the freshman class, upperclassmen are also invited to write for the paper.

Leads and Leaders

COLD FACTS—Soph "Snowball Hop" tonite. S'no use coming if you ain't got a date. Bud Rader's hot tootin' guaranteed to dampen the whole affair as snow melts. Page 1.

Return of the Native—Charlie Trinkle, former Julianman, informs on his old team tomorrow in favor of Bolling Field basketeers. Sports section.

A-MEN — 33 Simonizers wielded polishing rag to hit dean's list. Seniors had most practice—they led the gang. Above.

Pin-Boys — Mule wrestlers deck Lafayette 24-6. Bert the Alert racks up five more. You know where to find it.

SIX ON A STRING—Berg snipers pick off Lebanon Valley to extend skein. Luminous Jim Crampsey and Fat Man Meyerdierks lead.

Revelation—Hale hails Doc Paulssen and snags life story in midst of Comomns hubbub. Lower story.

GETZ THE HISTORIAN—Voluble Art reads old WEEKLIES. Brave lad! Turn over.

Four Men Will Represent Muhlenberg At Confab

The Lutheran Students' association, has announced that delegates from Muhlenberg will attend the annual L. S. A. convention, to be held at Gettysburg college on March 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1943.

Rev. Russell Stine will drive to the convention, and four men will accompany him. Paul Morentz and Dean Tyson are certain to be there, but the other positions have not yet been filled. Applications can be secured from Paul Morentz.

Ancient Greeks Will Be Subject Of Dean's Speech

Dean Robert C. Horn will speak to the Lehigh Valley Classical society at its annual meeting in Hellertown March 6 on the subject "Contemporary Criticism of the Athenian Democracy."

Other members of the Muhlenberg faculty who are associated with this society are: Dr. Robert R. Fritsch; Dr. Harry Hess Reichard; the Rev. Russell W. Stine; and Dean Emeritus Ettinger.

Senior News

Seniors with outstanding scholastic records who are interested in preparing for college teaching are requested to see Dean Robert C. Horn concerning the possibility of a scholarship to the University of Chicago by March 1.

Benfer Warns Men To Clear Conditionals Before March 1

In a special assembly meeting last Monday, February 15, Registrar H. A. Benfer announced to the students that there was still no definite information to be released. The army reserves are liable to call at any time. This call, however, will come directly to the individual students and not to the college. Each student will also receive a list of the other men in his school who are to leave in his contingent. Then, when the students have been informed, the college will receive a blanket order for all the men.

Students were warned by the registrar that all reserve corps, when they call a man for active duty, require a complete transcript of his grades. Because of this regulation, he gave all reservists exactly two weeks from that date, that is until March 1, to make up all incompletes and take all re-exams. At this time transcripts will definitely be typed up.

Latest Army Air Corps news is that all the men signed up under this program will be called by March first. Mr. Benfer also announced that, from all indications, the Naval Enlisted reserve will not be called until July first. This is not definite, however.

Previous to these announcements, Dr. John V. Shankweiler explained the new air raid alarm system to the student body. He told the men to expect an alarm some time after 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday.

Fulton Picks Two Freshmen Committees

With newly-elected president Harold Fulton presiding, the class of 1946 held its first meeting of the second semester Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 in West hall auditorium.

Matters of general business were transacted, followed by a discussion regarding the determination of a definite time and place for future meetings. However, no decision could be reached upon this subject.

Fulton appointed two committees which will function for the remainder of the year. A committee consisting of James Wilder, chairman; Irving Pollitt, Robert Bosch, Ed Brown, and Earl Feight, will select a class banner and flower.

Kenneth Keiter will serve as chairman of a publicity committee, aided by Howard Haring, Harold Hutton, and Robert Mayer.

Fraternities Meet To Hear Rulings Of I-F Council

Next Monday, February 22, at 4:30 p.m., the Inter-fraternity council will meet in Dr. Keller's lecture room to formulate plans concerning the pledging of the new freshman class. Nothing definite has been done towards this by any of the fraternities.

On the following day, Tuesday the 23, a mass meeting of all fraternities will be held in the Science building auditorium at 7:00 p.m. At this time the rulings of the council meeting will be made known to all fraternity members.

Sophs Give Snowball Defense Stamp Hop

Bud Rader Provides Music For This Evening's Dance

"Old Man Weather" has contributed an appropriate setting for tonight's "Snowball Hop", to be presented by the class of '45 at the Allentown Women's club, 1114 Walnut street, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Many students, some possibly attending their last social function at Muhlenberg before being called into the armed services, will dance to the music of Bud Rader and his orchestra.

Intending to add to the swelling Student Loan Fund, created last semester for worthy students returning after the war, the sophomore class will sell a twenty-five defense stamp to each couple upon entering. Excluding sophomores all others must pay an additional fifty cents admission fee.

The Women's club, which is well known about the campus as the scene of many previous affairs, is one of the best and most convenient sites available at this time. It is within a few hundred feet of the center of town and may be reached easily by means of the local transit lines.

For the convenience of the dancers refreshments will be served in the basement of the building.

The committee, headed by chairman Edward Muller and assisted by Dave Weber (since inducted into Army), Joseph Fleischmann, Paul Himmelberger and Scott Skinner, has done a thorough job in publicizing and producing the dance.

Posters were displayed at various focal points about the campus, and floaters announcing the dance were placed in individual mail boxes.

M. C. A. Greets New Freshmen At Reception

New freshmen who entered the college at the beginning of the present semester will be the guests of the Muhlenberg Christian association at a reception next Monday evening at 8:30 on the third floor of the Library.

These new Muhlenberg undergraduates will be introduced to the members of the faculty and the administrative staff at this gathering.

The M. C. A. has also planned to serve refreshments and has provided a program for the evening.

This reception is compulsory for all the new arrivals on the campus this semester.

Richards, Young Meet Moravian Women Debaters

"World Federation in the Post War Era" was the topic for debate last Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the West hall auditorium when a team composed of two girls from the Moravian college for Women met two men from Muhlenberg's debate team.

William Richards, the only junior on the team, and William Young took the negative side of the argument. Richards delivered a ten-minute constructive speech and Young handled the cross-examination and rebuttal following regular Oregon style.

Alton Hoffman acted as chairman of the debate, opening the floor to general discussion after the regular speeches were completed. No decision was rendered.

Swank, Roediger Officiate Sunday In Chapel Service

Earle Swank will be the preacher at the Sunday morning worship service in the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel on February 21. His sermon topic will be "Not Tolerance but Temperance."

The liturgist will be Frederick E. Roediger.

Dr. Bertha Paulssen Discusses World-Wide Social Work

by Robert G. Hale

When I first asked Dr. Paulssen to grant me an interview she replied graciously, "Yes, I'd love to, but remember, you must not ask me any questions." I was to find out all I could about Muhlenberg's renowned woman sociologist and yet I was to ask no questions. As it happened that presented no obstacle whatsoever.

A dining hall, vibrating with the rattle of dishes, silverware, and glasses, may not be the orthodox place to seek an interview, but with Dr. Paulssen's generous consent we talked across a newly set table with ease and informality. So great is her interest in her work that she cannot help but be interesting herself. While she talked and took me across the ocean to the Germany of post World War days, to the England of ten years ago, and back to the New York of today I was fully aware that her words were expressions of boundless experience.

Almost at once she reveals the channel of her interests. She is extremely social conscious, as we all are to a degree; however she has delved deeper. She has searched for the whys and wherefores of human behavior, the motivating factors that influence our inter-relationships, and discovering them she has set out to do something about it. As some find their interests in things she finds hers in people. In a sense she is conservative, abhoring many of the evils and vices of the modern generation, yet generously she said of us, "The young people of today (speaking especially of the American youth) are beyond a question the most intelligent and the finest the world has ever known." Her faith in the young people of today is based on conclusions drawn from years of experience. "Give the American boy or girl freedom and responsibility and they react magnificently; pin them down, restrain them and they will often fail miserably," Dr. Paulssen said.

In the short time we had she told me of her work in Ger-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Crest Girls To Debate With Berg

Cedar Crest college will send Rachelle Derewitz and Mary Elizabeth McGonigle to debate with Muhlenberg's representatives, Earle Swank and David Gottlieb, at the regular Thursday morning assembly in the Science auditorium on February 25.

The question discussed at the debate is not the usual one concerning World Federation, but is a special topic chosen for this debate. It is: "Women workers employed after January 1, 1941 should be replaced with service men at the end of the war."

The fair ladies from Cedar Crest will attempt to tear apart the case of Swank and Gottlieb as they attack the question from the negative point of view.

Rachelle Derewitz, of Somerville, N. J., will have the advance speech and Allentown's Mary E. McGonigle will cross examine and summarize for the Crest team.

The constructive speech for Muhlenberg will be given by David Gottlieb. Earle Swank will do the cross-examining and also the summary of the Muhlenberg side of the question.

It will be as usual an Oregon style debate and no decision will be rendered.

Stiff Performances By Frosh Mistreat Dunsany Thriller

by Claude E. Dierolf

Dead-pan acting was the highlight of Mask and Dagger's presentation of Lord Dunsany's one act play, "A Night At An Inn", yesterday at the Thursday morning assembly.

Although Dunsany's short play is a powerful and nightmarish recount of the theme "crime doesn't pay", the inexperienced actors of the freshman class failed to make it seem so to that ever hard to please audience, the Muhlenberg student body.

Toffy, as played by Harry Powell, was a weak-kneed, spineless, intellectually superficial character, while the lines given him and the words of his fellow conspirators in crime make Dunsany's Toffy a "foreseer", a tough boy, and a person who is capable of chaining three hardened criminals to his will. However, Powell did show some stage presence.

Earl Bender (Bill) also showed that he knew his way around the stage, but his two cohorts (Raymond Barnes, as Albert, and Willard Fluck as Sniggers) looked at if they were in a strange and utterly foreign place.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Artist Nita Akin Gives Stellar Performance In Chapel Organ Recital

Undergraduates, faculty members, and outsiders who attended the organ recital last Sunday afternoon in the college chapel, heard a splendidly diversified program at the capable hands of Nita Akin.

Although many fine organists have visited the local campus, few have presented better programs than did Mrs. Akin.

Her treatment of several Bach numbers was especially noteworthy, and her unusual choice of Mozart's Minuet from Divestimento in D was very enjoyable.

Editorials

WEEKLY Demands Democratic Methods

Walter Weller, past member of the junior class, left for active duty in the Army Air Corps last Wednesday. He was managing editor of the 1944 CIARLA. This presented an original problem to Editor Ziegenfuss and he solved it in an original way.

Apparently Ziegenfuss has forgotten how he and Weller arrived at their positions. It was, Mr. Ziegenfuss, by election. That is the usual and the only procedure.

How then does Ziegenfuss explain the fact that Weller's replacement was "chosen". This is inconsistent with the democratic procedure under which we fill all offices here on the Muhlenberg campus.

The WEEKLY demands that this choice be withdrawn, new nominations be taken, and a new election held. This is the only tolerable procedure.

Dean's Honor List Men Deserve Credit; Congratulations!

Elsewhere in this issue appears a story about thirty-three of our fellow students —they are members of the dean's honor list.

These days we are exposed to much senseless babbling about the strain under which college students are finding themselves. They can't work, we hear, for circumstances press too heavily upon them.

We therefore congratulate these honor men, for they have dynamically disproved these rationalizations. Anyone who is truly interested in his studies will suffer no breakdowns, let the excuse-seekers say what they will.

East Hall Conditions Are Still Obnoxious; Remove That Waste!

Although it is as tiresome for us to discuss as it is for you to read about the conditions in the East Hall dormitory, the increasing piles of dirt in the halls makes it necessary for us to again touch on this subject.

For a time we thought this dormitory's condition was completely taken care of in a satisfactory manner. The halls and lavatories were painted. The Administration provided the students with mops and brooms. A systematic emptying of the waste cans was introduced.

Where has the systematic method of keeping the halls clean gone? Most of the students are keeping their individual rooms in fairly decent order, but this is hard to do when your waste can is overflowing and you have to wade through piles of debris to get into your room.

We place this blame directly at the door of the business office. Those students who emptied the waste cans did it quite satisfactorily for some time. If they can no longer do it, it is your job to see that someone else is detailed to do it.

We realize, Mr. Wagner, that you are very busy, but keeping East Hall clean is also part of your job. All we ask is that you should have someone to empty the cans at least twice a week.

Two Staff Members Enlist; Writers Needed

Within the past two weeks, the WEEKLY has lost two of its key men on the City staff to more important work — namely the winning of the war. The Editor and the staff are proud to wish them the best of luck. "Keep 'em flying, boys!"

But now there are opportunities open for new aspirants to newspaper work. This is a job that MUST be done, and that WILL be done. The WEEKLY needs **your** help, if you have any journalistic ability at all. How about it, all you budding John Kierans?

Well Worth Reading

As might be expected, the war is affecting considerably the writing and publication of books. A lack of paper, or at least a lack of means of reprocessing old paper, has resulted in the cutting down of newspapers and magazines. Fewer magazines, for instance, are now available for newsstand sales. Likewise fewer books are being printed, which may well end the "publisher's overstock" sales of some years past. In addition, less paper is going into each individual book.

A ten per cent reduction in book paper for 1943 has been ordered by the W.P.B. Commercial publishers will meet this ruling by printing as many books as they can and be reducing the amount of paper in each book. This reduction will be accomplished by using thinner, poorer paper, by leaving narrower margins, and by using smaller type. None of these changes is welcomed by the librarian. Poorer paper means the life of the book will be shortened; narrower margins will reduce the possibility of rebinding; smaller type will discourage many people from reading such books at all.

Books and periodicals suffered in the last war also. In looking through the bound files of the **Lutheran** in the Library recently, I found the issues for 1917 were yellow, brittle, and falling apart. This was not true of earlier or later issues. Last Friday's issue of the WEEKLY appeared on thinner, weaker paper. Newsprint at its best is none too permanent. When one thinks of the value of the WEEKLY as a college record, he regrets that now it must be even more subject to the ravages of time.

The 'Legacy of Egypt', edited by S.R.K. Glanville and written by many authorities, is an interesting example of what confronts writers and publishers today, particularly English writers and publishers as in this instance. As something of an oddity, Glanville has written a prefatory apology for the delays in finishing the book.

Most of the chapters were completed by September, 1939, he states. "But the difficulties of communication under war conditions and the preoccupation of contributors with national service" delayed the announcement of publication until just a year ago. Since then, several orders and many inquiries have been sent to book jobbers by the Library in an attempt to get the book. Only last week it finally arrived.

Glanville writes further of the "sad dispersion" of the contributors. Three have died. "Professor Capart has not been heard of since Belgium was overrun; Professor Seidl is for the time being, unhappily, without the Law." Nevertheless, the 'Legacy of Egypt', a most important contribution to our knowledge, has at last come through. And we must continue to see such books "come through". The latest issue of the 'Library Journal' contains a really brilliant suggestion regarding the publication of such worthwhile books. The present reduction in book paper is our opportunity, it states, not to impair great books, but to abolish trash entirely.

J.S.D.

Old WEEKLY Files Reveal Berg History To Reporter

by Arthur L. Getz

There seem to be some things in this world that are, at least apparently, eternal. This was driven home to me without a doubt recently as I was looking through the file of old WEEKLIES in the Library. One can't help but smile to himself as he reads headlines like these:

New Chapel Rules
Will Be Enforced
—(Were they kiddin'?)

N.Y.A. Allotment Reduced
One Third for Current Year
—(What NYA allotment?)

President Talks
To Student Body
—(You mean to say he hasn't stopped yet?)

These things are part of the never-ending events that flow along constantly, year after year. A very strange item was found in the October 1, 1937 issue, where I observed the headline:

Four Inductions Show
Progress at Muhlenerg
(Boy, they should see us now!)

It seems as though there must have been a time when the MCA here on the campus was something more than a deep dark and cryptic mysterious series of letters, for I find these two heads in the Sept. 19, and Oct. 20, issues respectively for the year 1937:

M.C.A. Conducts
Program for Frosh
M.C.A. Associates
Plan Active Year

This is certainly one of the things to which we might refer with the trite phrase "them days is gone forever".

I'm sure that this little ditty that was stuck on the second page of the Oct. 20, '37 WEEKLY will please us all:

You can always tell a Senior
by his strut around the town
You can always tell a Junior
by his wordly look and frown
You can always tell a Sophomore
by his collar, tie, and such
You can always tell a freshman
but you can't tell him much.

While we're in a poetic mood, let's take a look at the effort of some mammoth of the lingo of Cicero and Vergil that was found in the April 12, '38 issue (Dr. Fluck should like this one)

Boyibus kissibus sweeta girlorum.
Girlibus likibus wanta someorum;
Popibus hearibus mucha smackorum,
Kickibus boyibus outa de doorum.

From the November 3, '37 WEEKLY, we hear admonishment that:

"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations and articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, physiological, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your communications possess clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibleness, a coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and ostentatious affectation. Let your extemporaneous descartings and unpremeditated expatriation have intelligibility and veracious vivacity without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all pollysyllabic profundity, ventriloquial vapidity . . .**In other words, say what you mean, mean what you say, and don't use big words."**

Seems to me that that fellow was obviously inebriated with the overexhuberance of his inexplicable adeptness at anostentatious display of his knowledge of sesquipedalions.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

I have spoken before of the malicious exchange system which is operative between college newspapers, as a result of which we receive each week an extraordinarily huge pile of foreign sheets. Another result of this system seems to have arisen this week when a letter arrived upon the campus addressed to the staff of the WEEKLY. This I feel it logical to blame on the exchange.

Although the letter in itself is of a somewhat mysterious nature, it arrived perfectly normally through the U. S. Mail. I wish I could tell you it was thrown through Dierolf's window by a hunchbacked ruffian, but the era of throwing things through the abovementioned opening left us with the demise of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The latter itself is a single sheet with no return address and no salutation. No "Darling Claude", or "Dear Denny", or even, "Honored Imbeciles." Just a University of Pennsylvania letterhead. It has for a title, "A Retarded Report". Just what this report is about is a bit vague in my mind, but after three readings I concluded that it deals somewhat loosely with Franny Martin's guest column in our long departed Hallowe'en issue.

Our correspondent, presumely a girl, signed the missive Pennsylvania Penny, which rings no familiar bells in this young brain. We don't know any Mr. and Mrs. Penny, or their daughter Pennsylvania.

Penny presumably is a very busy lass, for she just got around to rereading this fascinating production. There are those on the campus who never let a fortnight slip by without once again exhuming this masterpiece and perusing it to the point of hysteria. It certainly is a merry sight—Getz and Damask sitting there laughing with all their power while Dierolf stands significantly by and examines his knout.

To get to the core of the situation, however, Penny's whole attitude, which she derived from Franny's column, is that Cedar Crest girls don't know bean soup about football. She is drawing conclusions from this senseless scribbling, (we know you did it intentionally, Franny dear) which is a very unwise approach.

Franny, I am sure, knows all about "lines" and "passes" too, knowledge which Penny claims for herself. In a word, Franny, having written for the Muhlenberg WEEKLY sports page, must have an immense store of knowledge of all things sporting, and must show that knowledge in all her works, unless the situation demands other techniques. This was one of those situations. Are you now satisfied with our guest columnist, Penny? We were.

Exchangitis

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

There has been forming beneath our respective noses, to coin a phrase, a legend the like of which is liable never to be perpetrated again on this campus. Almost all legends are concerned with some heroic figure either physically or mentally but this legend is concerned with no such a person. Rather, this legend has for its central figure a person who is rarely seen about the campus. I might add that less will be seen of him than before.

There entered with the class of '43 into West hall a young man by the name of Joseph Windish. He displayed no remarkable traits of legend forming. He went to classes as irregularly as the rest of us. He fulfilled all the registration requirements. He paid his fees. He was in good standing. He then moved to the East dorms where he took up his residence with Gilbert. Some of the queerness of his following life might be attributed to this association, but that is purely a side issue.

Time passed quickly for Joseph. He was now entering his senior year and he had as yet formed no legend. Now watch what happens. He pays his fees, he gets admitted to class, but he does not register. All the first semester he goes to class knowing that he will not receive credit for his work. Why does he do this thing? Surely there can be no answer except that he was intent upon forming a legend. He could not be deterred from his purpose. Flashes of lightning from Haps and thunderbolts from Tyson could not swerve him from his noble path. Thus it is that formed his legend. To fully appreciate it one must know the details of the first semester of this year.

As I have said, Joseph did not bother to register. That was but the start. That act led to the administration's not knowing what he looked like. Witwer was seized by Haps one day by mistake only because Witwer happened to be walking with Gilbert. Haps probably reasoned that only Gilbert's roommate would walk with him. When Joe heard of that incident he became harder than ever to find.

The science department was thrown into a state of confusion when Mr. Keck thought that Joe was in one of Mr. Boyer's classes and Mr. Boyer thought that he was in one of Dr. Brandes' classes. Dr. Brandes was obsessed with the idea that Joe was in one of Mr. Keck's classes. According to those who know, Joe was in bed. He had trouble attending any class. In fact, he gave them up altogether after Thanksgiving.

Before Thanksgiving Joe did attend some classes but only when he happened to be on the campus. On Friday as early as possible and sometimes on Thursday Joe would go home. He liked his home. He liked it so well that he would rarely come back to school before Wednesday. He believed in long weekends.

Joe's propensity for confusing people cropped up in several dances also. There are three dances on record which Joe fully intended to attend. But the legend would not be denied. Joe left to pick up the date but never appeared at the dance. Whether he even appeared at the girl's house is also problematical. An added feature to these occurrences was that he was also at these times to pick up another fellow's date. The Legend was well on its way.

The crowning glory to the Legend came when Joe foxed Bull Ritter. According to careful, unprejudiced tabulation (for you must know that Joe's actions were beginning to arouse considerable attention) Joe missed thirty-three gym classes of the Bull. By what must have been a slip of the pen aided no doubt by the Legend peering over Bull's shoulder Joe found himself credited with only three cuts in gym. Truly this is a fitting finish to the forming of the Legend of Windish.

This Legend has an aftermath. Before Gilbert became aware of what was going on he tried to have Joe reconciled to the administration. He placed Joe at his desk and ordered him to send a special delivery letter home asking for his matriculation book which had arrived at Joe's home when he took it there to keep it out of his way. Against the persuasiveness of Gilbert Joe stood adamant. He never sent the letter. The Legend remained inviolable.

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Mules Trounce Valley, 69-54

Locals Lead Fray From Start To Finish

A high scoring Berg machine rolled over the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley to the tune of 69-54 on Wednesday night, at Annville.

After pulling away to an 18-15 first quarter lead the Mule quintet was never threatened for the remainder of the game. With the reserves seeing plenty of action, the Cardinal and Gray increased their lead to 42-27 at half-time.

The entire Berg starting five broke into the double scoring column. High scorer for the game was Jim Crampsey, who racked up 19 points, while Jack Meyerdierks was right behind him with 17 counters. Ken Stone tallied four field goals and four fouls for a toal of 12 points, while Bibighaus and Celian each came through with ten.

Due to the recent loss of Swede Maki, Walt Weller, and Tony Annecchiarico to the Army Air Corps, Coach Doggie Julian had to make two changes. Big George Bibighaus started at one forward post and Ed Phillips was moved up from the Junior Varsity squad.

Though our lads won by a good margin, Coach Doggie Julian had some uneasy moments before the final whistle sounded. With only an eight-man squad in uniform, Muhlenberg lost three men — Meyerdierks, Clifford, and Celian — during the last half via the personal foul route, leaving the Mules without a single eligible reserve on the bench.

The Berg victory snapped a recent winning streak of the Flying Dutchmen, who have one of their best teams in years.

Muhlenberg	F	F	T	Leb. Valley	F	F	T
Bibig's f.	5	0	10	Shupper f.	5	2	12
Celian f.	4	2	10	Miller f.	6	3	15
Stone c.	4	4	12	Allom c.	5	0	10
Cramp'y g	8	3	19	Devlin g.	2	2	6
Meyer's g.	7	3	17	Harriger g	2	3	7
Hewson c.	0	1	1	Rolland	0	0	0
Phillips f	0	0	0	Naidig	1	1	3
Clifford f.	0	0	0	Miller	0	1	1
Totals	28	13	69	Totals	21	12	54

Jayvees Nip Beth-Allen For Sixth Win

Bouncing back from the recent defeat at the hands of Lehigh, the Little Mules took a hard-fought battle from the previously undefeated Beth-Allen Orioles in the preliminary to the Gettysburg basketball game last Saturday night, 39-34.

Pressed throughout most of the game, the Jayvees finally pulled away in the closing minutes, allowing the reserves to see some action. Walt Weller paced the club with a total of twelve points, and again showed his caliber as a good floor man. Eddie Phillips again was deadly in his set shooting, and placed a close second to Weller with ten points.

The Orioles, led by forward Correl with sixteen points, showed a lot of class, but lacked the cooperation which brought the locals out on top.

The game was slow in getting started, but each team found its stride near the end of the first period, and the action was fast and furious from there on in.

Cancelled

Director of Athletics Gurney Afflerbach has announced that because of injuries and calls into the service, Gettysburg will be unable to entertain our Mule grapplers tonight in their originally scheduled match at Gettysburg.

Berg Five Topples Bullets

Revenge was sweet for the Cardinal and Gray cagers last Saturday when they scored an easy win over the Bullets of Gettysburg college, 46-34.

The locals led all way and were never in any great trouble. Coach Julian was able to use his reserves during a lot of the action. Jim Crampsey again led the scorers with a total of eight field goals and two for three fouls making a total of eighteen points. Capt. Gene Haas of the Bullets took second honors with 14, while Jack Meyerdierks was third with 13.

The Mules were a little slow in starting, and the Bullets crept up to within two points, 15-13. However, the Bergmen switched to their old attack and completely outclassed the Battlefield club. The score at half-time was 24-16 in favor of the Cardinal and Gray.

This revenge of the earlier defeat ran the Mules' winning streak to five games. It was the Bullets who snapped their last streak at three.

Cardinal Opposes Rutgers Matmen

In their last dual meet of the season the Cardinal and Gray wrestlers will face Rutgers on Wednesday, February 24, in the Little Palestra. If the armed forces allow, the same Mule team that downed Lafayette will do the wrestling.

Rutgers was not spared by the demands of the Army Reserves, who claimed 175 pound Bob Snethen and Ben Fischer, former 136 pound contender. Veterans of last year who will probably wrestle on Wednesday are Ed Taffee at 121 pounds, Paterno, 145, and Bob Ford, 155.

The Rutgers Jayvees will also be on hand to tangle with the Mule yearlings in the preliminary encounter.

Wrestlers Throw Brooklyn Poly In Decisive Win

Sweeping seven out of the eight matches with Brooklyn Polytech, the varsity wrestlers soared high on the day after their Indiana setback to win hands down by a 31-5 score in New York. The Mules chalked up five falls and two decisions, while Brooklyn's only win came through a pin in the 121 pound class.

The Mules who contributed five points to the team's fourth victory were co-captains Nafis

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Grapplers Win Fifth Meet As Leopards Fall, 24-6

Polishing off Lafayette in commendable style last Wednesday in the Little Palestra, the varsity matmen triumphed, 24-6, to rack up their fifth victory of the current season. With three pins and the same number of decisions overbalancing the single decision and time advantage of the Leopards, the Mules forged ahead on the second bout and remained in the lead.

Freshman Byron Somers opened the varsity tilt by scrambling out of untold numbers of near-pins to finally lose by a decision to the Leopards' captain, Izzy Greenberg. The Mules third 121-pounder this year, Somers delivered plenty of fight to make up for his lack of experience. Bert Gilbert went on to his sixth five pointer to keep his record clean to date. Warren Nafis, who lost only in the Indiana setback, pinned Pete Fortaglia in 40 seconds of the second period for his fifth pin of the season.

When Creighton Faust made his appearance at 175 instead of the expected Bill Evans, the Lafayette bench rose in furor. Faust and Evans, however, went on to upset the visitors' strategy as they downed Leopards' Gibson and Maddock by a fall and a decision respectively.

Other Berg winners were Bob Price, who decisioned Russ Smith by a 15-12 count, Bert Wessman, who scored three points against Jack Balton of Easton. Hard luck Bill Evans tied Jack Grifo on points in the 136 division, only to lose by a time advantage.

In the preliminary, the Yearling grapplers bowed before a powerful Lehigh squad by a 26-8 score. Paul Candalino, jayvee captain, who won by a beautiful grapvine and half nelson pin, and Carl Reimer, who got his three points the hard way, were the Cardinal and Gray winners.

Quintet Tests Lafayette Five Wednesday

Hoping to avenge last year's defeat, the Lafayette Leopards court five will try to upset the Berg cagers when they collide in the Little Palestra on Wednesday evening.

The record which the Leopards are bringing with them from Easton is not a very impressive one, but this year's squad is not one which can be judged by past games. The Lafayette quintet runs hot and cold, as can be seen by their record against Rutgers. The first time they met the Scarlet, the Leopards defeated them in a tight game, 51-50, yet when they faced them several weeks later they received a thorough, 48-28, drubbing. They also split a two game series with the Moravian Greyhounds.

Lining up at center for Lafayette is Tod Saylor, a former Bethlehem star, who sparks the Leopards' offensive attack. At one of the forward posts is Captain McKnight, while Wright holds down the other position. The two guard spots are capably taken care of by McCabe and Emmet. Other players sure to see lots of action are Bolmer, Whiteman, and Connor.

Up We Go...

Allan Maki, Tony Annecchiarico, Walt Weller, and Bob MacDonough are the first athletes to leave Muhlenberg as a part of a mass reserve call. They have been called into active service with the Army Air Corps.

Maki's and Weller's loss will be greatly felt by the basketball team throughout the rest of the season. Weller also was a mainstay on the tennis team during the last two seasons. Tony Annecchiarico has been a standout performer in football and this year proved himself a capable player on the basketball court. Bob MacDonough held down an end position on this year's Jayvee football squad.

These men start their preliminary training on Wednesday at Miami Beach, Florida.

Former Berg Ace Sparks Bolling Field

Charlie Trinkle Returns To Palestra With Airmen

Coming into town tomorrow night to present the Muhlenberg Mules with some of the stiffest competition they have faced all season will be the classy Bolling Field basketball club of Washington, D. C., led by Charlie Trinkle, former Berg star.

Most of the Mules' varsity squad were teammates of Charlie last year, and they realize that any team with Trinkle at forward will give them more than a good workout. The Bolling Field quintet should be well instructed on the Julian system since Charlie played four years of ball for Berg.

Heading the list of players for the airmen is Jerry "Pepper" Martin, former coach and player of the orginial Illinois Redheads, who before he entered the service was with the House of David professional team.

Three members of the squad have semi-pro experience. They are Johnny Fallon, who played in the Philadelphia industrial league after graduating from high school, where he starred for Phila. West Catholic; Marty Zipple, who played for Phila. Southern High and, more recently, for the Spha Jayvees; Dan Roskey, semi-pro player from Cleveland and member of the noted 20th Century Club of that city.

Two flashy forwards who will see lots of action are Jack Pyne, ex-prep school forward from Massanutten M.A., and Tommy Manley, a 5'6" boy from Reading. A big addition was made to the team, when Jim Ellett, former University of Maryland football and basketball athlete, joined the air corps. The ninth and last man on the squad is Johnny Smerick, whose only previous experience was with Frackville High.

The Air Corpsmen hold a record well above .500, compiled against college, professional, and service teams. A few of the teams they have met are Long Island University, Yale, Norfolk Naval Training Station, Aberdeen, Ft. Dix, and

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Trinkletoes

CHARLIE TRINKLE
. . . ace playmaker returns to face old mates tomorrow night.

Liberty Groaners Topple Jayvees For Second Time

The Jayvee grapplers lost their second match with the Bethlehem high school matmen, 26-8, last Friday when they visited across the valley. Owing to high school rules the Little Mules were forced to weigh in only one hour before the meet, and many of the squad were greatly weakened from loss of food.

The Cardinal and Gray victors were Blair Krimmel, who scored a fall in the heavyweight class, and Paul Candalino, who repeated his former performance and won by a decision. Freshman Bender and Gene Rupert lost by decisions. Joe Costabile, Carl Reimer, and Fred Johnson were victims of five-pointers.

Bob Coxe, new 121 pound addition to the squad, also lost by a fall, succumbing with only five seconds to go in the final period.

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Dr. Paulssen Talks Freely Of Wide Social Experiences

(Continued from Page One)

many following the World War. Germany was in a state of chaos, politically, socially, and economically. Dr. Paulssen was called into active service by the German government and acted as a policewoman, dealing with boy and girl delinquents. She told me that her strongest interest in sociological work has been in the treatment of delinquents. Her work ended in Germany with the rise of the Nazi regime. Boys and girls without exception were regimentized and the only youth movement was the "Hitler Jugend". Somewhat reluctant to comment on the present Germany, in part because, as many of us, she is uninformed of present conditions, she was, however, quite positive in her denouncement of the Hitlerian philosophy. In regard to the Church in Germany she had this to say: "When Hitler discovered that he could no longer use the Church to his advantage he immediately began to persecute it. The Church preaches the doctrine of love; Hitler preaches the doctrine of hate, to him love is sin."

I asked her to draw a comparison between the progress in social work in America to that in Europe and England. In response to this she asserted that in America social work is done with thoroughness and efficiency while the English, as she put it, are still "muddling along." We have a higher percentage of delinquency in the United States than abroad. This is not strange if analyzed. Dr. Paulssen attributes it largely to the lack of an integrated community life. American cities are in a constant state of flux caused by an incessant inflow and outflow of people.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Paulssen considers the Y. M.C.A. in Harlem the most individually efficient piece of social work in this country. This organization, completely under negro direction, is doing a magnificent job among the negroes of New York City. Dr. Paulssen has found her work with the negro most fascinating and reassuring. Their emotional approach to religion, their inherent ability for music and certain types of drama, and their distinctive originality are a great source of intrigue.

As I have said she has great faith in people, but she recognizes the fact that there are the good, the fair and the indifferent. It is her habit in conversation, I observed, to conveniently classify people into three groups which I believe are worthy of mention here. Those whom she considers very bad are invariably "abominable creatures", those extremely fine are "peachy creatures", and those about whom she is indifferent are merely "creatures". These are finely drawn distinctions and she is continually being teased about them. In describing her I would employ her own terminology. Surely she is a "peachy" person to know, an outstanding woman in her field, and an immeasurable asset to Muhlenberg.

C. Knowles Assumes Post On CIARLA

Carl Knowles has been chosen to replace Walter Weller as business manager of the 1944 CIARLA staff. Weller was called on Wednesday into active service with the Army Air Corps.

Editor Ziegenfuss requests that all Ciarla assignments be turned in by this weekend at the latest.

Anyone who wishes to submit candid pictures of students, professors, or familiar campus scenes, may give them either to Leroy Ziegenfuss or Dennis Webster.

John H. Wagner Assumes Redeemer Lutheran Men's Bible Class Next Week

Mr. John H. Wagner, business manager of the college, has been named the teacher of the Men's Bible class at the Redeemer Lutheran church, 19th and Washington streets, and will assume this position next Sunday morning.

Students who do not have any Sunday school affiliations are urged to go to Redeemer next Sunday.

Bolling Airmen Are Set To Bomb Berg Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Three)

the Washington Brewers.

As a preliminary for the varsity game, the much-improved jayvees take on the Allentown Y.M.C.A. team, which holds down second place in the local "A" league. The little Mules can definitely consider this a successful season if they take the fast-stepping Y's.

Berg Matmen Pin Brooklyn Poly,31-5

(Continued from Page Three)

and Gilbert, 175 pound Bill Evans, Bert Wessman, and Creighton Faust, who had to overcome a big weight handicap in the unlimited class. Bob Price and Little Bill Evans won by decisions, and George Woodley lost his 121 pound bout by a pin.

Fraternities This Week

Remodeling Of Haas Room Is Planned

Members of the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological club toured the facilities of the Good Shepherd Home for Crippled Children and Old People in Allentown on Wednesday evening.

A complete study of the problems of such a charitable institution was made, and members were interested to discover how these problems are being met.

After the tour of inspection, the club was served a fine chicken dinner by the Home administration, and a sound motion picture about the Home, featuring Lowell Thomas was presented, as well as another sound movie, "Thunder of the Sea", produced in 1938 on the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the ULCA.

Officers of the organization met this week with Dr. Tyson and Mr. Wagner in an attempt to make definite plans regarding the remodelling of the Haas room. The committee presented a complete budget to the administration, including new chairs, end tables, lamps, drapes, and reconditioning of some of the present furniture. All suggestions were approved, and authorization was given to proceed with the proposed changes. Some of the reconditioning has already been done, including the painting of the room, and some chairs have since been purchased.

Plans are now being formulated to have a formal opening soon after all repairs and changes have been made.

Mask and Dagger Meeting Planned For Monday; New Members To Be Discussed

Mask and Dagger, the local dramatic club, will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday evening in the Science auditorium at 6:45.

President Paul E. Morentz will report on the one act play, **A Night At An Inn**, which was presented at the regular Thursday assembly yesterday.

The president will also submit to the club the names of those men who acted in this play or worked back stage for approval, because these men will be eligible to become members of the dramatic group at its next initiation.

Dr. H. H. Reichard Tells Der Deutsche Verein About Rural Life In Germany

Dr. Harry Hess Reichard spoke to members of the German Club on Monday evening about Rural Life in Germany.

This was the first meeting of the current semester, and attendance was fairly good, although an attempt is being made to stimulate further interest and larger attendances.

Arthur Seyda, recently elected president, was in charge of the group for the first time, taking the place vacated by Lester Stoneback. Several committees on refreshments, entertainment, and membership were appointed by the president.

Acting treasurer Dr. Reichard made an appeal for members of the Verein to settle financial accounts with the group as soon as possible.

Dr. R. R. Fritsch Talks On Topic 'ChristianCrowns'

"The Christian's Crowns" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, on Sunday morning, February 21, when he will be guest preacher at the Lutheran Church in Lehighton. Dr. Fritsch will also deliver the sermon in this church on Sunday evening.

Stoneback Reads Philosophy Paper On 'Way of Things'

Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha philosophical fraternity met last night at the home of the Rev. Russel W. Stine, to hear Lester Stoneback offer a paper on the current book "The Way of Things" by Dr. William Montague.

Dr. Bertha Paulssen, new professor of sociology on the campus, and member of the fraterniy, was the guest of the evening.

Refreshments were served by the host, Rev. Stine.

It Can't Happen Here-(?)

by Arthur L. Getz

"There's absolutely no doubt about it," we all say, "it just can't happen here!" And yet it did. Or almost did, last night, in a town too close to Allentown for comfort.

Here's the story. It all started last night at about nine-thirty. A group of men were sitting in the large meeting room of the local Rotary club in Emmaus (pronounced "EEEmowse"), listening to an out-of-town speaker talking on a very vital subject—"Blood Donors in the War Effort". The speaker had been talking for about ten minutes, but somehow or other, the men were not paying too much attention to the address. A wild and fantastic rumor was going around the room. In fact, two rumors were going around the room. (No, junior, I'm not trying to pull a pun on "rumor" and "roomer").

The first rumor went something like this: "Say, Jim, Sam tells me that Ralph told him that Bill told Ed that Sylvester saw a large group of American planes speeding Eastward on his way to the meeting." The reactions to this rumor by the various men were varied. Some said "Really?", others "You don't say?" and still others just an ordinary "So what?"

But the second rumor, ah, that's the one that got 'em. It went something like this: "Say, Bill, I couldn't get a darn thing on my radio all afternoon. The whole thing was blank. Wonder what's wrong?" Most of the men said "Get a new radio", but one or two came back with the same reaction, that they, too, had found the same difficulty with their radios when they tried to listen to Orphan Annie. This spread like wildfire. Meanwhile the speaker continued his dissertation on the importance of those little red and white things that float around in our veins to the War.

Suddenly the door to the large hall was burst open and in marched five armed Nazi Storm Troopers! Imagine the confusion and the consternation of the speaker. Imagine the reactions of these men. Most of them had just come directly from their respective jobs to the meeting, and these Nazis weren't fooling.

The leader, one monacled, stern and brutal-looking young blade, began "Die Herrn sollen schweigend! Ich bringe Grüssungen von dem Führer! Heil Hitler!" He then continued to speak in English, while his compatriots stationed themselves in various parts of the room. The German officer read a proclamation "To the People of the United States Occupied by the German Army". The proclamation had seventeen articles, including declarations concerning powers of state that rest in the German army of occupation, dispensation of hostages, Jews, weapons, cameras, radios; articles on sabotage, taxes public assembly, and respect due the German flag.

The five "Nazi" storm troopers were five Muhlenberg freshmen whose uniforms had been rented from a local theatrical agency. The "rumors" had been planted by several cohorts to the plan, engineered and planned by "Rocky" Myers, and even the "speaker" knew about it.

The moral of the story? Nonchalance and unconcernedness has no place in our country at this time. "It can't happen here"? Oh, yeah?

Dunsany Play Done Injustice By Frosh Actors

(Continued from Page One)

The epitome of the lifelessness of the acting came at the end when each of the three criminals nonchalantly sauntered off to certain death, saying without expression "Must I go Toffy"? Toffy himself wandered off mumbling something about "I didn't foresee it."

Barnes will undoubtedly be known to his classmates as "wolf" because the cry he uttered when he met death at the hands of the idol (?), whose appearance, by the way, was or could have been terrifying, given a different build-up.

Although the genius of Morentz was not apparent in his actors, the setting, lighting, and the stage positions of the actors gave mute testimony to his ability.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 26, 1943 No. 17

Best wishes to the 33 men who have been called into the Army Reserve.

Thirty-three Army Reserve Men Called

President Addresses I-F Group

At the annual meeting of the combined fraternity bodies on Tuesday night, in the Science auditorium, it was decided unanimously that men who depledge from one fraternity may join another if they so desire at the expiration of a period of one month. Other business considered was an Inter-fraternity picnic to be held some time in the Spring.

Guests of the council were Dr. Levering Tyson, who spoke to the Greek-letter men on the relation of their chapter houses to the Army-Navy program, and Dean Robert C. Horn. Dean Horn narrated the life of Socrates, and likened him unto the ideal of the present-day fraternity men.

Officers of the Inter-fraternity council include: Thompson Ferrier, president; Harry Nicholas, vice president; William Leopold, secretary; and Ben Celian, treasurer.

At long last the Inter-fraternity scholastic statistics for the second semester of last year have been published. At the Inter-fraternity meeting on Tuesday evening Phi Epsilon Pi was awarded the scholarship trophy once again.

The Phi Epsilon Pi men averaged 85%, the Lambda Chi averaged 83%, Phi Kappa Tau tallied 79%, and the Alpha Tau Omega trailed closely with 78%.

Scholastic averages for the first semester of this year have not yet been tabulated by the registrar.

Leads and Leaders

THIS IS NO RUMOR — 33 Army reservists get first government checks. For what? For transportation to Ft. Meade. In short, they're off!—You can't miss this.

B. T. O. (Big Time Operator) —Carpenter coordinates all over the place for Navy pre-flight boys. Why couldn't he and the weather merchant coordinate some good weather for the grounded flyers? Page one.

CALL US DANIEL — Mule Courtmen invade Lions' den tomorrow. If they win we can put that mythical cup on the mythical shelf in Gurney's office and point it out to next year's mythical freshman class. Sports page (naturally).

Helf Sings Swan Song—Ex-WEEKLY co-city editor got his free ticket. Strikes a merry note on page four in his final article. A little "Hearts and Flowers" please, maestro.

EGAD! — Agar the rock-crusher, noted bull-thrower, tells us "How to Win Wars and Infuriate Dictators" in next Thursday assembly. Come in and watch the dirt fly. Above.

Pass the Iodoform—Rutgers matmen suffer excruciating pain in losing all sorts of bouts to Berg. Paterno and Rieger got lucky. Page three.

Noted Geologist Talks Here Next Thursday

Distribution, Effect of Natural Resources, Topic of Speech

Dr. William M. Agar, celebrated educator, scientist, author, and lecturer, will speak on "The Distribution of Natural Resources and its Effect on the Future World" in the regular assembly period on Thursday, March 4, in the Science auditorium.

Born in New York city of Louisiana ancestry, and educated in Princeton (B.S. 1916, M.A. 1920, Ph.D. 1922), Dr. Agar served during World War I as an ambulance driver and then as a pilot with the A.E.F., and was awarded the French **Croix de Guerre.**

After the war, he returned to continue his studies in geology. When he completed his doctorate in 1922, he went to Butte, Montana, as a geologist for the Anaconda Copper Company. The following year he returned East to teach geology at Yale, and remained there for five years.

From 1928 to 1935 he was an Assistant Professor in the Department of Geology at Columbia university. In 1935 he was appointed headmaster of the Newman School in Lakewood, N. J., and held this position until 1941 when he returned to Columbia for another year of teaching. He then began his work with the Fight for Freedom Committee, which was reorganized as Freedom House after America's entry into the war.

Throughout the time he taught at Yale and Columbia, Dr. Agar engaged in many special geological surveys and research projects for industry and for governmental agencies which have brought him fame as one of the outstanding men in this field for America.

Vitally interested though he is in his own field and still connected with the United States Geological Survey in charge of research for certain needed metals in the Northeast, Dr. Agar today feels that the business of winning the war and preparing the citizenship of this country for winning the peace as well, transcends personal and private interests. Helping his fellow Americans to better understand the task before them and to accomplish it as quickly and effectively as possible is the chosen war role of this distinguished educator and scientist. His purpose is to present a viewpoint that is clean-cut and clear—one to cut through the confusion that still exists in many minds on many vital issues.

Freshmen Humbled Before Basketball Crowd At Palestra

New freshmen, enjoying the mild temperament of a tribunal which spent most of its wrath on the earlier freshman group, were finally humbled before the crowd attending the basketball game last Saturday evening.

The first decree issued by the tribunal other than the original imposition of regulations came last Friday afternoon when, in a special meeting of all new freshmen, Bertram Gilbert, chairman of the judiciary, required their presence at the Berg-Bolling Field game on Saturday. Each man was then told to construct a sign welcoming Charlie Trinkle, of last year's Berg five who now plays for the Bolling Field team, to his home floor.

At halftime the frosh donned their large signs and paraded the Palestra floor. Then under the direction of Bill Evans, soph prexy, the frosh took off their shoes and piled them under the south basket. A mad scramble ensued in which the mid-yearlings, on all fours, crawled the length of the floor, put respective shoes on respective feet and returned. Ted Jentsch was declared the winner. This same lad was later the leader of the flock when they recited the freshman challenge to the spectators.

Attendance at the M.C.A. reception on Monday evening was announced as compulsory for all new arrivals on the campus by the tribunal head.

Gutekunst, Marks Present Musical Program, March 3

On Wednesday evening, March 3, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Harold K. Marks and William F. Gutekunst will present a program by contemporary artists through the medium of a specially installed RCA Victor sound system.

The program is to be held in the college science auditorium. There will be no admission charge. It is a part of the course offered the adult education group in music appreciation.

The equipment, made available by M. Gutekunst, reproduces the music of Jose Iturbi, Mildred Dilling, Igor Gorin, Elisabeth Schuman, Jacques Thibaud, and several others.

Outstanding among the selections which will be played by these musical artists are "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville" by G. Rossini, sung by Igor Gorin, baritone; "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov, piano duet played by Vronsky and Babin; "Ave Maria" by Schubert, a solo by Elisabeth Schumann, soprano; and "Malaguena" by Albeniz, a violin solo by Jacques Thibaud.

Colgate Debaters Arrive Tonight To Engage Berg

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Berg debaters will oppose the forensic team of Colgate university, in an Oregon style debate on the topic "World Federation after the War". The event will be held in the West hall auditorium.

Clarence Nyce will deliver the address for the Muhlenberg team, defending the negative side of the issue, and William Young is to be the cross-examiner.

Mr. Ephraim Everitt, varsity debating coach, has revealed that the team is formulating plans for a tour to Boston and other points in New England, but as yet no details are available.

Scribe Lauds Crest-Berg Debate Teams

by Arthur L. Getz

Yesterday's assembly debate between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg on the topic "Resolved that women war workers employed after January 1, 1941 should be replaced by service men after the war", although Oregon style and non-decisional, was undoubtedly a "moral victory" for the affirmative side. Led by David Gottlieb, the affirmative clinched its argument with such salient points as the imminent danger after the war of returning men becoming "hoboes and malcontents", or dependent upon "public relief agencies".

Miss Rachelle Derewitz, exponent of the negative side of the question, admirably upheld her defense on several counts, claiming that statistics prove that men are generally less physically, psychologically and socially fit for regular peacetime employment after a return

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Blood Donors

Those men who have not yet given thir names to Paul L. Candalino for blood donations are asked to do so immediately.

The Red Cross will accept these donations somewhere in Allentown, Thursday, March 4, Friday March 5, and Saturday March 6.

Meade To Induct Men On March 4

Approximately One Third Comprise First Contingent

Thirty-three Muhlenberg undergraduates received the call from the United States Army Reserve this past Tuesday and Wednesday to report to Camp Meade for induction into the Army on Thursday, March 4. This is the second group of men that has been called into a reserve corps during the past week. On Wednesday, February 24, seven Muhlenberg men left for Miami to begin their training in the Army Air Corps.

The men called represent approximately one-third of the students who are enlisted in the Army Reserve. Of the other two- thirds, the majority are Pre-Medical, Pre-Veterinarian, and Pre-Dental students.

The men in the Reserve who have not been called and who are not planning to enter a professional school are expected to receive orders when the Army issues its call for the second group of reservists in the indefinite future.

The orders of these men were sent to their home addresses, because of the recent ruling which stated that the men would receive them at home unless they especially requested them to be sent to the college which they were attending.

The orders received by the men included train tickets from their home town, so that this group will not leave in a body as have groups in other colleges prior to the new regulation of the War Manpower commission.

The seven men who were called into the Army Air Corps reserve were Kenneth Struble, '43, Joseph Walker '43, Anthony Annecchiarico '44, Allan Maki '44, Walter Weller '44, Paul Balze '44, and Robert McDonough '44.

Four of the thirty-three men who were called are members of the class of 1943. They are: E. Philip Bollier, William C. Keck, Carl R. Rassler, and Lee G. Van Horn. Bollier had just taken the place of William O. Muehlhauser on the Student Council and his place will have to be filled by a special election.

The six juniors called are: James E. Duffy, Edward F. Halperin, Harold W. Helfrich, Jr., Charles R. Huber, Lucio F. Petrovich, and William N. Richards.

The sophomore students who received orders are: Roy C. Kern, Russell E. Kirk Jr., Henry Kline, Harold T. Reaser, Monroe Roth, and William A. Smith, Jr.

Seventeen freshmen received orders. They are: Paul A. Birk, Robert M. Bucks, Roy A. Butterwick, Earl W. Feight, Willard H. Fluck, Mario F. Frova, Philip L. Garis, Jr., Howard R. Haring, and George R. Hood.

The other freshmen are: John W. Nonnemacher, Charles V. Quinn, Jr., George H. Rever, William Rizos, Elton W. Samuels, Vernon M. Shappel, Ernest H. Wallender, and James L. Weirbach.

Nafis Declares Knowles New Business Head

Below is printed a copy of the declaration recently posted on the main bulletin board by Warren Nafis, chairman of the Election Board of the Student Council:

At the suggestion and with the consent of the Student Council, and as Chairman of the Election Board, I hereby declare Carl Knowles elected to the office of Business Manager of the 1944 CIARLA. On the basis of the election held last spring, and work done this year ,it has been found that Knowles is the only person eligible for this position. In assuming this office Knowles replaces Walter Weller, who has been called into the Armed Forces.

(Signed) Warren Nafis
Chairman, Election Board
Muhlenberg Student Council

Carpenter Is Berg's Coordinator For Naval Aviation Program

Forty-five New Cadets Commence Pre-flight Training On Local Campus

Donald G. Carpenter, instructor in accounting at Muhlenberg is a mighty hard man to find these days, and this is the reason. He is hard at work for the Naval Department, which recognizes our Mr. Carpenter as the official coordinator between the Civil Aeronautic Association War Training Service and the Naval Aviation Cadet set-up here at Muhlenberg college. Any man with a title that long must be a busy man.

The most recent contingent of naval cadets to be assigned to our campus arrived on February 15. This group consists of forty-five men, thirty being called directly from civilian life to begin their primary training and fifteen being transferred from the Franklin and Marshall primary school to continue secondary instuction here. Also with this group are six recently appointed ensigns, two of whom originally began their primary training at Muhlenberg. They are undergoing an extensive training for instructorships.

The Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Philadelphia chose eleven men from the old contingent to enter the school at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The remainder of these old men will leave the campus sometime next week to embark for home where they must wait for an opening at Chapel Hill. Bad weather made their stay here an ill-fated one in that during a stretch of twenty-five days they could take to the air only once.

The Navy program is so arranged that barring bad weather the present group should complete its training in a period of eight weeks. Four evenings and three days, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays are set aside for classes. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays are flying days. The Allentown airport is being cooperatively used by both Muhlenberg and Lehigh cadets. Lt. G. P. Steely has been recently given command of all cadets stationed in both these colleges.

Ten courses, all particularly adapted to the field of aviation, are taught in the classrooms to the primary students. Mr. Boyer offers a course in physics. Prof. Deck teaches a course in mathematics which incudes algebra and trigonometry. Mr. Carpenter handles courses in Navigation, Civil Air Regulations, Radio Code, and Aircraft Identification.

An official from the airport, Mr. deHaven, gives to the cadets a course in the study of meteorology and one in the general servicing of aircraft. Lt. Steely conducts a course entitled Naval Indoctrination. The required two hundred and forty hours of physical education come under the jurisdiction of Assistant Professor Ritter. The secondaries receive much the same type of courses, but naturally their work is more intensive.

East Hall Info

A schedule for the collection of waste in the East hall dormitories has been arranged and posted in the Arcade. Baskets in East Berks, West Berks, and League will be collected on Monday and Friday, in E, F, and G halls on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Editorials

To Our Reserves— "So Long Soldiers!"

Last Tuesday thirty-three men of Muhlenberg were called into active duty by the Army enlisted reserve. They were of all scholastic ranks, ranging from freshmen who have just completed one semester's work to seniors who are within a few hours' credit of being graduated.

This is not the last group which will leave Muhlenberg—others will follow them from time to time. This is, however, the first large body to be called, and we will feel the loss.

We are not sorry for them. And we don't think they are sorry for themselves. They realized their obligations when they enlisted.

Because of the individual nature of the call to duty, the college was unable to arrange a send-off for the group. We want them to know, however, that the WEEKLY, in the name of the student body, wishes them a hearty farewell.

This is no time or place for tears. We offer the men a manly handshake and wish them a safe return.

Diploma Or Not? This Is A Vital Question

Five members of the class of 1943 have been called into active service with the armed forces during the past week. The fact that these seniors are leaving before being able to complete their final semester of work raises an important question. Are these men going to receive their degrees?

A senior who has just taken his physical for induction through the Selective Service asked President Tyson whether there was any chance of him getting a degree before he left college. Dr. Tyson told this senior to see him after the war. Doesn't a man who has completed nearly a third of his final semester deserve more consideration than this?

We have no idea whether this certain senior is deserving of a degree, and we are not asking the faculty to make an ironclad ruling stating that all seniors who are called into the services should receive degrees. But we do feel that it is imperative that the faculty come to some decision as to how they are going to deal with this situation.

Several of the men who left college this past week for the Army Enlisted reserve are honor men. Surely these men would have graduated this June under ordinary conditions. They undoubtedly desired to finish this semester, but just as they had no alternative we believe the faculty has no alternative. A decision must be arrived at shortly.

The WEEKLY thinks that all the seniors who have left college in the past week and those who may be called in the near future deserve grave consideration before they are refused a degree. If the faculty wants the men to take a final in their major, either oral or written, let them say so at once.

Our plea is this—faculty, administration—act now.

Roads And Pathways Need Reconditioning

We realize that many improvements have been recently made about the campus—the gymnasium was painted, the ad building was redecorated, and so forth. These improvements are excellent and we commend the administration for them.

But, there are still some outstanding faults evident which need remedial measures. The redecoration of the various buildings is eye-pleasing, but not as essential as others which might have been made. We refer to possible improvements in the road that runs back of the ad building and the path leading from G hall to the street.

These thoroughfares surely need resurfacing or repairing—how about it?

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the February 19th issue of the WEEKLY you presented a review of the one-act play given in assembly last Thursday: In this account the various actors were taken for an unmerciful "ride". This letter is not written in defense of their acting ability, nor is it written to say that the story was based on erroneous criticism; it is to ask for a little bit of kindness from the WEEKLY.

When an athlete makes a faux pas on the gridiron or basketball court he himself is not publicly degraded before the student body. The team as a whole may be mildly upbraided—"The foul shooting was off" or "The line just didn't seem to hold"—but the individual players are not panned. Could not the same consideration be shown the amateur thespians who are wont to try out for the plays. These men represent the school just as do the men who take part in athletics.

I realize that the policy of the WEEKLY is to present the news as it occurs. The review was an excellent one from a critical standpoint. On occasions in the past the reviews have certainly given credit where credit is due. I reiterate my plea that the WEEKLY be a little bit less hypercritical and show a little more of the attitude to live and let live. The WEEKLY is, and should be, the birthplace of organized student thinking. I am sure, however, that the rest of the student body is willing to be tolerant in its criticism of the efforts of fellow students.

Lest the athletes feel that they are being used unjustly, let me at this point say that I only am using them as an example. No one is prouder of the athletes representing Muhlenberg than I, and I believe that my fidelity to them is evident.

I give you the above argument and know that as a good Muhlenberg man you will be a bit more forbearing with the attempts of the Mask and Dagger. I am not asking for undue orchids, only fewer scallions.

Sincerely,
Frederick E. Roediger '43.

To the Editor:

This letter is at once a commendation and an explanation. Nothing in it is to be construed as advocating the abridgment of the freedom of the press to exercise its critical function.

Last week, under Mr. Dierolf's by-line, you published a review of the freshman production. I was pleased to read it. The review represented the first departure in recent years from the usual uncritical damnation or syrupy over-praise of a dramatic production. The development of the critical dramatic judgment must be regarded as one of the prime reasons for the presentation of plays for and by college students.

The development of actors and technicians who can derive pleasure and profit from their stage work is also one of our aims. In pursuance of this aim we cannot place our most polished actors on the stage for every production. In matter of fact, the assembly plays are designed to give experience to our new men, both actors and crew. Part of their training must come through their consideration of the unbiased criticism of the reviewer.

We still have two productions this year—another assembly play and a full-length production. Let the reviewer remember the high seriousness of his task and damn the cast and crew for their errors, not their inexperience.

Sincerely,
Paul E. Morentz,
Mask and Dagger Club.

Well Worth Reading

Although we are engaged in a total war against the Axis nations, it is interesting to note the attitudes and activities of our Government in respect to the preservation and advancement of international thought, scholarship, and culture.

It is not entirely surprising that our State Department has just published a 510 page book entitled 'National Socialism,' containing the basic principles of this political philosophy and their application in Nazi foreign organization. It is surprising, however, that the subject has been approached in so sane and scholarly a manner. Although obviously intended to acquaint Americans with Nazi methods, nevertheless the book stands as a well-documented history of one type of political and social thought.

It is even more surprising that the Library of Congress has just issued a bibliography entitled **Official Publications of Present Day Germany.** This consists of 130 pages of comment on the structure of the German government, the main annotated list of publications by issuing agencies, and an index.

This work would appear to do for German government publications what has not as yet been done satisfactorily for U.S. Government publications, by our Government at least. A clear picture of U.S. Government publications has long been needed. Recently, help has come in the form of 'United States Government Publications,' written by Anne Boyd and published by the H. W. Wilson Company in 1941, and 'Public Documents and World War II,' edited by Jerome K. Wilcox and published by the American Library Association in 1942. The latter contains information on various publications of our European and Latin American allies as well as information on U.S. Government publications.

Back again to the business of Axis publications, it is now possible to obtain in this country 1943 issues of Axis scientific and technical magazines, reprinted by the photo-offset process.

Last Sunday's New York 'Times' Book Review section contained a human interest story which should give some reassurance to those who despair of the world. George Santayana, the philosopher, now living in Rome, walked into a Rome post-office recently with his latest manuscript ready for mailing to Scribner's in New York. It had never occurred to the "childlike" Mr. Santayana that this wasn't a perfectly normal procedure. So, while the Italian postal authorities despaired, the U.S. State Department took up the matter. Scribner's received the manuscript, and the Book-of-the-Month-Club has already selected it for distribution.

Are we not, by such understanding acts as the above, helping to create the post-war world we must have?

J.M.D.

ODK Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Debate—Colgate; West Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Albright, basketball—Reading.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Chapel Service, 11:00 a. m.
Vespers, 3:15—Rev. H. C. Cornehlsen and Chapel Choir.

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Der Deutsche Verein, 7:30 p. m., home of Dr. Reichard.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Fraternity meetings.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
F & M Basketball, Lancaster.
Math Club, 7:30 p. m.
Pre-Meds meet, 7:30 p. m.
Music Recordings—Science Aud, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Agar in Assembly—11:30 a. m.
A. K. A.—8:00 p. m., Stine's home.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
L. S. A. A. Convention; Gettysburg, through Mar. 5, 6, and 7.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

POETRY AD NAUSEUM

Two weeks ago there appeared on this page a group of poems written by two freshmen. At the same time an editorial appeared urging the members of the student body to contribute more of the same for further publication. In answer to this I reproduce below a sonnet of my own, the reading of which will undoubtedly shock Claude no end. He can see very little worthy of note in my prose—poetry should drive him to nausea. However, he asked for it.

This poetic work was started during the Christmas vacation, at which time I spent the dreary days reading any printed matter which chanced to be lying about. In the course of this reading I chanced across W. Shakespeare's sonnets and, being extremely democratic by nature, I read them also.

Now I am not a literary critic but I have heard it noised about by those who happen to know that this lad Shakespeare said uncle to no man when it came to the delicate matter of writing sonnets. After I had read several of his I was in complete agreement with these learned critics. I especially like XXIX, which has as its first line "When, in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes" and XVI, which starts "When in the chronicle of wasted time".

I WAIVE MY VOTE

I do not intend to enter at this time upon an essay in praise of Shakespeare; his reputation is well enough established without my casting another vote in his favor. I merely relate these events to explain how as unsuspected a fellow as myself came to write a sonnet. The truth is that I admired Shakespeare's work so much that I thought I would try a little of it on my own. And here it is.

SONNET I

When last the full moon shone I looked on you,
Yet to this mind which whirls in vast unrest
It is as twenty years; for oft the view
Of your sweet face my troubled brain possessed
As through the dreary days I slowly dragged.
And on my sleepless bed at night I tossed,
Accompanied by your vision; life's pace lagged
'Til in a sea of apathy I lost
My contact with the world all roundabout
And foundered in a storm of puzzled thought.
All this I blame on your sweet lips, without
Whose praises all my works avail me naught;
And on your eyes, which, gazing into mine,
Transport me from this earth to heav'n divine.

Exchangitis

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

BACK IN THE GROOVE

Last week's column was, I'll admit, a bit of a departure from the title but this week I intend to get back to the normal boring way of things in general. After looking through most of the exchanges and throwing most of them away I have selected a few of the more enterprising papers to cite in what way I see fit.

I have mentioned before the BLUE STOCKING of Presbyterian College in a rather derogatory manner. This little note is not a change of mind on my part. Rather, I am reiterating my previous views. Journalistic tendencies these days are interesting to watch. At the present time there seem to be different schools concerning what is correct in journalism. Some follow the NEW YORK TIMES style while others have leanings toward the Hearst type. The BLUE STOCKING is of the latter classification. And most flagrantly so. The paper is practically all headline. This type of writing presents news in large type, which writing is perhaps the best way to present news to a Presbyterian college.

A BIT OF TREASON

A good college newspaper is the Westminster **Holcad.** Of course the **Holcad's** being a western Pennsylvania paper has nothing to do with my opinion. Nevertheless the **Holcad** does have redeeming features. It reads as if it were written by college students which is more than can be said for the Muhlenberg WEEKLY sometimes.

INTELLECTUAL COPY

Juniata's JUNIATIAN has incorporated on its second page what is nothing more than a gossip column. The ALBRIGHTIAN is also one of the papers that boasts such a column. The names of the writers of these columns give evidence enough of what intellect is back of the writing in these columns. I refer to the names of "Tommy Hawk" and "Ann Onymous". Truly symbolic.

KEEPING IT CLEAN

While I was stabbing around with my lampoon I felt that I shouldn't pass up Lehigh's **Brown and White** but I immediately saw that column space would not allow me such a lengthly tirade. I must therefore draw to my conclusion.

Muhlenberg's WEEKLY is no mile stone on the road to journalistic supremacy but it does manage to contain some of the better tendencies in news writing and makeup. The WEEKLY does manage to tread on the administration's toes once in a while and thus get something done for the students. There are even times when a student becomes stimulated by something which he reads in the WEEKLY. There is no place for gossip in the paper, the news is presented in a writeup which is led to by a head line,—all in all, it's a fair paper even if I am paid for saying so.

Berg Five Trounces Lafayette

Leopards Fall Easy Prey, 68-56

In extending their current winning streak to eight games, a fighting Mule quintet came through victorious in a hotly contested game against the Lafayette Leopards, 68-35, on Wednesday evening, in the Little Palestra.

In a blistering first half, which saw both teams sinking baskets at a terrific pace, the Cardinal and Gray cagers pulled ahead to a 37-30 halftime lead. The tempo of the second half was decidedly slower, due mainly to the zone defense, which the Leopards put on in the last canto. The amazing one handed shots, which featured the Lafayette attack in the earlier moments of the game were also lacking in the last half. Berg maintained their lead throughout the period to coast in for their victory.

Jim Crampsey was once again high scorer for the Berg five. His 22 points were also high for the game, but Emmett, Leopard guard, was right behind him with a total of 21 points. Set shot artist Ben Celian rated third with a total of fourteen.

The Mule basketeers dropped in 20 out of 26 foul shots. Eight of these were scored by Crampsey and six by Ken Stone. Out of ten foul tries the Eastonians racked up eight points.

Though not among the leading scorers, Berg's Bud Lentz and Captain McKnight of the Leopards, also displayed an outstanding brand of ball during the evening.

Muhlenberg	G	F	Pts	Lafayette	G	F	Pts
Celian, f	6	2	14	McCabe, f	2	0	4
Bibigh's, f	1	1	3	M'Knight, f	2	3	7
Stone, c	2	6	10	Saylor, c	7	0	14
Meyerd's, g	6	0	12	Wright, g	0	1	1
Cramp'y, g	7	8	22	Emmet, g	9	3	21
Lentz, f	2	2	6	Whiteman	4	0	8
Clifford, g	0	0	0	Bolmer	0	1	1
Hewson, c	0	0	0	Potter	0	0	0
Phillips, g	0	0	0	Beyer	0	0	0
Collins, f	0	1	1				
	24	20	68		24	8	56

Referee—Butler; Umpire—Weber.

Dirty Wash

Coach Ernie Fellows really wants his track men to look good this spring, no matter how they might fare against their foes on the cinder path.

Prodded by the fear of presenting a sloppy looking squad, Coach Fellows this week sent out a call asking all runners to return their uniforms to Berg's trainer; not for good—but to be cleaned.

Cardinal & Gray Faces Improved Diplomat Squad

The Cardinal and Gray quintet, boasting an impressive record, will face an underdog Franklin and Marshall outfit at Lancaster this Wednesday night.

Earlier in the season the Mules easily thumped the collegians from Franklin and Marshall 49-39, in a slow and uninteresting game, in the Little Palestra. Hal Mackin, star center for the Dips, who helped spark them to the conference championship last year, was not in uniform then because of an injured ankle, but may be back on the playing roster by Wednesday night's game.

Wrestlers Prepare For Middle Atlantics

With a record of six triumphs in seven dual meets behind them, Coach Carl Frankett's wrestlers are now pointing for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association meeting next Friday and Saturday at Haverford college. The Mules have enjoyed their best season since the mat sport was introduced here five years ago and are confident of improving on their third place standing of last year.

A big blow to Mule hopes came this week when 155-pound Bert Gilbert was shelved with a torn cartilage in the knee. Gilbert, who took a second place in last year's Middle States competition, missed the Rutgers tussle on Wednesday and may also be forced out of the weekend fiasco if the injury does not heal in time.

Y. M. C. A. Club Defeats Jayvee Squad, 59-39

Running up against the stiffest opposition they have met all season, the Little Mule court squad dropped its second decision of the year to a high geared Y.M.C.A. squad last Saturday by a 59-39 count.

Eddie Phillips captained the Bergmen and topped their scoring with eleven points. He was followed closely by "Whitey" Collins who had ten.

Al Oberecker lived up to his pre-game reputation and garnered 22 points for the opposition. Nick Golden, a veteran of the City League, garnered 17 to take second honors.

The Mules were slow in starting, and the "Y" rushed away to a ten point lead. The locals finally found themselves, and whittled this down to one point only to have the Class A leaguers move away out in front again. The Little Mules came within four points as the half closed 29-25; however, the "Y" pulled steadily away in the second half and the locals were not within striking distance again.

Mules Brave Lion's Den Seeking Twelfth Triumph

Locals Hope To Topple Albright From Mythical League Leadership

Muhlenberg's hopes of garnering at least a piece of the mythical Eastern Penna. basketball league diadem will face their stiffest obstacle tomorrow night when the Mules meet the powerful Roaring Lions of Albright college in their Reading lair. The Lions are currently entrenched in the first spot of the unofficial league standings with only their defeat at the hands of the Mules marring their loop record.

Air Corps Five Falls Before Locals' Power

After a slow start, the Cardinal and Gray cagers finally got rolling in the second half and smothered the soldiers from Bolling Field, 62 to 37, last Saturday on the home court.

The Mules led 26 to 16 at halftime, but came on with a rush as the second half progressed to pile up a 45-19 lead as the third quarter closed. The second team finished the game, with Bud Lentz distinguishing himself by racking up eight points.

Celian, Ken Stone, and Jim Crampsey led the local scoring parade with twelve, eleven, and ten points respectively. Celian, however shared scoring honors for the night with Cipel, former Spha sharpshooter, who also garnered 12 points.

The soldiers put on a classy passing exhibition, but were no match for the concerted playing of the Bergmen.

I-F Ball

What was theory in a WEEKLY sports article last fall, finally looks as though it may be put into practice in the establishment of an inter-fraternity sports league on the campus.

Last Tuesday at the annual inter-fraternity meeting, the idea of such competition was proposed and greeted with much enthusiasm. The president of the I. F. council will appoint a committee to arrange schedules in the various sports.

Both quintets will be at their peak for tomorrow's struggle. Berg is at present riding the crest of an eight-game winning streak while the Lions have now won five in succession.

Coach Julian's quintet can expect a full evening of running practice tomorrow on the spacious Northwest Junior High court, for the tireless Lions will undoubtedly sport their usual speedy, fast-breaking game. In an attempt to stop the high-scoring Albrightians, Coach

JIM CRAMPSEY
. . . sets record

Julian will use the same deliberate system that stymied Albright in the Palestra. However, despite their victory over the Lions earlier in the season, the Mules will enter the game as slight underdogs.

Shooting for revenge against the Cardinal will be Neal Harris' usual starting lineup of Dick Shollenberger, Chin Rhoads, Walt Hauser, Kenny Hopkins, and Dewey Boltz. It was the deadly set-shot accuracy of Boltz that wrecked the Mules' hopes of a conference title last year, when the Reading team opened up in the second half to win going away.

Albright has had two big breaks in the conference chase this year. They have not played Gettysburg, and when they played Bucknell for the second time high-scoring George Haines had graduated and two other regulars had been called by the reserves. The Lions have not lost any of their varsity squad to the services so far.

With only four losses marked against them for the season, and two of these against Wyoming and Villanova, two of the top teams of the nation, the Lions sport a great record. Their scores frequently hit the sixty or seventy mark, and they present a smooth and tricky offense. Against Lebanon Valley last Friday the Red and White piled up 75 points in an easy victory, and earlier in the season they staged a passing show while routing Cornell's Ivy Leaguers; the Lions controlled the ball for three minutes without taking a shot or losing possession. These facts offer mute testimony to the tough struggle on tap for Berg tomorrow night in Reading.

Jim Crampsey Establishes Cage Record

With four basketball games still remaining on the schedule this season, Muhlenberg guard Jim Crampsey has already smashed all scoring records in the annals of the court game on this campus.

His scoring total for the first seventeen games has sky-rocketed to 272 points thus far, thirty-two higher than the previous seasonal mark established by Pete Schneider during the 1940-41 campaign. This is the second consecutive year that the junior court flash has broken the two hundred mark.

The high-flying Berg captain has amassed his total by sinking 96 field goals and 74 fouls in 118 attempts. His game average is slightly more than sixteen points per night.

Center Ken Stone, who last year topped the double century figure also, seems well on the way to turning the trick again. The rangy pivot-man has garnered 169 points thus far and holds an outstanding foul shooting average, having sunk eighty per cent of his free throws.

Little Mules Suffer Fourth Mat Reversal

The jayvee wrestlers dropped their last match of the season, Wednesday, when they opened the evening's triple-header with a 23-13 defeat at the hands of the Rutgers yearlings. The Mules had their squad shuffled once more, and they faced a well-balanced and more experienced team.

George Woodley opened the festivities with five points, received through a forfeit. In the 128 pound struggle Earl Bender fell victim to a bar and chancery after 2:34 minutes of the thrid period. Bill Leopold lost a close bout in the 136 pound class when Ed Morton decisioned him by a point score of 4-1.

A newcomer to the squad, Pete Dierschauer, who wrestled 145, was pinned by Don Sidor in the astonishing short time of 54 seconds in the first period. In the 155 pound class, Gene Rupert pinned Ed Altman, the fall coming in 1:32 of the first period, by way of a body press.

Don Woodworth worked the score of his 165 pound match up to 6-3, in his favor, but his efforts were nullified by a fall that came only ten seconds before the final bell. The next decision went to Muhlenberg's Carl Reimer, with Phil Bradbury losing the nine-minute struggle. Charley Woodworth lost the last match after 1:30 minutes of the third period.

A Sporting Proposition

by Harry K. Nicholas

With the turn in the weather during the past week, we were hoping to pass along something definite on Muhlenberg's spring sports program this week. However, a chat with Director of Athletics Gurney Afflerbach made it evident to us that there is no such thing as definiteness even in a college athletic program only a month away.

A RAY OF LIGHT

Mr. Afflerbach did sound one cheerful note among the discords of confusion, however, stating that Muhlenberg was really going to make an earnest effort to carry on a spring program; a sharp contrast to the "what's the use" attitude exhibited by other small colleges. If there are enough baseball and track candidates remaining in school in spite of the reserve beckonings, Berg will continue through its schedule; or if the army or navy take over the college, which is not an impossibility, service teams might represent the Cardinal, officials allowing.

To overcome transportation difficulties, easily accessible schools have been scheduled. On the diamond Lafayette, Moravian, and Lehigh will be faced twice and Temple, Swarthmore, and Bucknell each once. Tilts with Penn State, Juniata, and Lakehurst Naval Training Station are all on the improbable list because of transportation conditions. In track Lehigh and Lafayette are booked in addition to the Eastern Penn and Middle Atlantic meets.

IN THE CAGE

We all got a kick out of a recent story in a local paper, stating that popular junior cageman, Jim Crampsey, was a bug on the works of the Bard of Avon, Bill Shakespeare. Jokingly we buzzed Jim on the matter yesterday while mixing business with enforced pleasure at the Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg verbal strife, and asked him what was what on this discouraging report that he had turned to the classics. Crampsey put an end to the matter once and for all, we think, with, "Whointhe— is Shakespeare?"

Also it seems that the WEEKLY created quite a stir last week by calling Crampsey's floor mate, Jack Meyerdierks, "Fat-Man." However, all cries of "Libel" have since subsided and Jack has returned to his old scoring routine, as witnessed by his dozen points Wednesday night against Lafayette . . . Let's hope all the boys hit that total tomorrow evening.

Matmen Humble Rutgers In Easy 22 To 8 Decision

Deprived of the service of undefeated Bert Gilbert, who has been indefinitely incapacitated by a torn cartilage, the Muhlenberg grapplers, nevertheless, added Rutgers to their list of victims Wednesday night by a 22-8 score. It was Bob Price who moved into the empty 155-pound spot, while Paul Candalino forsook the jayvee squad to wrestle in Price's former berth.

Garnering two falls and four decisions against the visitors' two wins, the Mules were ahead all the way in their last dual meet of the season.

Inexperienced Byron Somers started on the right foot with a five point contribution to the cause. Resorting to the conventional but convincing bar and chancery, the Berg 121 pounder pinned Bill Stern in 52 seconds of the second period, and repeated the procedure in the third period with a reverse bar and chancery. Ellis Fischer was the victim of the other Cardinal and Gray fall which Warren Nafis administered in the second tussle.

Bert Wessman outlasted Rutgers' Johnny Murray in an overtime match in which the 165 pounders exhausted themselves for thirteen gruelling minutes. Little Bill Evans piled up the points with three near pins, but had to content himself with a decision over Will Bodner. Bob Price performed in usual style despite his ten pound weight disadvantage, decisioned the Scarlets' Ben Ford. The other Muhlenberg three-pointer was turned in by Big Bill Evans, who nosed out Stanley Lodvendski in the 175 pound class.

Paul Candalino lost by a decision in his bout with the visitors' captain, Steve Paerno. Creighton Faust, the only other Mule loser, wrestled under his usual weight disadvantage in the unlimited class. After holding Bela Reiger to the mat for a near pin, the Berg heavyweight was surprised by a quick turnover which resulted in an immediate pin.

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Cornehlsen, Harding Speak In Services

Services of worship at the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel will be conducted in both the morning at 11:00 a. m. and in the afternoon at 3:15 p. m. Warren Harding is to be the preacher at the matins, and Edgar Brown will read the liturgy.

In the afternoon, the Rev. Henry C. Cornehlsen, Jr., S.T.M., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Easton, and one of the outstanding young preachers in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will deliver the address. Up until press time, the topic of his sermon was not known.

Dr. Fritsch Talks To C. E. Society

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, spoke at the 50th anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society on Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The topic of Dr. Fritsch's sermon was "The Christian's Crowns."

Rev. Cressman Will Soon Return To Resume Duties

Chaplain Harry P. Cressman, recuperating from a recent operation in the Allentown hospital, is reported to be steadily improving. Because his condition is rapidly getting better, he expects to be able to return to normal activity in the near future.

Rev. Cressman is grateful for all the kind expressions of good wishes and get-well greetings which he has received from the student body.

Hemstreet Appoints Yund, Stewart To Plan Banquet; Prom Report Presented

At a short meeting of the Junior class on Wednesday, February 24, 1943, the class voted to hold a banquet. President Hemstreet appointed Lowell Yund and Harold Stewart to make arrangements for the banquet.

The class plans to pay a certain amount on each plate so as to reduce the expense for the students.

A financial report on the Junior Prom was also presented at the meeting.

Banquet Planned By Sophomores

The sophomore class met Tuesday, February 23 in room 200 of the Administration building to make plans for the spring semester.

Since the Soph-Frosh Hop can not be held during Lent, the sophomores decided to have a class banquet. No date was set, however, because these men hope to hold their banquet in conjunction with the freshman class.

Columnist Discusses Blood

by Robert G. Hale

Several weeks ago at a regular student body meeting Paul Candalino made a genuine plea for blood donors in behalf of the American Red Cross. I need not stress the worthiness of the cause. All students who were willing to part with a pint of their blood were instructed to sign their name to a sheet of paper which was placed on the bulletin board in the ad building. Such a plea should have needed no priming, but the list represented such a minority of the entire student body that it was necessary to reiterate the call. It is disheartening that I have to report with some shame the indifferent response of Muhlenberg students.

I don't believe I misinterpret when I say that those who did sign thereby morally committed themselves. Evidently this committal has slipped the minds of some students with original good intentions. However, it is not with these that I am so much concerned. It is with those unfortunate creatures who are saying, "Let the other fellow do it." Many of us complain because our inactive status here at Muhlenberg, in whatever capacity it may be, does not completely satisfy our desire to aid directly the war effort. What better opportunity is there than this—to give and receive nothing in return?

I was deeply stirred recently by a propaganda poster which vividly pictured a dead soldier lying prostrate somewhere on a field of battle. Under it was the caption "I have given my life today. What have you done?" What have I done today? What have you done today? Isn't it about time we take account of ourselves?

If I am guilty of tear jerking or waving the flag for effect, I knowingly stand accused. Sure, you're right, we will all be doing our part very soon, but we can also be doing it now. There are those in the school who for very legitimate reasons cannot donate their blood this time. There are also those who have passed stiff physical requirements for the armed forces. I am sure they are red blooded and non-anemic. They still have time to register.

Last Monday evening I heard a well known radio correspondent during his account of the news make a plea for war bond purchase in which he waxed philosophic, "Cast your bread upon the stormy waters and it shall return fourfold." The Red Cross is asking for one of your body's eight pints of blood. I would like to see a large group at the hospital next week, especially on Thursday—to revive me after I faint.

"We Shall Not Fail"

by Harold Helfrich

We, the first group of men from the Enlisted Army reserve, have nothing to be sorry for except that we are ending our days at Muhlenberg before the time which was pre-destined by our parents when we were still in our cradles. We shall not go from the college with bachelor degrees, but with rifles and hand grenades. We are going to prepare a place for the people of the world to enjoy the freedoms which are exemplified in such an institution as ours.

To our Alma Mater we can only bid a fond farewell, and tender our hearty thanks for the many good things which were ours while we were here. But deep within us there is a sorrow that cannot be revealed to our neighbors . . . a sorrow that our companionship, our fellowship must come to an end. There is a sorrow that we must go from learning the ways of peace, to the ways of war and death.

There is a solace, though, in the reminder that we are going to defend this heritage which has been ours for a year, two years, or three years. We know that without our help there would be a crushing defeat of our forces and the outcome of that defeat would be the destruction of all we hold dear . . our college, our church, our freedom of speech, and press, our families and dear ones.

So, to those of you who will follow after us, and to those who will remain behind to study for the peace that will surely return to us, to those who will work and labor to supply us with the sinews of war, we pledge ourselves. We pledge ourselves to the task of ridding the world of hate, despair and oppression. We are pledged to this task with our lives.

WE SHALL NOT FAIL!

Getz Praises Debate Program

(Continued from Page One)

from actual combat in war than they were before such a war.

Highlight of Elizabeth McGonigle's cross-examiantion of Gottlieb was the question: "What is to happen to all these women who are now employed in war industries, if they are to be replaced by returning men after the war?" to which Gottlieb replied: "Where did they come from?"

It was undoubtedly proven by Mr. Swank of the affirmative that Cedar Crest is training no women for the "essential" war industries under question.

Decision or no decision, the debate was quite pertinent and vital, and was presented on the part of both sides in an admirable fashion, without any bloodshed at all.

Clubs and Fraternities

Timmons Talks To Pre-meds On Dentistry

Dr. C. H. Timmon, dean of the Temple university dental school, delivered an interesting address to members of the Pre-Medical society at the February meeting of the club held last Wednesday evening in the Science building. Dr. Timmon discussed the various fields of study in dentistry and explained how the present conflict will affect the dental student.

Accompanying him here were Dr. Reuben Miller, an Easton dentist who is a member of the state board of examiners for dentists, and Dr. Walter, of the Temple dental school staff. Both of these men are graduates of Muhlenberg.

A motion picture on X-ray, secured through the efforts of Mr. Trainer of the biology department, was also shown to the group.

At the same meeting, Mark Reed was elected treasurer of the organization, succeeding Charles Shiffert, who graduated in January.

Phi Epsilon Pi Initiates Three Into Fraternity

Matthew Ersner, Howard Baron, and Stanley Yarus, members of the freshman class, were initiated into the Alpha Nu chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity last Saturday, February 20.

Charles Burrell, president of the local chapter of the national fraternity, and Irvin Shipkin '35, alumni adviser of the group, conducted the initiation.

The informal initiation began Saturday afternoon at one o'clock and the formal initiation was held at twelve o'clock that evening at the Hotel Americus.

Clifford, Reiner, Nicholas Represent Lamba Chi On Inter-fraternity Council

A chess tournament was held at the Lambda Chi house this week with Bill Young and Lew Steinbach of Lambda Chi Alpha defeating Art DeMartini and Bill Leopold of Phi Kappa Tau, 63.

At the latest meeting it was announced that Wilfred Wise and Gene Rupert had pledged. Henry Trostle was appointed House Steward, and Jack Clifford, Harry Nicholas, and Bob Reiner were appointed to represent Lambda Chi Alpha in the Inter-fraternity council.

Mask and Dagger Chooses "Death Takes A Holiday"

"Death Takes A Holiday" was announced as the Mask and Dagger's spring play by Paul Morentz, president of the organization at a meeting last Monday evening in the Science building auditorium. This play will be presented during the first week in May.

A committee headed by Bertram Gilbert was named to choose a play to be presented on tour with Freshman Dean Benfer this spring. Other members of this committee are Claude Dierolf, Edmund Pfeifer, Lewis Steinbach, and Warren Swenson.

Seyda, Elliot Represent Berg At Peace Commission Meeting In New York

Arthur Seyda and John Elliott will represent the Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, at a meeting of the United Nations Peace commission to be held tomorrow in New York city.

Reports on the work of the group will be given at this time. These reports will concern relief, economic rehabilitation, political reconstruction, and education. Clyde Eagleston and Senator Claude Pepper are among the noted men who will address the delegation.

Elliott and Seyda will give a complete account of the convention proceedings to the local chapter at a meeting which will be announced at a later date.

Berg Math Men To Hear Morgan On Explosives

A reorganization meeting of the Mathematics club will be held next Wednesday evening in room 214 of West hall. At this time new officers will be elected to serve for the remainder of the school year.

Mr. H. W. Morgan, of the Atlas Powder Company, will speak to the group on "The application of mathematics to the manufacture of explosives."

Men who received letters from the club inviting them to join the organization, and who have intentions of doing so, will also be initiated at this meeting.

Robert Townsend has been president pro tem of the group since Richard Weidner graduated on January 31.

Erskine, Brandes, Paulssen Speak At MCA Reception

Highlight of the recent M.C. A. reception for the new freshmen was an impromptu talk by Dr. Paulssen, who stressed the importance of keeping one's sense of social justice in a world where social justice has nearly disappeared.

The new men were also greeted by Dr. Brandes and Mr. Erskine. The freshman prodigy, Stan Yarus, gave an excellent piano solo.

The reception closed, much to the new men's joy, with refreshments, which were speedily consumed.

Morentz Releases New L. S. A. Plans

Paul Morentz, L.S.A. president, had originally announced that only four delegates would be sent to the Lutheran Students association convention at Gettysburg college on March 5, 6, and 7.

The new plans allow for any number of delegates, and Paul urges anyone interested in attending the convention to see him for applications.

German Club Meets March 1

Members of the German club are requested to meet at the home of Dr. Reichard, 2139 Allen Street, on Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Plans now being formulated include a surprise program for this meeting.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 5, 1943 No. 18

Let's finish the wrestling season right by bringing home that Middle Atlantic title.

V-12 Officer Plan Opened By Navy

Students, 17-20, Will Take Exam, April 2

V-12, the new Navy officer training program, will be opened to high school and college students throughout the country on April 2, 1943, stated Registrar Harry A. Benfer prior to the regular Thursday morning assembly in the Science auditorium yesterday.

Mr. Benfer told the students that on April 2 all the colleges and high schools would give examinations for students who are from seventeen to twenty years of age and are desirous of becoming naval officers.

Professor Luther Deck, head of the mathematics department, will conduct the examinations at Muhlenberg between the hours of nine and eleven.

Those students who have already enlisted in V-1, V-5, or V-7 will not be eligible for this new program.

The men eligible to take the exams are high school seniors or college men who left high school before completing the last semester there. In either case they must have attained their seventeenth and not more than their twentieth birthday by July 1, 1943.

The training of the men in this new V-12 program will be in terms of sixteen weeks each. Depending on what courses the students are taking the entire time consumed will be between four terms, or forty-eight weeks and sixteen terms, a matter of several years.

The first groups who are accepted by the Navy will report to college on or about July 1, and the second group will report on or about November 1.

Students who are over eighteen years of age will have to be inducted through the Selective Service and then apply for V-12 training. Students under eighteen will be placed on inactive duty until they are ordered to college.

Dr. Levering Tyson, the president of the college, has informed the WEEKLY that Muhlenberg is on the list of approved colleges for this V-12 training. He stated that we are on other approved lists but this is the first definite news that the college has received concerning Muhlenberg's status.

Mr. Benfer told the students at the assembly that the administration would be willing at any time to discuss with individual students this V-12 program.

Communion

Students and faculty members will meet in the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel next Thursday morning at 11:30 in the annual Lenten communion service.

Leads and Leaders

MASCAA—Rasslin' at Havorford. Our "Terrible Trio"—Boit the Adroit, Nasty Nafis, and I'm-from-Mepham-High Wessman—hope to tie opponents' necks in hangman's neece . . . nooses . . . nices . . . aw knots. Untie to 3.

Princess—Cantor worries as triplicate copy of Badger arrives. King struts—get your free cigars. Stork last seen leaving S.H.H. heading for "Expectant Guinea Pig" Dept. of Biology Lab! (Is there a Doctor in the house?) Page 1.

WE WUZ ROBBED!—"Invincible" Mules kicked back by tough Albright team. Sizzling copy on sports page.

Pro-Gnosco—"Big Red" and staff venture predictions on Leb. Valley game. If they're right, I'll be more surprised than you. Gaming.

DEUTERO-EXODUS — No, not a new book of the Bible. Just a second contingent of ARC's leaving. No brass bands; no cheering crowds. But best wishes from us all. See page first.

As Sure As My Name Is—Benfer gives the dope of the Navy's new V-12 system. Would-be deck-swabbers may take exam April 2. Page 1.

PIKERS—Easy-going Tribunal lets off offenders lightly. No heavy punishments are imposed. General Pete walks again, but regs end. There oughta be a law . . . p. one.

Moravian Debaters Meet Berg

Last Tuesday evening the varsity debating team argued both sides of the question, "World Federation After the War", with the debaters of Moravian College for Men.

Alton Hoffman and Robert Bosch traveled to Moravian to defend the armative side of the question while William Young and Clarence Nyce met the Moravian men on the Berg campus and argued the negative.

The two freshmen, Bosch and Nyce, delivered the constructive speeches while Hoffman and Young handled the cross-examinations and summaries.

Both debates followed the regular Oregon style, no decision being rendered in either case.

Paul Morentz Heads Senior Committee

Paul Morentz was named chairman of the Senior class gift committee, replacing Lee Van Horn, who recently received his call from the Army enlisted reserve. At the same time, Carl Padovano was appointed to the committee by President Paul Candalino. Padovano will take the place of Philip Bollier who was called into active service.

The committee has as its purpose the installation of new bulletin boards in the Ad building lobby, and the redecoration and refurnishing of the Carnegie music room in the library. Other committee members are Denny Beattie and Charles Moran.

Frosh Offenders Tried By Lenient Tribunal

Few Serious Charges Brought; All Regulations Will Be Lifted

With a final display of authority, the Freshman tribunal exerted its power upon the entire new freshman group last Monday evening in the Science auditorium.

The occasion was the first session of the supreme court since it disbanded before Thanksgiving. The frosh knelt humbly before their judges while each case was individually tried. For the most part the offences were minor ones and the tribunal compassionately inflicted little or no punishment.

Some cases, however, were of the more serious type where the defendants had paid no attention whatsoever to the tribunal edicts. Still even these cases were not handled with the typical severity of the judiciary in like instances during the first semester. Crys for blood from the eager crowd went unanswered.

Paul Diehl, most noteworthy of the "bad boys", could have been dealt with more severely but because of his departure for the army in the near future he was sympathetically released.

Pete Direshauer did not escape. He was found wandering on the back campus one day. For this he must carry a twelve foot plank on his shoulder marked with a north and south pole to enable him to keep his bearings. George Morkirk, personifying the spirit of spring, can be currently seen prancing the campus with a hair ribbon tied neatly in his locks. General Muhlenberg lives once more in the form of Cliff Wright.

Other punishments carried out at the session were immediately effective. These employed the use of a wooden paddle.

Regulations were lifted last Wednesday for all except those undergoing special assignments.

Marilyn Gregory Badger Born To King's Queen

"The King" has a new heir. Her majesty arrived at 12:55 a.m., Tuesday morning at the Sacred Heart hospital. Marilyn Gregory Badger, 7 lbs. 2oz., is the third daughter of Kingsbury M. Badger, instructor in English at Muhlenberg.

According to the proud papa, the new arrival has "darkish light hair, and blue eyes. She is very beautiful." When asked if she looked like her father, he replied, "No, I said she was very beautiful."

"I'm really happy and proud about the whole thing," said the regent, "and feel like a real family man."

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Badger and Marilyn Gregory Badger.

Conclave Of L. S. A. To Hear Dr. Lenski

Highlight of the Lutheran Students' association convention at Gettysburg college this weekend will be three addresses by Dr. Gerhard Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C., and one of the most prominent Lutheran preachers in America. He is also very well known as a lecturer and author on religious and social problems.

The L.S.A. will endeavor to encourage local groups and regional conferences to study the topic "Christians in Crises", to promote fellowship in the World Student Christian Federation, to continue the support of the missionary objectives of the L.S.A., and to consider the possibility of providing opportunity for graduate study for a Lutheran student in India and China.

Muhlenberg will be very well represented at the conference. Paul Morentz, president of the Muhlenberg L.S.A., Dean Tyson, Alton Hoffman, Harold Stoudt and Warren Himmelberger will attend.

Dr. Bertha Paulssen and Rev. Russell Stine will represent the Muhlenberg faculty at the three day meeting. Dr. Paulssen will conduct a seminar on the basic problems and causes of unrest in modern society, and Rev. Stine will conduct one on resources and personal problems.

Student Council Will Not Replace Bollier Vacancy

Student Council president Paul Candalino announced today that the Council has decided to take no action to fill the position left vacant by the recent induction into the Army of E. Philip Bollier.

This decision was reached because so little time remains in the present semester, but the Council also wishes to remind the Student Body of its right to initiate an election if it desires that this vacancy be filled.

Fulton Appoints Freshman Dance, Feed Committee

A meeting of the Freshman class was held Wednesday afternoon at 12:50 in West Hall auditorium, at which time a discussion took place to decide whether the class should hold a banquet or a dance this spring.

No definite decisions were made, but a committee to look into the matter further was appointed by president Harold Fulton.

The committee consists of Warren Speiser, Larry Hayden, Richard Jacobs, Ed Phillips, and Howard Baron.

Turn In Names

In order for the Alumni office to keep in touch with those men who have left school to enter the service it is necessary to have their addresses.

Any student, who through correspondence or other means, learns the whereabouts of an alumnus is asked to give that address to Mr. John Wagner, college business manager.

Nine Additional Men Receive Army Reserve Corps Orders

Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental Students Remain; Navy Reserve Group May Not Go Until July

Nine more Muhlenberg students have received the call from the United States Army Reserve Corps. These men were notified to be ready for a forty-hour call anytime within the next two weeks.

The thirty-three men who received their notification last week reported to Fort Meade in Maryland yesterday, March 4.

Seniors who are included in this latest group to leave the campus for active service are: Forrester W. Pierce and Edwin J. McManus.

Juniors who received their orders are Robert A. Kroll and Anthony Toriello.

The three sophomores called are: Arthur J. Demartini, Joseph F. Fleischmann and William L. Otto.

Only two freshmen are included in this group and they are Charles F. Krauss and Hubert G. Wessman.

All these men are from the First Army Corps while the men who were inducted at Fort Meade yesterday were enlisted in the Third United States Army Corps.

Whether the rest of the men in the Army Reserve Corps will be called before the end of the semester is problematical, but since nearly all of them are Science students it is very possible that they will be able to stay in college until the end of the present school year.

The only news from the Navy department indicates that men in the Navy Air Corps, Navy V-7 program, and the Marine Corps will not be called until after July 1.

Jeannie Krause Contest Draws Junior Trio

Only three juniors will speak for the Jeannie Kramer Krause music prize in assembly on March 18, Dr. John D. M. Brown has revealed. The men are Howard Baily, James Hemstreet and Dennis Webster. The two former participated in the recent junior-senior contest, although they were unplaced; Webster is a newcomer to the assembly platform.

Dr. Brown will be the chairman and Dr. Marks will distribute the prize money. The latter is also responsible for chosing a three-man committee of judges.

24 Students Donate Blood To Red Cross

Twenty-four Muhlenberg students each donated a pint of their blood to the Red Cross yesterday afternoon, this afternoon, and tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center.

Any other students desiring to give blood in the future will have opportunity to do so when the Red Cross mobile unit returns periodically every month or six weeks. Announcement of the arrival of this blood unit will be made in the WEEKLY.

Navy Announces V-7 Reopening For Students Studying Math and Physics

In a conversation with Naval authorities in Philadelphia yesterday, Registrar Benfer was informed that information was coming through the mails concerning the reopening of V-7.

In this S V-7 program, as it is designated, college juniors and seniors, who are majoring in Physics or Mathematics will be allowed to enlist in the Navy.

V-7 had been closed to enlistments until this new order was recently conceived.

Juniors and seniors who wish to enlist in S V-7 should see Registrar Benfer immediately.

CIARLA Grows Although Three Assistants Leave

After a brief staff meeting Monday night, CIARLA Editor Leroy Ziegenfuss stated that some copy had been sent to the printer and materalistic developments were taking place.

The loss of three members of the staff: Robert Bechtel, William Richards and Harold Helfrich, who have responded to the call of the armed forces, has been sorely felt.

Tyson Invite

Dr. and Mrs. Tyson have invited the members of the Pre-theological club to come to their home at eight o'clock, Monday evening, March 8.

Members of the faculty who are clergymen will also be present.

Hershey Announces That Certain College Men Will Be Deferred

Lewis B. Hershey, appointed by President Roosevelt to head the Selective Service, advised the individual draft boards on March 1, 1943, that college students taking certain specified courses should be deferred until they had completed their work in college or graduate schools.

A man to be considered by the individual draft boards for occupational deferment must be a full time student in good standing. He must be certified by the institution he is attending as being competent to complete his course of study and he must be able to graduate before July 1, 1945.

Muhlenberg men affected by this ruling are those who are majoring in Chemistry, Bacteriology, Mathematics, and Physics.

Pre-medical, pre-veterinarian, pre-dental, and pre-theoelogical students who are expected to graduate before the above date and are accepted by a graduate school for admission are also to be allowed to complete their college training.

These men are to be deferred until sixty days after the completion of their schooling at which time if they haven't been taken into an essential civilian industry or become a member of the armed forces they are to be inducted into the regular army through the Selective Service process.

Hale Delivers Impressions On Old Sport

by Robert G. Hale

It was long past midnight. Two men had been locked in grueling combat for over five hours. Muscles ached, eyes were bloodshot, and even brains were weary—it was a test of human endurance. Suddenly one discovered an opening in his adversary's defense. A quick, decisive move and the struggle was over. The combatants shook hands, carefully set aside their chess men, and rose ceremoniously from the table.

The sudden renewed interest in the "game of games" on the campus has prompted me to write this column. The chess club as an organization is defunct this year but inter-fraternity chess matches have recently been played. The popular conception of the chess player is that of a man of brains, but I need only cite some prominent exponents of the game on our own campus to disprove this theory.

To the average layman the witnessing of a chess tournament is no doubt as boring as the "LaBastille" assembly of pre-midyear days. And to the average layman there is probably nothing more boring to read. Egad----and here I am writing about the game. As I previously intimated you need not be superabundantly supplied with brains to be a fair chess player. In fact, an outstanding player of modern times says, "What you need for chess is not brains but buttocks."

Names like Steinitz, Lasker, Bogoljubow, Nimzowitch, and Capablanca (no bearing on the F.D.R.-W.C. confab) probably do not strike a familiar note in your head. Most likely they do not even strike a note at all granting you a head. To men of the chess world, to whom incidently I dedicate this article, they are the "Great Masters". Take a lad like Lasker. His genius is summed up in the statement that he held the world title from 1894 to 1921.

Nimzowitch, just a shade below Capablanca in strength, is a devotee of the game who placed moral and ethical values in the conflict of the forces. He has an honest affection for each one of his pieces, often talking to them as if in consultation before making his move. In his case there must be quite a bit of mental strain at times. Capablanca, a genius none the less important, is accredited with introducing the graceful, rhythmic moves, good moves but not over brilliant or aggressive.

I was reading about a fellow named Kreymborg who five years ago divorced himself from the game forever. These were the circumstances. It seems our friend was engaged in a match for some state championship. A time limit had of necessity been placed upon the game allowing each player one hour for twenty moves. After a few memorized moves Kreymborg found that his opponent had fallen into his trap.

The rest was simple; the game was his. His victory lay in the successful completion of twenty moves which he knew by heart. His enemy could under the conditions make only one logical move each time. However to set up the attack he had used fifty-five of his sixty minutes. He must work fast. Confidently he left the table frequently to take a smoke or to chat with some friends, returning each time to make his planned move in a second or two. Everything progressed with clockwork precision until the seventeenth move. Alas, what had he done? He had made the eighteenth one instead. Sure victory was turned into ignominious defeat.

Editorials

Wrestlers Have Fine Spirit; They Will Win

Muhlenberg's 1943 wrestling aggregation storms the Haverford campus today and tomorrow with its best chance of returning to the college with the Middle Atlantic wrestling championship.

This season's mat squad compiled the finest record ever made by a Cardinal and Gray team as it went through the season undefeated with the exception of the loss to Indiana university. We may discount this defeat because here Muhlenberg was facing a foe not in its own class.

We want to laud the team for its splendid record. More than that we want to acknowledge the fine sportsmanship that its members have manifested at every meet.

The WEEKLY would also like to testify to the spirit of the team. This was shown in all meets but was especially apparent in the Indiana match. One after another the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray went down to defeat, but each man stepped onto the mat with fire in his eyes, as if his teammates were overwhelming the opponents. That is real spirit!

We are in high hopes that the team will return with individual titles and the team championship, but if it doesn't we know that this will not happen because of lack of spirit, will to win, or good sportmanship.

Students, Help Keep Our Campus Clean!

For those readers who have been anxiously following our series of editorials on the conditions of the hallways in East hall, we are happy to report that the business office has come through in grand style and that a workable plan is functioning.

But the plan is not working as well as it should because the students are not doing their part. Instead of placing their waste cans in the halls at the times scheduled they are depositing rubbish in the halls any time the can is filled.

Another thing—why is it easier to get up, walk across the room, open the window, and throw your orange peel on the campus than it is to reach beside you and drop it into the waste can?

If the students would cooperate in these two particulars, the hallways of East hall and the quadrangle area would stay as clean as they were the day the Navy visited the campus.

Well Worth Reading

Recently I have been tracking down odd bits about the early Muhlenberg Library, believing that a knowledge of our past is a key to our understanding of the present and a guide to the future. Such casual references as I have uncovered are few and far between, and, in many instances, are in a dilapidated condition. Time and detective work will bring more to light undoubtedly. But in the meantime it seems desirable and perhaps interesting to get a few findings into print.

The earliest reference to a library appears in an undated Allentown Seminary prospectus, most probably printed in 1857. To quote: "A special sitting room is provided, furnished with carpets, tables, and chairs, into which the Seminary Library is placed, and which serves as a resort for the male scholars for the purpose of study and reading in the evenings and during the leisure hours of the day." A pleasant enough beginning, except for the exclusion of the females. We may assume that, deprived of mental stimulus, they reverted to such a natural state that when the Seminary became Muhlenberg College they were wisely overlooked.

When the Seminary did become the College, in 1867, after nineteen years of existence, there were one hundred books on hand. The following account is preserved in the Library files. When it was written, and by whom, there is no indication. In addition to the fact that it is crumbling to pieces, it appears in an almost undecipherable longhand. Therefore, for the sake of posterity, I give it to you now **in toto**. It is noteworthy in connection with the Library; it is likewise noteworthy as revealing what an important part the old Literary Societies played in the making of Muhlenberg.

The Genesis of the Euterpean Society

"When college opened in Sep. 1867, the question of literary societies was raised by the students. Many freshmen had been accustomed to that privilege at Pa. college, F. and Marshall (Frick) and elsewhere (Erb). There existed a small library of 100 vols. There were no "halls". The central building was in its primitive condition. The large annex was not much above ground. A meeting was called on Wed. afternoon in the room on the 2d story. Who presided I don't recall. Of the seniors Ernest Muhlenberg was most active. Rickert & Swope did not attend the societies when organized — or at least rarely. Kramlich though reckoned on did not come for some time. Well we drew lots making an equal division. The Euterpeans got: '68—W. F. Muhlenberg, Swope; '69—Kramlich; '70—Erb, I. N. S., Frick, W. K., W. H. Kuntz; '71—Beck, Hoffman, Long, Knerr, Ohl, Strodach. (I think Cramer came in later.)

"Academics. Probably there were ten of the twenty whose names appear in the copy of the Collegian sent. Beates did not appear until after Christmas.

"The society it seems was organized Sep. 11, 1867. I know that I was the first president—was reelected. We at once arranged for a library, collected funds in town and elsewhere, also books, adopted a const., divided the students into classes so that every man came on duty once in 3 weeks & got things into running order. It was not, I believe, until the next fall that we got into our 'halls'. At first I think we alternated between the 1st & 2d story class rooms. We divided the 100 vols. inherited from the old Academy era. John Kuntz & Ziegenfuss withdrew from the other society. We received them though the idea was to keep the societies even at the start. The brunt of the work fell of necessity on the class of '70, as the upper classes were weak in numbers and had other aims, of teaching."

Another curious document, dated March 10, 1873, is a contract between members of the Euterpean Literary Society and several Allentown "contractors" for the building of a book case in Room 48, Muhlenberg College, and the improvement of the room. Written in stilted, legal language, properly signed and witnessed, the contract calls for the expenditure of $113.00. The book case is to consist of five alcoves on the north side and three alcoves on the east side of the room, each alcove to contain six shelves. There then follow the most minute specifications for the height, width, depth, and other characteristics of the shelves. Each alcove is to have a glass door which can be locked.

The Euterpean Literary Society was not alone in its interest in books and in its building and furnishing a library: the Sophronian Literary Society was engaged in the same pursuits. What may strike the present student reader is the fact that students, on their own initiative, begged and bought books to meet their college needs, entered into agreements of their own for the making of a library, and acted as their own librarians.

Since most students belonged to one or the other Society, the "literary" spirit ran high in the early Muhlenberg. —J.S.D.

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Dr. Agar Warns "Land Grab" Will Cause Future Strife

Fair Allocation Of Essential Materials Called For By Speaker In Assembly

by Arthur L. Getz

"It is up to us, you and me, to see to it that there is a fair distribution of the world's natural resources after the war is ended." This was the challenge of Dr. William M. Agar, famed geologist and lecturer, in the assembly program yesterday.

Dr. Agar, speaking in a deep, sleep-inducing tone, described rather lengthily, but with comparatively little new or startling information, the present allocation and distribution of the world's vital minerals and natural resources in relation to the prosecution of the war.

He told how the United States has been, and still is, one of the largest, if not the largest of consumers, but yet a proportionately small producer of the world supply of natural resources.

"This country," said the speaker, "uses more than half the annual total world supply of nickel, and 20% of all tungsten annually, while we produce less than 1% of that supply." Chromium, platinum, antimony, and mercury are all consumed in quantities ranging from 25 to 50% in this country, he said, but we produce from 1 to 12% of these.

Dr. Agar emphasized anew the old story in a not-too-different way that all the nations of the world have need of all vital minerals and resources. Some, of course, to a greater extent than others. He then showed how the possession or lack of the vital resources affects countries at war.

"We have got to realize that there is but one way to establish a feasible peace after the war. That way is by establishing a sane form of political order, an order based upon justice between nations. These nations must realize that there is a limit to their individual freedoms. Where all demand absolute freedom, none have any."

Dr. Agar recommends mutual commitments and limitations—nationally and internationally, just as individually, with a reasonable scheme of economics that would grant access to all nations to the trade and natural resources of the world.

"If we do not find a way," he concluded, "whereby a fair allocation is made of these essential materials — essential both now during the war and afterwards —essential both to the United Nations and to all the world—if we do not find a way to fairly divide control and access to these materials, then we will be right back where we started before the war, with the old system of 'land grab' as soon as the war ends. What are we going to do about it?"

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

They Also Serve

At home and on the fighting fronts, the movements of men and military machines and supplies usually start with a message sent over a wire.

The prompt, efficient handling of a telephone call may often be as vital to victory as the firing of a gun.

Telephone Operators at their switchboards and telephone men who maintain the lines wear no uniforms. But they have the satisfaction of knowing that they perform an essential service.

They are giving swift wings to America's war-time messages. They are helping their country to win the war.

☆

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Julianmen Trample Diplomats

80-44 Win Establishes Scoring Mark

Coming back to mid-season form, the Cardinal and Gray cagers decisively trounced the Diplomats of F. & M. on the latter's court last Wednesday evening by an 80-44 count.

In running up their highest score of the season, five locals broke into the double figure scoring column. Bud Lentz led the club for the first time with a total of 16 points, and was trailed by Ben Celian who talied 14. The other men who broke ten were Crampsey, Bibighaus, and Hewson with twelve each.

The Julianmen were never in trouble, stepping away to a 22-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. At half time the score stood at 44-25. The large lead set up by the first team allowed Coach Julian to use his reserves throughout most of the last stanzas.

Lanky center Jim Dunn led the scoring for the Dips registering six field goals and three fouls for a total of 15 points.

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	Pt.	F & M	G.	F.	Pt.
Cram'y, g	6	0	12	Mackin, f	6	0	12
Meyer's, g	2	0	4	Tomcho, g	0	2	2
Bibigh's, f	6	0	12	Heller, f	3	1	7
Celian, f	7	0	14	Klepp'er, g	1	0	2
Stone, c	3	2	12	Dunn, c	6	3	15
Lentz, f	8	0	16	Miller, f	0	0	0
Hewson, c	5	2	12	Ryan, g	1	0	2
Clifford, f	1	0	2	Arnold, f	2	0	4
				Pott'ger, g	0	0	0
				Fingo, g	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	80	Totals	19	6	44

Glad Tidings

Muhlenberg wrestling followers, relax! Despite his recent call to active duty by the army, 165 pound grappler Bert Wessman will compete in the Middle Atlantic States meeting at Haverford this weekend. Wessman, who is being counted on heavily by Cardinal fans, will probably be forced to leave school some time during the coming week, however.

Fast Merchants Test Jayvee Five Tomorrow Night

Coach Ernie Fellows' jayvee basketball quintet faces a heterogeneous squad of courtmen advertised as the Merchants in the preliminary to the Lebanon Valley game tomorrow night. The invading five will be composed of athletes from the campus, Allentown high school, and the City League.

Representatives from Berg will be Rog Volpe, Hugh McGee, and Henry Wetherhold, all of whom played with last year's frosh team. The familiar countenance of Jim Wetherhold, former football and baseball luminary, will also appear in the lineup.

Completing the list of Merchants will be Joe O'Keefe and Bill Hushkek. The former captained the Lehigh freshman team last season while Hushkek was a leading scorer for the Cleaners, second place winners in the City league.

A Sporting Proposition

by Jack Kistenmacher

Since we have been prevailed upon to refrain from denouncing the unsportsmanlike, narrow-minded, and utterly boorish conduct of the Albright fans at last week's basketball game, we will remain miles away from the subject. On the contrary, I would like to point out that the Albright team that managed to pile up 21 fouls in forty minutes is made up of a pretty good bunch of fellows in spite of their tactics. We drew this amazing conclusion from an evening's association with several of the Lion balls of fire.

After witnessing the disheartening contest last Saturday, several Berg fans repaired to Reading's well known rendezvous, Jake's Place. The Cardinal and Gray contingent had just settled down to an intelligent maligning of Reading, both generally and specifically, when a certain stalwart Albright guard appeared from nowhere and consequently joined our party. As the evening waned and the bill to the establishment steadily rose, our conversation became more and more amiable, and the abstaining Lion luminary almost endeared himself to us over his glass of ginger ale.

After carefully maneuvering the conversation toward the game in all its fierceness, we received the following quip from our visitor: "Sure, we pushed each other around all night, but the refs were tougher than usual to fool."

The Mule fans then rallied and brought up the subject of Kenny Stone. "Sure, we were holding him under the basket," the Lion guard confessed, "Hell, we had to, you can't outjump him!"

These frank statements were shortly followed by expressions of admiration for the performances of Jack Meyerdierks and Jim Crampsey.

In a last ditch attempt to stave off the feeling of good-will which was creeping over us, we then mentioned the Crampsey foul controversy, a subject calculated to start a lusty bar-room brawl. We presented our case, well padded with insinuations against the integrity of Albright score-keepers. We pointed out that the opposition had been unduly influenced by a Reading Times reporter as to the number of fouls accredited to Jim.

Our rival responded admirably. He agreed with us that it was a shame that two teams should cool off while the powers-that-be bicker over technicalities. He even went so far as to admit that Crampsey's departure might have meant the ball game, but then shrewdedly added the Albright version of the mixup, that the scorers had given Meyerdierks one of Crampsey's fouls.

At this point, the barriers of prejudice fell before the approach of friendship, and both camps cooperated in a spirited denouncing of all referees.

Since the hour was late and the homeward path long and unfamiliar, we parted company on this friendly note.

We think we're reflecting the opinions of all the men of Berg who were present, however, when we expressed a feeling of good will toward Albright, but tempered by the firm conviction on the part of coach, players, and followers alike, that we could trounce them any day in the week on a neutral floor—away from the maddening crowd.

Cagers Close Card Against Strong 'Cats

When they play their final game of the season on Thursday evening, Muhlenberg's Cardinal and Gray cagers will be opposing one of the best court fives in the East, the Wildcats of Villanova, on their Philadelphia floor.

This year, the Philadelphia team has won seventeen of nineteen games, defeating many of the nation's top-flight aggregations. Seton Hall college and a powerful Manhattan Coast Guard squad have administered the Wildcats their only defeats thus far.

Since the Seton Hall game of last Sunday, however, the Wildcats have lost three men to the armed forces. Among these was their chief offensive threat in most of the games this season, center Jim Lord; but still remaining are Lord's two high-scoring companions in the forecourt, Joe Kelty and Billy Woods.

Locals Drop Rough Tussle To Albright

Before a howling crowd of partisan fans, Muhlenberg's basketball team dropped a 44-35 decision to the Albright Lions in the Northwest gym at Reading on Saturday night in a game which saw almost as much wrestling as basketball.

Seven foul conversions on the part of the Mules were enough to match the Lions' first quarter scoring. The second period wasn't much faster than the first, with Albright coming out on top, 21-10, as the half ended.

In the second half the Lions were forced to loosen their defense, somewhat, when their aces, Shollenberger and Hopkins, drew almost their quota of fouls; but as the third canto ended Albright still led, 32-29.

Shortly after, though, as outstanding Jim Crampsey was banished on four personal fouls, amid great confusion at the scorers' table, Berg's hopes dimmed and finally died as the game ended with the hosts on top.

The Mules compiled 17 of their total points from the foul line, netting only nine field goals, in comparison to the Reading five's sixteen double deckers. High man for the Cardinal was guard Jack Meyerdierks who bagged 13 points.

Berg Wrestlers Vie For Crown

Seven Teams Entered In Middle Atlantics

Sporting by far the best record of any Cardinal and Gray wrestling team, Muhlenberg's varsity grapplers will attempt to add several new plumes to its cap this weekend at the annual Middle Atlantic States wrestling meet starting tonight at Haverford college.

Last year the Mules could get only a third finishing behind Rutgers and Haverford. Danny Prescott, ex-member of the class of '44 who transferred to West Point in the fall, took the locals only first with his win in the 145-pound class. This year's co-captains, Gilbert and Nafis, took seconds, and Chiaparis rounded out the scoring with a third in the 175-pound class.

CO-CAPTAINS

. . . Warren Nafis and Bert Gilbert who wrestle in their last meet this weekend.

There are three and possibly four of the champions of last year returning to defend their titles. "Blackie" Joslin of Haverford won the 121-pound event last year and will wrestle that weight this weekend. He competed at 128 pounds in the beginning of the season and was defeated by Berg's Warren Nafis.

G'burg's McLaughlin is the only doubtful returner. He won at 128 last year, but suffered a leg injury earlier this season and may not be able to compete. In the 165-pound class, Vinny Murray of Rutgers garnered a first; he was decisioned by Bert Wessman in their match two weeks ago. The last champion to try for honors again this year has also fallen before a Bergman. He is Bernie Maddock of Lafayette who lost by a decision to Creighton Faust.

Of the six teams entering competition, three have already gone down to defeat at the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Heads Named For I-F Sports Competition

After months of indecision, Muhlenberg fraternity men have finally taken definite action to arrange a program of inter-fraternity athletics to replace the old intramural system.

A committee headed by Bob Reiner, assisted by Dick Ornsteen and John Schwenk, was established this week to draw up schedules including the four Greek-letter fraternities.

Although no definite league rulings have as yet been made, the committee has under consideration contests in ping pong, basketball, pool, bridge, chess, and checkers. In the spring these sports will be supplemented by competition in baseball, volleyball, and other outdoor sports.

At It Again

The WEEKLY is glad to note the resumption of that furious campus rivalry between the Pre-Meds and Pre-Theos—this time on the basketball court. This, combined with the return of interfraternity competition may yet lead to the blossoming of another popular intramural program as recently advocated in these columns.

Little Mule Grapplers Drop Closing Match

Winding up their season rather unimpressively, Muhlenberg's jayvee matmen lost to the Lehigh yearlings last Tuesday night at Bethlehem by a 25-13 score. The Mules had only two falls and a decision to their credit, compared to the five pins that the Engineers registered.

The Lehigh debacle made the sixth loss of the season out of as many starts for the Mule reserves. Paul Candalino, the most experienced of the squad who alternated between the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Mules Meet Dutchmen In Return Encounter

When the Berg cagers oppose the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley tomorrow night in the Little Palestra, they will be seeing action for the last time this season on the home floor. In a rough and tumble contest several weeks ago at Annville, the Cardinal and Gray quintet decisively beat the Dutchmen by the score of 69-54.

The squad from the Valley is composed largely of freshmen this year, but the first year men have clicked to give the visitors one of their strongest teams in recent seasons.

Leading scorer of the Lebanon five is Ossie Miller, a Lebanon high school product, who has made good in his freshman year. Lining up with Miller at the other forward post is Dick Shupper, under-the-basket ace.

The pivot-spot is taken care of by Jim Alliom, while Dippy Devlin and Bill Harriger hold down the guard positions.

The Dutchmen rank fourth in the present mythical East Penn league standings with a .500 average, having won four of eight contests.

Starting for the Mules will undoubtedly be the same five who ran rampant against Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday evening at Lancaster. At forwards will be Celian and Bibighaus, with Stone at center, and Crampsey and Meyerdierks in the back court.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. Charles Conroy
Houston, Texas

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This prankenstein is tempting the mastermind to cut the crammin' so they can locate the kitchen and raid the ice-box for Pepsi-Cola. *And that's a treat in any language!*

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Activities of Clubs and Fraternities This Week

Urgent Money Matters Discussed By M. C. A.

At a meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian association yesterday afternoon, urgent financial matters were discussed, including the question of helping with the expense accounts of the delegates to the Lutheran Students' association convention at Gettysburg college this weekend.

Plans for inducting several new freshmen were also discussed.

Grapplers Seek M.A.S.C.A.A. Title

(Continued from Page Three)

hands of the Frankettmen—Rutgers, Haverford and Lafayette. The other three are Swarthmore, Ursinus and Gettysburg. Of these, the only team which will represent any great threat will be Gettysburg.

The locals will be up to full strength as the first elimination bouts start tonight, as Bert Gilbert, out of the last meet because of injuries will be back in the lineup at 155.

The same lineup which has been performing so admirably in the last two meets will probably be carrying the Cardinal and Gray into battle tonight. Byron Somers, rapidly improving freshman, will be at the 121 pound post; co-captain Warren Nafis will compete at 128, and Bill Evans at 136. The call at 145 goes to Bob Price, and the lineup will be completed by Gilbert, Bert Wessman, Big Bill Evans, and Creighton Faust.

JV Matmen Lose To Lehigh, 25-13

(Continued from Page Three)

jayvees and varsity, went undefeated in second team competition. Another consistent winner for the Mules was sophomore Carl Reimer, who dropped only one match during the year while winning four.

The three Muhlenberg wins of Tuesday night came in the 145, 175, and heavyweight classes. Candalino, the first winner, pinned his man in the final period with a reverse fall and roll. Reimer decisioned Donahue in the 175 division by an 8-2 score, and heavyweight Chunker Woodworth used a chancery and crotch hold to end his bout with Jim Woodruc in the first period.

Cardinal and Gray losers were George Woodley, Byron Somers, Earl Bender, Gene Rupert, and Don Woodworth.

ODK Calendar

Friday, March 5

3:00 p.m.—L.S.A.A. Convention at G'burg (through Sunday).

7:00 p.m. — Mid - Atlantic Wrestling Championship. (Through Sat. Eve.).

Saturday, March 6

7:00 p.m. — Lebanon Valley basketball game.

Sunday, March 7

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Chapel.

Monday, March 8

6:45 p.m.—Student Council.

8:00 p.m. — Pre-theological meeting at Tyson's.

Tuesday, March 9

7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.

Thursday, March 11

11:30 a.m.—Student - Faculty Lenten Communion Service.

8:30 p.m.—Villanova game—away.

Dr. I. M. Wright Attends Educators' Conference

On Wednesday and Thursday, February 24th and 25th, Dr. Isaac Miles Wright attended a joint conference of the legislative committees of the Teachers of Pennsylvania association, and of the School of Directors of Pennsylvania association.

Newhart Will Talk In March 7 Chapel

Daniel Newhart '43, will preach the sermon at the Sunday morning chapel service held at 11 o'clock, March 7.

Robert M. Bauers, who has been in charge of the Sunday chapels because of the absence of Rev. H. P. C. Cressman, will be the liturgist.

Dr. Fritsch Addresses Northampton Rotary Club

Last Wednesday night, Dr. Robert Fritsch, instructor of English Bible, spoke at a meeting of the Northampton Rotary club. Dr. Fritsch's informal talk concerned international subjects.

Elliott, Seyda Visit National P.A.T. Meeting

John Elliott and Arthur Seyda represented the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical fraternity, at a meeting of the Commission to Study the Organization of the Peace, held last Saturday at the Hotel Commodore in New York. Over one thousand delegates attended the convention which was presided over by a prominent educator, Professor James T. Shotwell.

The main speaker on the program was Representative Fullbright of Arkansas, who discussed the post-war aims of the United States. He advocates international control of the manufacture of heavy armament after the peace has been made, and is of the opinion that the new Congress, of which he is a member, hopes for a new world order in which the United States will take an active part.

Other speakers included Clyde Eagleton, professor of sociology at New York university, who spoke on the "Inevitability of an International Order"; Professor Quincy Wright, whose topic was the "Protection of Human Rights"; and Carter Godrich, a representative of the International Labor Organization. He addressed the assembly on "Social Reconstruction and Post-War Demands of Labor."

A meeting of the local chapter of the national fraternity will be held next Friday evening at the home of Dr. James E. Swain. The topic will be the "Nazi Underground in Latin America." Elliott and Seyda will report on their trip to New York, and plans will be discussed for sending a delegate to the Model League Assembly to be held at Hamilton college some time this month.

Dr. Bertha Paulssen Talks To Der Deutsche Verein About Problems of Peace

Dr. Bertha Paulssen was guest at the regular bi-monthly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein on Monday, March 1. Dr. Paulssen spoke to the group assembled in the home of Dr. H. H. Reichard on the problems that will present themselves to those who plan the permanent peace after the war has ended.

The speaker warned against the "insipid isolationism" after this war that was so characteristic in this country after World War I. She believes firmly that "America must do something for the permanent reconstruction and rehabilitation of Post-War Europe".

Eta Sigma Phi Hears Leopold

Muhlenberg's Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi met on Thursday evening, February 26, at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, to hear and discuss a paper written by William Leopold on "Pericles' War Philosophy and Power Politics" as exemplified during the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta.

Latin songs "Carmina Latina" were sung, and refreshments were served by the host.

Hough Replaces Harold Helfrich As P. K. T. Head

At a special election held Tuesday night, March 2, William Hough was elected to the presidency of Eta Chapter of Phi Kapa Tau. Hough takes the place of Harold Helfrich who was recently called by the Army enlisted reserve. Al Wagner, newly elected Steward, replaces Robert MacDonough who was called for active service by the Army Air Corps.

The other newly elected officers are: Vice President, J. Henry Brown; Secretary, George Woodley; Treasurer, Earl Repp; Asst. Treasurer, Robert Frey; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Koch; House Manager, George Rizos.

The organization discussed the participation in Intra-fraternity athletics and the forthcoming pool tournament with Alpha Tau Omega.

Pre-Med Society Hears Dr. Haas On Homeopathy

Dr. Frederick Haas, a prominent local physician, spoke to members of Muhlenberg's Pre-Medical society on the topic "Principles of Homeopathy" at a meeting of the club held Wednesday evening, March 3, at 7:00 in the Science building.

Also presented to the group as a part of the program was a motion picture, obtained by Mr. Trainer of the biology department. The title of the film was "Biology of Human Reproduction."

Lambda Chis Will Enter Team In Inter-Fraternity Basketball Tournament

At the regular meeting of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on Tuesday night plans were discussed for the formation of a fraternity basketball team to enter the Inter-fraternity basketball league.

A small dance was held by the members of the fraternity last Saturday night at the house.

Swank Elected To Replace Van Horn As P.S.I. Head

A paper on Paul Hervieu was read by James Yoder at the monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Language society, held on Tuesday evening, March 2, 1943, at the home of Professor Anthony S. Corbiere.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Friday evening, was moved up to Tuesday so that Lee Van Horn, the president, who entered the Army with the Muhlenberg reserve contingent on Thursday, could preside, and so that Henry Kline, who is also entering the Army, could be initiated.

In addition to Kline, Robert Garis, and Richard Ornsteen were initiated. Earle R. Swank was elected to fill the presidency for the rest of the semester.

Mathematicians Elect Townsend

Robert Townsend was elected president of the Mathematics club at a meeting last Wednesday evening to replace newly-graduated Richard Weidner. Other officers named at the time were James Feeman, vice-president, and Fred Bowman, secretary-treasurer.

A talk entitled "Mathematics in Industry" was delivered by H. W. Morgan of the Trojan Powder Company, previous to initiation of new members. Fourteen men were then received by the group.

At a business meeting, it was decided to hold meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. The next gathering will be held Wednesday, March 24.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Congratulations, Muhlenberg's First Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championship Team.

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Chapel Is Scene of Lenten Service

Lenten Season Opens Solemnly With Communion

Muhlenberg's faculty, administration, and student body were yesterday given an opportunity to open the holy and solemn Lenten season of the church year by observance of Holy Communion in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

Students of all Christian faiths were invited, but particularly Lutherans. The Revs. Dr. Fritsch, Dr. Bowman, and acting Chaplain Stine officiated and administered the Communion. Dr. Harold K. Marks presided at the console of the organ.

This Communion service replaced the regular Thursday assembly period ordinarily held at 11:30 a.m. in the Science auditorium.

Chapel News

Frederick E. Roediger, '43, will preach at the regular 11 o'clock service in the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel next Sunday.

The liturgist will be H. Edmund Pfeifer, '43.

New Lounge Room Officially Opened With Social Tea

Last Wednesday afternoon the secretaries of the college held a tea to dedicate their new room in the Administration building, the Ladies' Lounge. This room was formerly the mimeograph room, but it has been furnished and decorated for the greater delight of the secretarial staff.

Mrs. Levering Tyson, first lady of the college, poured for the group. Others present were the two secretaries connected with the CPT unit on the campus, Dr. Bertha Paulssen, Miss Anne M. Mulcaster, and the members of the administrative staff.

Leads and Leaders

TOREADORS — Señor Dave (Pride of Cedar Crest) Gottlieb and Señor Earle (Likewise) Swank join in whirl of bull-throwing contests. Von Munsch Bauers carries their suitcases. Right face.

Bruises and Busses—Frankettmen, as the sports staff quaintly calls them, take M.A. S.C.A.A. title. Nafe knifes through for a championship. See the usual spot. Laweege reveals social activities on page four.

MOVE OVER, BOYS—Busy pre-meds shine up corpses for Army and Navy and they fall for it. No other college in the state made both the approved lists. Contract, contract, who's got the contract? Page 1.

More Toreadors—Bull will be thrown in assembly next Thursday. Lucky lads, Baily, Hemstreet, and Webster, all scheduled to dip into prize money. Be sure to miss it, you-all! Premier page.

Plays Sought For National Bond Drive

The Woman's section of the War Savings staff of the Treasury department is sponsoring a nation-wide playwriting contest open to all college students.

The plays entered in this contest, dealing with the human drama behind the purchase of war bonds and stamps, must be in Washington by April 10, 1943.

Nationally known figures will judge the scripts which should have a ten to thirty minute playing time. The judges are: Margo Jones, Dramatic head at the University of Texas; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Nallie Flannagan Davis, Dean of Smith college; and Barrett H. Clark of the Dramatist's Play Service.

Muhlenberg students who desire to enter this contest should give their scripts to Mr. Andrew K. Erskine, Muhlenberg's director of dramatics, by April 1.

The twofold purpose for this contest is pointed out by the Treasury department. Firstly, there is a widespread call on the War Savings staff for dramatic scripts stressing the War Savings scheme. Secondly, the contest will give undergraduates an opportunity to definitely aid the country in a patriotic service.

The announcement of the winning scripts will be released May 15, 1943, and the student authors of the winning plays will receive the Treasury Special Award of Merit.

New Rules Will Extend Jurisdiction Of Election Board

Elections in all campus organizations which received student body funds will henceforth be supervised by the election board, it has been decided by the members of the Student Council.

This action is merely a practical application of Article II, Section 7, of the student body by-laws, which states, "The Student Council shall conduct and supervise all elections of classes and of other organizations which receive money from the Student Body treasury and which are dependent upon the Student Body."

Under the new system, all organizations planning to hold an election must notify the election board at least 72 hours in advance. A notice will then be posted by the election board announcing the forthcoming election.

All such elections and accompanying nominations will be conducted under the proctorship of a member of the election board. The organization will be permitted, however, to choose its officers under any system which it prefers.

Local Organist, Paul Ensrud, Gives Concert

Paul Ensrud, organist and choir master of St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown, will present an organ recital in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on Sunday, March 14, at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Ensrud is a well-known artist, being widely experienced in concert and church work. His program will consist of the following selections:

Prelude On A Traditional Melody,
Harold Vincent Milligan

Deep River,
Arr. James R. Gillette

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,
Arr. Carl R. Diton

Chorale No. 3, In A Minor,
Cesar Franck

Offertory

The organist has chosen selections particularly suited to the Lenten season for the remainder of his program.

Meditations On Incidents In The Life Of Christ

The Shepherds In The Field,
Otto Malling

With The Dove Vendors In The Temple ....R. Deane Shure

The Night ..Garth Edmundson

Christus Resurrexit,
Oreste Ravanello

LSAA Confab Plans Postwar Rehabilitation

A very successful convention of the Lutheran Students association was held at Gettysburg college last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The seminars and panel sessions conducted by prominent educators of this region were especially well attended. The main topics for discussion were the positions of Christians in the present crisis, and the attitude which a Christian should adopt in post-war reconstruction planning.

As a result of the convention, Dr. Bertha Paulssen, newest member of the Muhlenberg faculty, was placed in charge of Lutheran World Action on this campus. Dr. Paulssen will coordinate all local action in connection with the current drive for funds now being promoted within the Lutheran church throughout the nation. The ultimate goal of this drive is one million dollars.

This money will be spent on supplies for the armed forces, for the American Bible society, and for the construction of service centers similar to those of the U.S.O. The Lutheran service centers will differ from those of the U.S.O. only in the matter of location, as they will be built outside the limits of the army camps and naval bases. Such a building is now in existence near the Norfolk, Virginia naval training station.

Speakers Vie For J. Kramer Musical Prize

Three awards from the income of the Jeanie Kramer Krause Memorial Fund of $1000 dollars will be presented to a trio of junior orators next Thursday morning, March 18, in the regular assembly program. Only three juniors have entered the contest. They are Howard Baily who will speak on "The Moral Influences of Music", James Hemstreet whose subject will be "Beethoven, the Liberator", and Dennis Webster talking on "Wagner and the New Opera".

The prize money as stipulated in the trust is to be distributed among three individuals, the first prize of $22.50 being fifty percent of the total, the second prize of $13.50, thirty percent, and the third prize of $9.00, twenty percent.

Dr. John D. M. Brown is the faculty adviser for the contest and will act as chairman during the presentation in the auditorium. Dr. Harold K. Marks is chairman of the judges will be present to distribute the prize money to the men.

Last year Earle Swank, Philip Bollier, and Samuel Jaxheimer took first, second and third prizes respectively.

Judges for the contest will be John Heyl, a local architect; Carl Donecker, an attorney; and Prof. Herbert F. Gernert, organist at St. Michael's church. These men were chosen by Dr. Harold K. Marks, Muhlenberg chapel organist and chapel choir director.

V-12 Stuff!

Professor Deck has announced that admission cards for the "Navy College Training Program V-12" must be obtained from him before March 27. Every person desirous of taking the examination on April 2 must have one of these cards.

New Group Aids Library Program

At a meeting of the Student Council last Monday evening a revision was made in the set-up of the Student Library committee. It has been made a regular committee of the student body, and a slight change has been made in the system of choosing members.

Members will henceforth be chosen by the student council at the beginning of the school year. In the past, men were chosen for four years; under the new rules, reappointments will be made each year.

The duties of the committeemen are varied. They may be consulted by the librarian on book selections, but they will also act in an advisory capacity on other matters.

Earle Swank will remain at his post as chairman of the group. Other members are Warren Nafis, '43; Warren Swenson, '44; William Young, '45; and James Wilder, '46.

Army Rechecks College Resources

Berg Placed On Army-Navy Pre-med Approved Lists

Representatives of the Third Service Command of the United States Army revisited the campus on Tuesday, March 9 was announced to the WEEKLY by Dr. Levering Tyson, president of the college.

Major Snyder, Major Greenstein, Mr. Schlegel, and Mr. Mara were the men who discussed with Muhlenberg's president the possibility of turning over the college's resources to the United States Army.

The president informed the WEEKLY that the college is not only on the approved list for the Naval V-12 program but is on those lists released by both the Army and the Navy for pre-medical training. Dr. Tyson also said that the college was approved by the United States Army for Army Air Corps training.

The WEEKLY, with Dr. Tyson, wants to congratulate those men who have spent many years bringing the Science departments to the high places they hold today.

In stating that the college was on both the Army and Navy approved lists. Dr. Tyson said, "This is something I can brag about because it started long before I came. The fact is that Muhlenberg is the only college in the state that has been approved by both the Army and the Navy for pre-medical training."

Dr. Tyson said that the men who had visited the campus made the statement that the Science building was one of the best equipped that they had visited.

He likewise stressed the fact that nothing definite had been settled with either representatives of the Army or of the Navy.

I-F Council Sets Rules

New Regulations Limit Pledging

Members of the Inter-Fraternity council have considered the new fraternity problems that have arisen because of the unprecedented mid-year entrance of a freshman class, and have issued the following rules that will be followed by all fraternities from now on:

1. There are to be no formal rushing parties at the beginning of the semester.

2. New freshmen are not allowed in the fraternity houses during those study hours that have been assigned by the Dean of Freshmen.

3. Freshmen may not be pledged until one week after the first posting period.

4. All freshmen who have a passing grade of "C" or above in ALL subjects, with not more than a total of one "D" may be pledged after this period.

5. Men who, after the first posting period, are ineligible under the above rule for pledging, may NOT be pledged until one week after the second posting period.

There has been one change in the rushing rules. Instead of a six month period having to intervene between the time a pledge is dropped and re-pledged by another fraternity, that period has been reduced to one week for the duration of the war.

Missionary To Liberia Spends Three Days On College Campus

Through the efforts of acting Chaplain Stine, Muhlenberg students this week had the opportunity to hear and consult with the Rev. Louis C. Bowers, missionary to Liberia, Africa, now on furlough.

Rev. Bowers, a young and energetic man, with a fire in his eye and a real challenge to us youths, spoke first to the pre-ministerial club and guests in the Tyson home on Monday evening. His frank purpose was to "recruit" ministerial students to the cause of foreign missions. He made an attractive and dynamic appeal by impressing the fact upon those present that there are still 500,000,000 people in the world who have never had the opportunity to hear the Gospel.

Missionary Bowers also spoke in chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, speaking first on several adventures that occured while stationed in Africa, and the following day about the place his wife has played in helping him with his work.

Rev. Stine gave his classes in Logic and Ethics a further opportunity to hear the speaker, as well as to question him on any phase of his work.

During the three days he was on the campus, Rev. Bowers had personal conferences with a number of students in the chaplain's office.

ODK Calendar

Friday, March 12
8:00 p.m.—Phi Alpha Theta; Swain's home.

Sunday, March 14
11:30 a.m.—Chapel Service.
3:30 p.m.—Paul Ensrud organ recital.

Monday, March 15
7:15 p.m.—Student Council.
7:30 p.m.—Der Deutsche Verein; Reichard's home.

Tuesday, March 16
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.

Thursday, March 18
11:30 a.m. — Oratorical contest in assembly.

Debaters Gottlieb And Swank Leave For New England

Three men of the varsity debating team will leave this Sunday for an extensive tour of the New England states and will engage in debates on the question "World Federation After the War" with six colleges and universities.

The men who will make the tour are Earle Swank, David Gottlieb, and Robert Bauers, manager. The team will argue both the affirmative and the negative side of the question following the regular Oregon style of debate.

The Berg men have challenged the following colleges for their tour: University of Maine, Bowdoin college, Bates college, Wellesley college, and Boston college.

Editorials

Help New Committee

A new library committee has been organized by the Student Council. The old committee had grown more and more obscure, so it was reorganized for the benefit of all.

This move would not have been taken were it not thought necessary by our campus leaders. The library is an important part of student life, and this action is an attempt to bring it even closer to the general student body.

If any of you have any suggestions concerning library policy in general or concerning any particular problem, communicate with these men. They will make our wishes and ideas known to the librarian. He is a man who is truly interested in student opinion and will, we are sure, consider the work of this group very worth while.

Make this committee a going concern by your active and constructive criticism!

Here's Stamp Plan

The Scholarship Fund introduced by the Student Council last fall has grown very slowly. Today there are only enough bonds in the fund to yield a maturity value of $800.

We are convinced that the Student Council had a good idea when it set up this Scholarship Fund. We believe that the student body felt that it was a feasible and practical plan. We are positive that the student body still feels that way.

Why then is there such a small sum in a fund which can do so much good in the reconstruction days that must follow the peace parley?

It has failed to realize its potentialities because while the Student Council set up a plan to get a few hundred dollars from the students at dance, a little money from the sale of scrap on and off the campus, and another small sum from the sale of old cuts, it made no effort to have the members of the student body buy war stamps weekly.

This is the plan the WEEKLY suggests to the Student Council. Organize a committee which shall see to it that each man on the campus buys at least one ten cent stamp a week and donates it to the Fund.

A very practical plan for canvassing the students each week seems to us to be this. In East Hall let every member of the dormitory council be responsible for the men in his hall. Let the proctors take care of West Hall, and a man might be appointed in each fraternity house to see that each one of its members buys a stamp.

Getting in touch with each man who is a town student would be a little more difficult, but if a Liberal Arts man and a Science man from each class was chosen to act on this committee we believe that the town students would be adequately covered.

This is our suggestion for increasing the Fund which we all know is worthwhile. How about it, Student Council?

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently an editorial in the WEEKLY suggested that our college choir be heard more frequently by the student body, including a concert in the assembly. Suggestion was also made that the choir perform not only sacred music, but also rousing college songs, including our own too-infrequently heard "Fair Muhlenberg", "Dawn and Desire", "Kick of the Muhlenberg Mule" and others. According to reports heard on the campus, this suggestion is being followed, at least to a certain extent.

There is, however, still a further need to press the campaign for better music on the campus. Many of us have often sat in the chapel in the morning worship services, in too many cases actually against our own will. Why should these services be distasteful and unpleasant, when we have such a well-equipped department of music?

There is no excuse for students to be made to attempt to sing the beautiful but simple hymns found in the Common Service Book above the din and noise of a blaring organ. Undoubtedly the organist in the chapel is of the highest calibre, and can perform at the console as well as any of the top-flight organists in the country. But there is a time for a display of technicality and showmanship, as well as a time for simple playing of four-part harmony. If, instead of an attempt to cover all three manuals of our great organ on each of the hymns, the organist would simply and beautifully play the hymn tunes, without personal themes and variations, obligattos, descants, and cadenzas, then perhaps the students would be less confused in trying to find the real tune of the hymns. Perhaps then participation in the hymn singing would be improved.

We Lutherans have a fine heritage in hymns. Those found in our Common Service Book have been selected because of their spirited simplicity as well as because they express the heart and theme of the Christian message. This message is not elaborate, is not showy; but it is grand. We want to sing that message. We want to take part in the singing of our hymns. We're ready, Dr. Marks. Are you?

Yours for better music at Muhlenberg,
A Music Lover.

Well Worth Reading

Before too long a time, someone should write a critical history of the Euterpean, Sophronian, and Franklin Literary Societies at Muhlenberg college. You never heard of them? That's too bad. For at least forty years—perhaps longer—they exerted one of the most powerful influences at work in the College. And more than that, they apparently followed a pattern common to most American colleges, which is now largely forgotten and which must have left its mark on all students of fifty or so years ago. Here is material for a book yet to be written: "The Literary Society in American Education".

The Muhlenberg Library possesses written records of the Euterpean Literary Society. A few were mentioned in this column last week. In addition, we have the original Constitution of 1867, six volumes of minutes covering the years 1874-1913, and three volumes of the **Budget**, from 1889 to 1896. We have almost no records of the Sophronian or Franklin Societies. Does some alumnus have them in safe keeping? The Library would be pleased to accept them.

A good many thousand books in the Muhlenberg Library still bear the stamp and accession numbers of the Euterpean or Sophronian Societies. Here was the objective of the Euterpean Society, as quoted from the Constitution: "The object of this association shall be the diffusion of liberal principles and the promotion of social, intellectual, and moral improvement of its members by the establishment of a Library, Reading Room, and so forth, have ample power to perform such acts as may be necessary to these objects". How the Society went about creating a library was told last week.

Parenthetically, the Franklin Literary Society differed in purpose and scope from the other two societies. Established in 1868, it had as its purpose the supplying of magazines and newspapers, not books, to its members. Apparently, members of the other societies were allowed to join.

In 1912, Dr. Stephen G. Simpson was appointed Librarian at Muhlenberg. One of his first tasks was to combine the two literary society libraries with the College library. They were 2,901 books in the Euterpean library, 2,445 in the Sophronian, and 13,307 in the College. With this "boost" of over 5000 volumes, the Muhlenberg Library really entered its modern and, we trust, progressive era. J.S.D.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

Washington—March 12, 3943—A sensation was caused in scientific circles today when Drs. Emile Petrovitch Stutz and Albert Sukoyama of the International Museum announced that the alleged ancient documents which they received last week are apparently spurious. They base their claims on a thorough inspection and translation of the documents.

These large sheets, called "newspapers" by the peoples who inhabited this region twenty centuries ago, were discovered at the site of the new skyport by one Garibaldi Callahan, superintendent of construction. Says Callahan, "They were found when a large ray shovel struck a solid object deep in the excavation."

When the excavation was searched, a large ruin was found; in this ruin was a vault-like room containing the sheets. They are in remarkable state of preservation, which leads the authorities to believe more firmly that they are hoaxes, planted there somehow by a practical joker, although it is not known how anyone managed to secrete them.

Says Dr. Stutz, "These so-called records cannot possibly be authentic. Our expert on Old American has translated them and the whole thing, we believe, is the work of a crank or jokester who wishes to amuse himself at our expense."

"We have some knowledge of the accomplishments of the ancient Americans who inhabited this region in the twentieth century, for we have discovered many ruins which testify to their industry and intelligence. To think that intelligent people would be guilty of such actions as are detailed in these newly discovered "newspapers" is to stretch one's credulity too far."

"In many instances", put in Dr. Sukoyama," we find maps on these sheets—accurately drawn too. They show the fertility of the soil and the wealth of natural resources throughout the earth. Yet at the same time we read that there was a tremendous war going on among the nations for control of these resources. Can we believe such drivel? It is obvious that any civilized people, under these circumstances, would simply apportion these resources equally amongst the existing nations."

Once again, Dr. Stutz spoke, "Yes, my colleague is correct. For example, we read that, early in the twentieth century a crude contrivance was developed which enabled man to transport themselves and materials through the air. And these stupid papers tell us that they were used within the next forty years, not to help man, but to kill him! Rival nations are supposed to have filled these lumbering machines with explosives (such as they had in those days) and dropped them upon each other in an attempt to kill each other and to destroy buildings and property. In one instance we read that an ancient city named Cologne was gutted by such tactics. It is impossible to believe such things. Can you imagine us, today, taking a sun ship over to Singapore and destroying it with nitronol or some other high explosives? The whole thing is so absurd that I refuse to speak of it any longer!"

With this the two learned scholars retired, laughing inwardly as they went.

Exchangitis

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

There was considerable talk on the campus during the last few weeks and the question seemed to be concerning the paucity of calls to the Army from this school. An obvious remark could be made here. I'll make it. Maybe the Army didn't want Muhlenberg students but after seeing the type that was coming in from other schools such as Lehigh, Gettysburg, and the like they knew that they couldn't do any worse. Of course, the Army will take anybody. Anyhow, the enrollment here is somewhat depleted and the thanks for this can go largely to the Army.

How did Lehigh make out? No such luck. They are going to persist in allowing deluded men to attend. About four hundred are expected next year. "And Muhlenberg will be Muhlenberg when Lehigh's all washed up."

After the Army cleaned out the boys from Gettysburg they decided to replace them with Air Corps Cadets. I feel, of course I'm prejudiced, but I imagine that the change was all for the better. Perhaps a G'burg coed will get to look at a man every now and then. Too bad that the Navy won't be there to show them what real men are like.

At least these schools are at the moment housing quite a few men but then, so are we. The only thing that we haven't done is to proclaim our service to the country in banner headlines. Restrained, aren't we? But then, we may not have too much to brag about. We haven't signed any contracts as yet but you never can tell when the Navy will lower some of its standards.

This talk of the reserves brings to mind the send-off that the reservists got from Ursinus college. It seems that it was early morning in Collegeville and about two hundred students went to the station to see the reservists off. I'm afraid I can't describe the touching scene as well as the reporter did in the **Ursinus Weekly**. The best part ran something like this—"Some of the thirty-one might never come home. For some, there might be some small corner of some foreign field which would forever be . . .

"The morning papers had screamed of 'Heavy U. S. Casualties in Africa.' Two hundred men and women—those who were all too conscious of being left behind—knew that this was adieu, hoped only au revoir."

Ah yes. It's stuff like that that will lift up the morale of the soldier and inspire him to greater deeds of glory. I was glad that the reporter noted a fellow waving a bottle out of a window as the train pulled away.

Time and Tide

by Arthur L. Getz

Recently I ran a little ditty in Latin which I found while perusing the old WEEKLIES, and now this week I find one that may be of interest to German students:

Wir haben in dem Park gewalkt.
Wir haben von our love getalkt.
Er hat mich wieder heim gefetcht.
Und hat ein peach of a cold geketcht.
—Mar. 30, '38 WEEKLY

* * *

Horrors of horrors, this one tops them all. An actual headline in the Feb. 9, '38 issue of the WEEKLY:

STUDENT BODY
FOUND ON CAMPUS
—Gruesome, isn't it?

* * *

Spring's arrival on the campus has been heralded, at least for the time being, in a truly fitting way. In fact, one might even say that spring has been "showered" with students' blessings. The point I'm really trying to make is that the water battles have begun again. Yep, here's a due and fair warning to all persons traveling in the district of East hall . . . Keep away from the windows, or you'll be showered.

Here, at least, I have found the day of infamy, the day of ire, and the day of dread. It perhaps even vies in its infamy with December 7, 1941. This is January 17, 1938, the day I find printed in the WEEKLY:

Economics To Be
Required Course
—Oh, woe is me.

* * *

Wisdom of seniors . . . When asked what a Stoic was recently, a certain senior seriously answered, "A Stoic is a thing what brings babies." And then someone else remarked, "In that case, I suppose a Cynic is the place where mama washes the dishes."

* * *

In parting, let me quote from the Dec. 1, 1937 issue of the WEEKLY:

A quiet room with lights turned low;
A soft touch on my shoulder;
A warm breath on my cheek;
A little face against my own.
Who left that damned cat in?

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Mules Rout Dutchmen In Easy Win

Scoring almost at will the Cardinal and Gray court squad ended its home season last Saturday night by humbling the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen in a runaway contest, 78-54, in the Little Palestra.

Berg pulled away to a 23-7 lead at the quarter, due largely to the hot hand of Jack Meyerdiercks.

Throughout the remainder of the half, Coach Julian substituted frequently but when the half-time whistle blew the Mules had forged ahead to a 42-17 advantage.

With Crampsey showing the way by dribbling through the entire Lebanon Valley team several times to drop in two-pointers, the Berg starting five racked up 26 points in the third period to make the score 68-35.

At this point the entire second team was put in to finish the game. They did not enjoy as much success as the starting quint, however, being outscored by the visiting Dutchmen in the final canto 19 to 10.

The Berg attack was once again led by Jim Crampsey, who racked up 19 points, while Jack Meyerdierks and Bud Lentz followed right behind him with 16 tallies apiece. Shupper and Devlin, the Lebanon Valley guards, led the Dutchmen scorers with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Matmen Annex Conference Title

Nafis Takes Only First For New Champions

Although able to gain just a single individual title while Rutgers, the defending champion, was garnering three firsts, Muhlenberg's 1943 wrestling squad stormed into its first Middle Atlantic wrestling championship at Haverford last Friday and Saturday as six members of the team gained second place positions.

Co-captain Warren A. Nafis became Muhlenberg's single Middle Atlantic champion as

WARREN NAFIS

he demoralized the 128-pound class by scoring falls over the three men he faced.

By gaining a first place, six seconds, and nine pins, the Cardinal and Gray machine totaled 32 points. This was seven more than the defending champion Rutgers got on its three individual championships, one second, and eight pins.

Gettysburg and Haverford finished next in the scoring as each squad obtained eleven points. Both Gettysburg and Haverford gained a single champion and the equivalent of six points in pins and third places.

Ursinus scored a first in the 136-pound class and a second in the 128-pound class, and with its two pins finished next in the scoring with 10 points. Ursinus also had the distinction of walking off with the best all-around wrestler award when the coaches decided that the freshman Shellhase, winner in the 136-pound group, had shown the classiest form in getting his victory.

Lafayette finished the meet with 7 points as it gained a victory at 175 pounds and also tallied a third and a pin. Swarthmore, in its first appearance as a contestant, finished the scoring with 3 points.

One senior, two sophomores, and three freshmen pulled Muhlenberg's well-balanced team into the championship spot as they gained second places.

Creighton Faust was the senior, Big and Little Bill Evans were the sophomores, and the freshmen to come through in grand style were: Byron Somers, Robert Price, and Hubert Wessman.

Co-captain Bertram Gilbert failed to place when Swarthmore's Kelley, who pinned him in the preliminaries on Friday evening, lost to Ford in the semi-finals.

In the preliminaries on Friday evening Muhlenberg tallied three points as Nafis and the two Evans pinned the men they faced. Somers, Wessman, and Faust all lost decisions to their opponents who went on to become champions.

Nafis was the only Muhlenberg wrestler to win in the semi-finals when he threw Maycut from Ursinus in 6:49 with a half nelson and body press. Little Bill Evans lost to Shellhase 7-5 and Big Bill Evans was also decisioned.

However, after the finals, in which Nafis threw Haverford's Fetterman in two minutes, the Berg team came back strong. The consolation matches found all the Muhlenberg matmen winning bout after bout to walk off with the first team championship in its history.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

Muhlenberg's unusual triumph in the Middle Atlantic States wrestling championships last weekend at Haverford was certainly a great tribute to Coach Carl Frankett who in two years brought the Cardinal and Gray wrestlers from the victory bread line to rulers of their conference. Before Frankett took over the tutoring reins, the Mules had never tallied more than a few points in M.A.S.C.A.A. competition.

GOOD OLD WEST CHESTER

This season marked the fifth year for wrestling on the campus and in this fifth year the Mules won as many dual meets as they had captured in all the four preceding campaigns. In the pioneer winter of 1939, Berg won only one meet in seven. The historic first triumph came on the evening of March 4th, against West Chester State Teachers, by a 25-13 count. A list of winners that night still carries a familiar ring with such names as Jimmy Brown, Danny Coyle, Warren Eberly, Jack Jupina, and Lin Yerg.

The following campaign the Cardinal beat not only Brooklyn Poly but also humbled proud and haughty Lafayette by holding the Leopards to an 18-18 deadlock. Even getting one win and a tie seems quite an accomplishment to us now, though, when we consider that Coach Howell Scobey had to contend with a trio of aspirants who singly could have driven any mentor wild: Ernie (the Legendary) Flothmier, at 155, Froggy (Pin Me, Quick) Wall, and Al (Canvasback) Pierce, both at 145, which was little consolation.

WALL EXONERATED; RUMOR DISPELLED

In '41 Pierce and Wall continued to wrestle and Berg went without a victory in seven meets. In all fairness to Wall, however, we would like to make it known at this point that the rumor to the effect that he was once pinned in nine seconds surely must be false, because official records have as his fastest time, a minute and seven seconds. That, you rumor spreaders, is quite a difference; all of 58 seconds to be painfully exact.

Last year with the ascension of Frankett to the helm, the musclemen broke even in eight matches and this year piled up their outstanding record of six triumphs and one defeat in addition to the Middle Atlantic championship. We suppose that Coach Frankett is just as satisfied that Indiana did administer that lone drubbing to our cohorts, however, since a clean slate would have left no room for improvement at all among his next year's grapplers.

Berg Yearlings Bow Before Merchant Five In Final Tilt

Closing their season against the colorful Volpe Merchants, a team which was largely composed of Muhlenberg students, the Berg jayvee five dropped a close 37-34 decision last Saturday in a hotly contested game.

Although the Merchants lead throughout the skirmish, the victor was not decided until the final whistle. Both teams made numerous mistakes, but these only added spice to a game, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators.

The absence of big Hank Trostle hurt the Little Mules no end, because the Merchants controlled the backboard during the entire game. This condition might have been reversed if aforementioned Hank had been present.

Three of the visitors' starting quintet were members of last year's freshman basketball squad. Rodge Volpe, captain of the Merchants, held down one of the guard posts, while Hugh McGee, another sophomore, filled in the other guard spot. Henny Wetherhold completed the trio at a forward position. Joe O'Keefe, former Lehigh player, and Hushkek, star in the Allentown A league, were the only non-Berg men on the squad, and much of the credit for the victory must go to them.

Leading jayvee scorer was Herb Collins with 11 points, while Henny Wetherhold dropped in the same number to lead the Merchants.

Jim Crampsey Named To G'burg Opponent Squad

Junior Jim Crampsey, leading scorer of Coach Doggie Julian's fast stepping court squad, was named to a guard position on the second team of Gettysburg's all-opponent fives, recently chosen by the Bullet mentor, Hen Bream.

Crampsey's being relegated to a second choice caused some unfavorable comment hereabouts, but Bream's first five would probably trounce any team in the country. George Senesky and Villanova's brilliant Billy Woods were named as forwards with Angie Musi, Moe Becker, and Bob Sharnus, all veterans of the hardwood and now playing with Aberdeen Proving Grounds, completing the squad.

Cardinal Quintet Bows To Villanova

Wildcats Claw Locals In Season Finale, 50-40

Villanova's highly touted basketball quintet proved too much for Coach Doggie Julian's Muhlenberg Mules last night in Philadelphia as the twice-defeated Wildcats tripped the locals, 50 to 40, in their final tilt of the season. The defeat marked the eighth time the Cardinal has been humbled this year in its 21 contests.

With veterans Kotish and Kelty showing the way, the Wildcats jumped into an early lead, dropping in eight field goals to lead 16-11 at the close of the opening quarter. Tap-ins by Kenny Stone and Jim Crampsey's one hand stabs kept the Mules close on the home team's heels in the second canto, but the winners still managed to keep out in front at half-time, 25-19.

Berg outscored the Wildcats 13 to 12 in the third period, but pivot man Kelty's deadly set shots in the closing stanza plus the Mules' own erratic shooting under the basket ended any chances the locals had of overhauling their adversaries.

Guard Jim Crampsey continued to pace the Mules, netting five field goals and six free throws for a total of 16 points. For the victorious Wildcats Jim Kelty sunk eight double-deckers and a foul shot to register seventeen marks.

The box score:

Muhlenberg	F.	F.	P.	Villanova	F.	F.	P.
Bibig's	1	1	3	Drizen	3	2	8
Celian	1	0	2	Kotish	5	2	12
Stone	5	1	11	Frascella	3	0	6
Crampsey	5	6	16	Kelty	8	1	17
Meyerd'ks	4	0	8	Reynolds	1	2	4
Lentz	0	0	0	Burns	1	1	3
				Cheppa	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	24	8	50

Cancellations

Director of Athletics, Gurney Afflerbach, has recently received notification of the cancellation of four more games from the varsity baseball schedule. Difficulties in transportation have caused Moravian to cancel their home and home games with the Mules, and also forced Dickinson and Ursinus to call off their single contests.

These losses have cut the diamond schedule to ten games.

Annual Foes Drop Grid Hostilities

Another contest was dropped from Muhlenberg's '43 football schedule this week when Albright college announced that they woud not attempt to field a gridiron eleven this coming fall or for the remainder of the national emergency.

Cancellation of the Albright fracas brings to an end, temporarily at least, one of the Mules' greatest fueds. In last season's meeting, the sixth since 1937, the Cardinal and Gray annihilated the Lions, 20 to 0.

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Luigi Makes Come-back

by Paul L. Candalino

This is a story by someone who went along just for the ride. It concerns the wrestling team—its trials, its triumphs, and its lighter activities—at the intercollegiate grappling tests, called, in familiarity, the Middle Atlantics.

All action over the two-day stay was divided into two spheres—athletic and social. And to state it boldly, but oh so honestly, the bearers of the Cardinal and Gray place second to no group in either of these activities. Contrary to advice of an obscure sage concerning the relative positions of business and pleasure (athletics and social activity, respectively) there was discriminate mixing of the two—until Saturday at 10:30 p.m., that is. From then on the balance was upset.

Most socializing was carried on in the environs of the inn on Montgomery Avenue in Bryn Mawr. Since imagination will build better pictures than this pen, suffice it to say (plagiarized from Young, **Government of the American People**, any page) that this quiet, respectable, and wholly likeable hostel had its foundation stone planted in the lot next to a lot which had in it the foundation stone of a junior college for women—complete with dormitory and occupants. Someone's ouija board must have burned a bearing—that's the only way to account for the quartering of the lads near so distracting an influence.

Being lorgnetted and ogled is pleasing to the ego but an overdose can raise hob with the nervous system. The influx of three sets of specimens well slapped together Lafayette, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg) had the regular occupants (who were as firmly and as permanently established as the sod in the yard) non-plussed for the moment. But they rallied admirably. Most of them were elderly ladies and these pleasant creatures have an innate ability for so doing. So they chitted and chatted, and ogled and peeled, and smiled and laughed— and cackled. They were truly sorry to see the boys leave—it was the biggest event since they celebrated Toothy Teddy's occupancy of the White House.

The athletic energy was expended at Haverford college in Ardmore (where spark-plug cleaning costs $2.50 and a small orange juice is cheap at 24 cents). Number one on the list of helpful suggestions is that those who are short on patience forego the dubious pleasure of following the Haverford campus roadways. (Of course, with a smaller car one might be able to get through the archways).

It appears that there is some unnamed, but understood, brotherhood among wrestlers. Their natural affinity for one another is remarkable. The locker room at the college—peopled with some fifty wrestlers, seven coaches, trainers, managers, and sundry hangers-on (after the pattern of the author—looking important but really not)—was a mill grinding out friendliness and congeniality. Old acquaintances were renewed; new ones were made. Men who were soon to be at grips were chatting as gaily as school chums. Tension was present but it was kept well hidden by this screen of offhandedness, of friendliness.

Weighing-in, performed twice over the two day stay, is a bated breath ceremony at the championships. It was presided over by a gentleman who was as impartial as the Great Stone Face—and showed about as much expression. The courts were deprived of a good justice.

The ardent follower of the mat sport is wrapped in his element at the Middle Atlantic meet. For a total of some nine hours — distributed over Friday and Saturday—men in nearly perfect physical condition pit their strength and skill against each other.

Besides being purely descriptive, this is also a bit of a tribute. This is a recognition of true team spirit—spirit that was exhibited by the Muhlenberg coach and by the men under him. The primary thought in the mind of everyone was not that of securing individual championships for a few but the winning of a bigger title for the team. Each time the team left the dressing room the coach's words were, "Remember, boys, the only way we're going to win this thing is to stick together as a team!" Each time a Bergman stepped on the mat it was with this thought: How many points can I get for the team? Had anyone forsaken the team, then failed to redeem himself in the eyes of his fellows, his reputation would have suffered considerably.

When it was known what the final result would be, when it was known that Muhlenberg had won, no one was happier than Carl Frankett. Yet not once did he give himself credit for the accomplishment, not once did he change his usual mien. Never did he become boastful or overbearing. Never did he attempt to assume a superior attitude toward coaches. For this, for his service, for his gentlemanliness, and for his abilities his proteges love and respect him.

Our genial director of athletics? Oh, yes, he was very much there—and has been sounding the trumpet for the M-Berg 121-pounder ever since Saturday night.

Clubs And Fraternities This Week

Alpha Psi Omega Takes Five New Men Into Group

Five new men were welcomed as brothers at the regular meeting of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, held last night at the home of Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger. The initiates are J. Henry Brown, David Gottlieb, Frank Milnes, Warren Swenson, and Dennis Webster.

To prove their worthiness, the new members were required to memorize and recite certain portions of the works of William Shakespeare.

The meeting was held in conjunction with that of Pi Beta Phi. Following the transaction of regular business, all members of Alpha Psi Omega were initiated into the Pi Beta Phi, a fraternity which has only recently made its appearance on the Berg campus.

Swank, Shiffer Speak On Works Of Pragmatists

Earle Swank and Alvin Shiffer were the main speakers at the Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting held last week at the home of Rev. Russell W. Stine.

The general topic for discussion was "American Pragmatism". Swank presented a paper on Edgar A. Singer, Jr., and Shiffer discussed Charles Pierce. The works of John Dewey and William James were also considered.

Arrangements were made for the accommodation of the guests during the trial blackout which took place in the middle of the meeting. Refreshments were served to the group after the discussion had been completed.

"Merchandising" Is Topic Of J. Leh Speech Given Before Berg Businessmen

Mr. J. H. Leh was the speaker at a meeting of the Muhlenberg Business association held last evening in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. Mr. Leh's topic was "Merchandising."

New officers for the organization were also elected at the same meeting. However, their names were not available in time for publication in this issue of the WEEKLY.

Tysons Entertain Pre-theologians At First Home

Members of the Pre-theological club were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tyson on Monday evening, March 8. The group was addressed by Rev. Louis Bowers, a missionary of the United Lutheran Church. Rev. Bowers, who was stationed in Liberia, Africa, is now in this country on furlough.

After the address, refreshments were served by Mrs. Tyson.

Verein Members Hear Dr. Barba Monday Evening

"Deutsche Realien" will be the subject of an informal lecture by Dr. Preston A. Barba at the meeting of Der Deutsche Verein on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Dr. H. H. Reichard.

Officials of the club will announce at that time that the transaction completing the purchase of the War Bonds, acted upon at an earlier meeting this year, has been effected, and that for $888.00 the German club has purchased bonds that will amount to a maturity value of $1200.00.

All German club members who have an interest in music, particularly those who can play musical instruments, are requested to see either Herman Schleifer or Art Getz within the next week.

Mask And Dagger Head Calls Special Meeting For Tomorrow Morning

Paul E. Morentz, president of the Mask and Dagger club, announced that a special meeting of this group will be held tomorrow morning at nine in the Science auditorium. The meeting is especially intended for those students recently initiated into the organization and those who plan to enter in the near future.

After a certain amount of stage arrangement is accomplished, Morentz plans to give a talk on stage terminology followed by practical demonstration of the various phases of stagecraft.

Historians Hear Seyda And Elliott On Peace Parley

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical fraternity, will meet this evening at the home of Dr. James Edgar Swain to discuss the topic "The Nazi Underground in Latin America." John Elliott and Arthur Seyda, the chapter's representatives at the convention of the Commission to Study the Organization of the Peace, held last Saturday in New York, will make a formal report on their trip.

Plans will also be discussed for sending a delegate to the Model League Assembly which will be held at Hamilton college in the latter part of this month.

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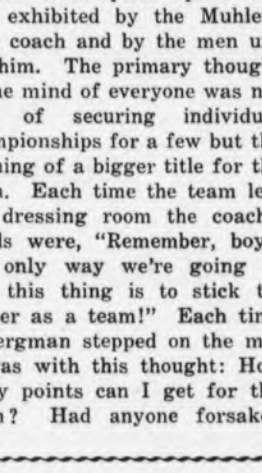

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 19, 1943 No. 20

Tyson Discloses Army and Navy College Training Programs.

1944 CIARLA Will Feature War Theme

"Muhlenberg and its contributions to the war effort," is the theme of the 1944 CIARLA. The book will be patterned after a military note throughout, being dedicated to those students who have left Muhlenberg to go into the armed forces.

Despite difficulties encountered in obtaining necessary materials, Editor Leroy Ziegenfuss and his staff are planning to have the CIARLA ready for distribution by the first week in May.

The number of pages in the 1944 yearbook has been reduced from 192 to 168. Although there is a definite cut in the number of pages, the actual quantity of contents has not been decreased. In an effort to conserve space the various articles were condensed, and the pictures were arranged so as to consume a minimum of space. In the Junior section particularly, space was conserved by putting six individual pictures on a page instead of the usual four.

The athletic sections are not as elaborate as in previous years. Rectangular cuts are being featured, and angular blocking, formerly employed, has been cut to a minimum.

The CIARLA itself has contributed several of its staff members to the war effort, doubling the duties of those remaining. Particular difficulty was encountered in obtaining flash bulbs and enlarging paper, materials essential to any publication of the CIARLA's type.

Because the contracts were signed on January 1, before priorities completely closed the market, the covers will be padded and just as luxurious as in former years.

The CIARLA is being printed by the Kutztown Publishing Co., and engraved by the Horan Engraving Co., of New York City. Individual pictures were taken by the Merin-Baliban Studios of Phila.

Work Grants

According to Mr. John H. Wagner, business manager of the college, there is an excellent opportunity for students to fulfill their financial responsibility to the college through a work grant. Any students interested should see Mr. Wagner at once.

Marines Will Go On July 1

Training of College Students To Follow Navy V-12 Plan

Muhlenberg students enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve will be included in the Naval College Training program scheduled for inauguration July 1, 1943, according to a recent announcement released by Lt. Col. John R. Moe, USMC. The men will be called to active duty at that time as privates, but will be permitted to continue the pursuit of their college studies in accordance with the general provisions of the Navy's V-12 plan.

Freshmen and sophomores will be required to pass a screening examination in order to qualify for additional college training. The quiz will consist of a general intelligence test and consideration of scholastic standing, probable aptitude, and recommendations of the college authorities.

Seniors having one semester or less to complete for a degree have two alternatives. They may remain on inactive status until they finish their courses unless earlier required for military training, or they may request active duty and assignment to a college, not necessarily this college, to continue their studies.

The school to which the student will be assigned will be determined after consideration of the place where the student is located and economy in transportation, the course of study which the student is to pursue, and the undesirability of shifting a man to a new school if the present college has facilities available to him.

Plans are being formulated to assign the Marine Reserves to certain colleges which will be selected from among those participating in the Navy program, thus grouping the men for proper and economical administration.

The Marine Corps will follow the Navy's policy in permitting students to take part in college athletic programs and other campus activities, provided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed course of studies.

Two Council Men Submit Fund Plan

Acting on the editorial in last week's issue of the WEEKLY, student body president Paul L. Candalino appointed Claude E. Dierolf and Jack Clifford to prepare a workable scheme for increasing the student scholarship fund. The formulated plan is to be presented at the next meeting of the Student Council so that it can be put into practice very shortly.

Fritsch Will Play Piano For Retreat

Muhlenberg's professor Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., will be the official pianist at the annual State Y.M.C.A. Spiritual Retreat to be held this weekend in the Abraham Lincoln hotel in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Leads and Leaders

First—Runners and Batters (also pitchers, ketchers, basemen, fielders and waterboys) have first spring tryout. Ah, youth! . . . sports page.

Y.M.C.A. IN N.Y.C.—Will be scene of Paulssen expedition on April 7-8. Sociology studes will visit Amos 'n Andy stronghold, immigrant settlement. There's no place like home. Mid. p. one.

"Oh Where, Oh Where . . ." —has the student body gone? Army announces reserve education of program. Now they even want to pay you to study! What a life . . . it says here. Top right for Tyson spiel.

CIARLA—Plans announced. Probably won't be many here to get it, but it's coming out. Page one.

Big Feed Tonite — Junior gourmets, gourmands, and swine shovel in the "feed" at B.P.O.E. dive this eve. Yehudi will master the toast. The King will orate. Guaranteed to dwell on either (1) Marilyn Gregory, or (2) F. D. R. Above centre.

Junior Feed To Be Held In Elks' Club

This evening at 6:30 p.m. the Junior class will hold its initial group banquet at the Elks' club.

A portion of the expense of the banquet will be borne by the class treasury and the remainder will be paid by the juniors at a cost of seventy-five cents per plate. Food rationing has made it necessary to make this charge in advance to determine accurately the number that will be present.

Harold Stewart and Lowell Yund, co-chairmen of the committee, have arranged an attractive entertainment program. Many members of the junior class have expressed their intentions of attending the affair, hence a large and successful banquet is expected.

Presidents Name Joint Committees

Sophomore class president Bill Evans and freshman class president Harold J. Fulton met together in conference on Wednesday evening to appoint joint committees of the frosh and soph classes to complete arrangements for the Freshman-Sophomore banquet, recently voted upon by both classes.

General chairman of the committee is Robert G. Hale, '45, who will be co-ordinator for the activities of the two committees on arrangement.

Donald Woodworth, Joseph Costabile, and Bob Mayer will compose the committee on general arrangements, and will decide about the place and date of the banquet.

Charged with arrangement for entertainment will be a committee consisting of Harlan Leeland, J. Hank Brown, Tom O'Hagan and Robert Price.

Dr. Paulssen Arranges Field Trip To New York

Arrangements are being completed with the Dean and President Tyson by Dr. Bertha Paulssen to journey with a group of sociology students from Muhlenberg to New York City. The trip is to be made in cooperation with the administration of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Gettysburg. Ten students from each of the two institutions will make the trip.

Dr. Paulssen and her group of students are planning this trip so that the students may become acquainted with the social problems that exist at present in our big cities.

Tentative plans now include first a visit to the Henry Street Settlement in the lower East Side in New York, where observations will be made of the results of attempts to re-house and re-settle immigrant settlers in that district. If arrangements now in transaction materialize, Mr. Franklin Harbach of Reading, now director of the Henry Street Settlement, will act as guide for the tour.

New York's Juvenile Court and Home for Juvenile Delinquents will be the next point the group will visit.

Dr. Paulssen also plans to have either Professor Jessup or Professor Wallace of Columbia university speak to the group about current plans for reconstruction in Europe after the war.

Social work in relation to religion will be observed when the entourage visits the cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Problems and their solution among the colored people will be studied in the Y.M.C.A. that has been established in Harlem.

Social Functions Committee Discusses Plans For Picnic In Special Meeting Today

Paul E. Morentz and Claude E. Dierolf, co-chairmen of the social functions committee, have called a meeting of the group for this afternoon at 4:15 in the Student Council room to discuss the student body picnic which will be held some time in April.

Three new men have been added to the committee since several of the former members left school through graduation and through induction into the United States Army. The new men are Donald Holmes, Lee Miller, and Eugene Kertis. Frederick E. Roediger and P. Donald Gebert are also members of the committee.

This is the first meeting for this group in this semester.

New Schedule

Once again the schedule for the collection of waste baskets in East hall has been changed. Effective immediately, collections will be made every Monday and Friday, all halls operating under the same schedule.

Dr. Tyson Reveals Army A-12 Training Program

Army A-12 And Navy V-12 Exams Set For April 2, 9-11

"It will be to your distinct advantage to take these examinations because it will be the last immediate chance for college men to get into officer training," said Dr. Levering Tyson, prior to the oratorical contest yesterday morning when he presented the Army A-12 plan which has been formulated to work complimentary to the Navy V-12 program which the WEEKLY discussed in its last issue.

The college president was addressing his remarks to the men who had not yet enlisted in any reserve of the Army or Navy. Dr. Tyson stated that the exams for the Army would be the same as those given to men who were interested in the Navy V-12 program and would be given at the same time, 9-11 o'clock, April 2. Professor Luther Deck will have charge of the examinations.

Points stressed by the president were: that the students did not have to enlist in either the Army or the Navy to be eligible to take the exam nor were they in any way obligated if they did take the exam.

Dr. Levering Tyson assured the students at the regular Thursday morning assembly that it was highly improbable that the students would be asked to vacate the dormitories before the end of the semester for the Army or Navy.

He explained that the Navy has stated that the men selected from those that take this exam will be interviewed by two Naval officers and will be given a thorough physical examination. Each man's qualifications will be considered by another board consisting of three men—a naval officer, an educator, and a business man—and the boys selected will participate in the Naval V-12 college program.

Army candidates will have to go through the basic training period but will receive a certificate from the test which will enable them to be sent to a replacement center when they are finished with their basic training. There it will be decided whether they are to go to an Army specialized training unit or into active duty as a private.

Dr. Tyson pointed out that taking the test did not exempt students from the draft. If a student seems a likely candidate for the V-12 program, but has not been sworn into the Navy, he is still the responsibility of his Selective service board.

This Army plan calls for a change in that all students who have not reached their twenty-second birthdays are eligible.

The Navy program says that if you are over nineteen you are not eligible to take this Qualifying test. The other requirements for men interested in the Army remain the same as those before published concerning V-12.

Choir Sings At St. Mark's Sunday Night

Within the course of the next two weeks the Muhlenberg college chapel choir will undertake three singing engagements, one on and two off the campus.

This Sunday evening at St. Mark's Lutheran church in east Allentown the choir will present a full program to that congregation. Edward Muller, baritone soloist who has done much solo work this year, will render two numbers: the first will be a composition by Dr. Harold K. Marks, our own organist and choirmaster, "Thy Will Be Done", the second is one of DeRose's works, "I Heard A Forest Praying".

Then on Sunday afternoon, March 28, at 3:30 the choir will sing during the vesper service. Immediately following this service they will travel to Cedar Crest, where they will present a half-hour choral concert in the evening.

Members of the choir were given the opportunity to hear Donald Vorhees and his orchestra at the Lyric Theater last Tuesday evening, March 16 in return for their services as ushers.

Student Body Assembly Scheduled For Thursday

Student Council president, Paul Candalino, will preside over a regular student body meeting next Thursday morning at 11:30 in the Science auditorium during the assembly period. All students are not only urged to attend but are reminded that chapel slips will be distributed.

A plan for the individual purchase of war defense stamps each week as outlined in the last issue of the WEEKLY will be presented.

Music Prize Is Captured By H. Baily In Contest

by Arthur L. Getz

Howard Baily walked away with the first prize, James Hemstreet the second, and Dennis Webster third, in the Jeanie Kramer Krause music contest yesterday morning in the assembly program. Baily's speech, on "The Moral Influence of Music" was adjudged best of three by several judges picked by Dr. Harold K. Marks.

Baily spoke for several minutes, illustrating the way music plays a part in the lives of all human beings, from the savage to the most cultured. His voice was loud, and not too well modulated, but it held the attention of the audience. His general stage appearance made your reporter feel a bit uncomfortable, for he seemed to be ill-at-ease, but the contents of his speech and its thought undoubtedly were best of the three addresses.

James Hemstreet's subject was "Beethoven, the Liberator", and in my opinion, was the best of the three orations. His voice was pleasing, well-controlled, and varied. His gestures, though altogether too infrequent, were suitable, and integrated with the thought. The factor of interest of material played a big part in the success of Hemstreet's talk. Clear-cut, understandable, poignant and cleverly delivered, Hemstreet's was generally accepted by the student body as most outstanding.

The only real bit of originality was offered by Dennis Webster, with his imaginary Wagner opera "Muhlenberg". Webster talked on "Wagner and the New Opera", and in illustrating the dynamic power and emotion of Wagner, imagined him to be writing a Dr. Tyson motif into this so-called "Muhlenberg" opera. The Doggie Julian theme would, he said, be characterized by nervous, flighty movements of the music.

Lehigh, said Webster, would enter into the opera, with a theme on "Everybody Takes Their Hat off to Lehigh".

Pfeifer Preaches Sunday Sermon

"Faith Without Works Is Dead" will be the subject of H. Edmund Pfeifer's sermon next Sunday morning at the regular 11 o'clock service.

The liturgy will be read by Harold R. Stoudt '45.

ODK Calendar

Friday, March 19
4:15 p.m.—Social Functions Committee meeting, Student Council room.

Saturday, March 20
6:00 p.m.—Saturday Evening supper club; Tyson home.

Sunday, March 21
11:30 a.m.—Sunday Chapel.
8:00 p.m. — Choir concert; St. Mark's, Allentown.

Tuesday, March 23
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday, March 24
7:30 p.m. — WEEKLY staff slaves away on composition until wee hours of Thursday morning.

Thursday, March 25
11:30 a.m.—Student Assembly.
8:00 p.m.—A.K.A. meeting; Stine's home.

College Thespian Reviews Two Plays

by Paul E. Morentz

It was merely idle fate that arranged that I should see Maxwell Anderson's **Eve of St. Mark** and S. N. Behrman's **The Pirate** on the same day. On the other hand, viewed in retrospect, the combination is not so absurd as it would seem at first glance. **Eve of St. Mark** is a combination of expressionism and naturalism—youth and the conflicts it faces in a world of war. **The Pirate** is pure romanticism—an improbable pirate and his love on an improbable island. Yet both are the product of the same situation—a war.

In times of great emotional strain two types of plays usually appear. One type discusses or presents the current situation or one phase of it; the other frankly is an escape from reality. Both kinds have great appeal, as you will find when you try to get tickets for either show.

Maxwell Anderson in **Eve of St. Mark** presents an American soldier, Quizz West, his family, his girl, and his buddies—presents them frankly and fairly. Quizz is no untried angel. With Francis Marion, the poetic private, he meets Lil and Sal Bird, the good girls gone astray. Because they are not slaves, but are free to reason, think, and choose, they face the conflict, leave the girls, and return to camp. By the same process of free will when the fortunes of war force a crisis upon them they face death with courage and dignity.

The characterization is well done, and the characters have about them a universality that etched each one on our consciousness. This identification of audience with character caused the entire house to be racked with every emotion portrayed.

The author's message is nothing more than the statement of the greatest weapon we possess—the free mind. With this alone we conquer.

"The Pirate" on the other hand presents no message, pleads no cause. Behrman only seeks to entertain and amuse. This, however, he does, and does well. To the artificiality of plot and situation, they have added a deliberately artificial setting. This combination has produced such a unity of mood that the play becomes almost convincing.

A wandering player with romantic tendencies makes love to a fair lady, unfortunately wed at the moment to a reformed pirate. That's the plot. But in the development of that plot comes the most brilliant dialogue your heart could desire. The lines scintillate and sparkle with every turn of the action. Alfred Lunt as Serafin shook the house when he spoke of the ex-pirate's temper, "He certainly doesn't try to win friends and influence people."

The characters while entertaining are not memorable. Even now they are becoming somewhat hazy in my mind. But the characters of Anderson's "Eve of St. Mark" will stay with me for a long time. The courageous mother, human in her love for her son; the poetry quoted by the imaginative Private Marion; the bitter reproach of fallen Lil Bird; Janet Feller's eager young love—these are real and vital. These have become a part of the heritage of my remembrance.

Exchangitis

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

After looking through the exchange paper for something to write about I have come to the conclusion that the colleges are writing of uninteresting things purely for the purpose of confounding the exchange writers. This WEEKLY rag does the same thing. Imagine the interest stirred up at Hastings college in Nebraska when Dr. Fritsch released his lecture schedule. Picture if you can or want to the ecstacy into which Wilson college was thrown upon learning that Dr. Horn was going to address the Lehigh Valley Classical society at its annual meeting in Hellertown March 6 on the subject "Contemporary Criticism of the Athenian Democracy". Ohhh! Neat!

It's always pleasant to read such papers as the STUTE of STEVEN'S Tech and the old STUTES of Steven's Tech—and then there's the STUTE of Steven's Tech. They always get the crummy cracks first, after which they go to the George Washington HATCHET. They finally wind up in the joke column of the United Lutheran Publication house's QUEST ----in a somewhat modified form to be sure.

After the WEEKLY made its splurge about this being the only college in the state to be accepted by both the Army and the Navy for pre-medical training (all of which goes to prove how desperate the situation is these days) I was interested to note the other colleges coming out in their papers and gleaning some special glory for themselves in the fact that they too had been placed upon the acceptable list. Only Ursinus was unable to brag about its facilities. It was too busy saying what interested nobody, namely that Ursinus was the first college to print the V-12 news. See. You weren't interested.

In looking through all these papers I notice that the buildings and the sections of the grounds are known by traditional names, Gettysburg has a McNight hall. It is known as McNight hall. Here we have Berks hall. It is known as East dormitories. Science Building No. 1 (where the hell is No. 2) has a name that is as memory inspiring as a course in Economics. "The Library" could mean anything from a room with dime novels in it to the structure which we have. I was going to say "magnificent structure", but I'm not writing a view book.

When I approach the consideration of the Ad Building I am nearing the meat of the subject. Most Ad buildings are known as "Old Main" or some similar term. Surely there are persons in Muhlenberg history who are worth having a building named after them. Haps told us there were before we came here as gullible freshmen. I said that I was nearing the meat of the question. The meat consists of that little bit of pleasant purgatory known as Conrad's Penny-Catch-All among other various and sundry names. Imagine such a center of college life and activity known only by many by the prosaic name of The College Store. 'Tis a shame, 'tis a shame. Such a situation should not be permitted to exist.

I have prevailed upon the ignoble editor to permit me to quote to you from the STUTE. I've lost the paper so I won't quote. The gist of the excerpt was that the Siberian dogs are the fastest in the world because the distance between trees there is the greatest (That was just to fill space.)

Death Took A Holiday

by Robert G. Hale

Characteristic of the younger generation she had a zest for speed. She was proud of her run----on the hour out of 69th street, skirting the main line, skimming over the muddy Schuylkill into Norristown, out into the country, to Souderton, through Perkasie—at top speed —Quakertown, up the mountain, and then—Allentown, resting under the shade of the P. P. & L.—an hour and fifty minutes. But those times are past. They've slowed her down considerably. Misfortune overtook her. People call her "The Death Valley Limited" now; some have labeled her "The Flying Coffin".

One cold rainy Sunday night about two months ago I found myself forced to use this trolley to come back to Berg. It was my last resort. I made sure of that. I bought my ticket, took out a small life insurance policy at a nominal fee, and after being duly fingerprinted and tagged, reluctantly boarded the car. A self preservative instinct directed me to the rear of the trolley. That, I thought, was by far the safest place; for I was visualizing an accordion half collapsed. Misery likes miserable company; I found it. Occupying the last seat in the rear, I might say braced in the said seat, was one Charles Hlavac. Chuck had reasoned the same way as I evidently.

We joked about our fate. Chuck set our chances at the 50-50 mark. He quoted something from the paper about an accident on a certain trolley line. I tried not to hear. Chuck was always so subtle and so comforting.

The seats as a veteran rider may well verify, are conducive to sleeplessness. In the first place the head rest is artfully situated too low for the tall person and too high for the short person. In the second place the elevation of the back is a creation of Tanalus, just reclined enough to induce sleep but not enough to perpetuate it. One finds the nodding head in want of a place to land. Not for long, however, for a sudden lurch of the car invariably jars you back into the world of realities. Ah yes, I forgot—in the third place, well, in the third they are no d----- good in the first place.

Back to Chuck and me, stunned by the uneventfulness of the trip, so far. We were not to be disappointed. On the outskirts of Perkasie the motor kicked off. We pride ourselves with a little patience. We didn't mind it when the lights went out; we didn't even mind it when the mechanics came and pounded the daylights out of the undercarriage for twenty minutes, but when the front door became jammed and the wind and the rain swept through the car we did become perturbed. We might even have griped a bit. So Chuck got up and closed the door—gallant, dependable Chuck.

Then there was the wheel incident. We were doing about sixty when a sharp crack at the left rear wheel sent the occupants into mild hysteria. The wheel must have stayed on because I'm writing this column. At this Chuck became unnerved and said he woudn't take odds on the 50-50 chance he had given us. We rode on through the black; the rain kept up persistently. The clang of the warning bell at each crossroad gave a relief of variety, if nothing else, to the rattle of the limited as she streaked forward.

Finally, Allentown. As we left the car Chuck donned a sober face, approached the motorman with outstretched hand, "Congratulations, pal, you made it." The motorman looked puzzled for a moment. "Well, you know they all don't," said Chuck gravely. And for once I don't think he was kidding.

Editorials

Thanx, Administration

Many college and daily newspapers in the past months have published reports concerning the status of certain colleges as related to their standings with the war departments. The Muhlenberg WEEKLY has been singularly free from publishing reports which were later contradicted.

This has been true because the Muhlenberg administration has been exceedingly careful about releasing any news which was not substantiated by fact.

The WEEKLY has, at times, questioned certain actions of the administration. We have felt it necessary to do this because it is only through the medium of the WEEKLY that the administration and faculty can learn what the students think about a certain vital problem.

Thus, because we have on occasion attacked administrative rulings, it gives us an unusual amount of pleasure to praise the administration for something which it has done. We want to thank Dr. Tyson especially for his efforts to stamp out all rumors and for his policy of releasing only verified facts.

Because of the attitude of the president, which attitude has been reflected in the actions of the other administrative leaders and the faculty, the student morale has been amazingly fine. Although many students have left the college during the past month, the remaining men are attending classes with the same attitude they manifested before the recent exodus. This has happened only because of the wise guidance of our leaders.

Congratulations—Dr. Tyson, administration, and faculty—for the vision you have displayed in giving advice to individuals and to the student body as a group.

Congrats, Team!

On the sports page there is a story giving the record of our basketball team during the past season.

One glance at it will show that the team deserves much praise. The WEEKLY compliments the squad for passing the 1000 scoring mark for the second successive year.

Well Worth Reading

Magazine articles dealing with college library activities are full of accounts of the emphasis that is being placed on all aspects of the current war. They describe the student demand for information—technical, historical, political, social, and descriptive—that the library must meet. They write of "streamlining" the college library to conform to existing conditions. One article quotes the present Lafayette policy as follows:

"We buy practically all books on the war that have anything at all to recommend them and have subscribed to several military magazines. We hold back somewhat in the purchase of books in the classics and humanities, unless they have some bearing on the war, and order much more extensively than in the past books on technology and the physical sciences. In other words, we move toward, even if we have not reached, a policy of EVERYTHING FOR THE WAR."

Without attempting to be exhaustive, to evaluate or prove anything, I examined some of our "war" books in an attempt to find out how Muhlenberg student reading has been affected by present world-wide conditions. The following statistics at least give a cross-section of Muhlenberg student war reading. The arrangement is title, author, number of months in the Muhlenberg Library, and the number of different student borrowers.

	Months	Students
A B C of aviation, by Page	28	5
Air navigation, by Weems	26	2
Air pilot training, by Shields	12	4
Assignm't in Britany, by Highet	3	4
Australia, by Taylor	6	0
Battle for the world, by Werner	14	2
Blood, sweat, and tears, by Churchill	23	9
Chronology of failure, by Armstrong	21	1
Coming battle of Germany, by Ziff	6	1
Conditions of peace, by Carr	6	1
Dawn of victory, by Fischer	8	2
England's hour, by Brittain	24	2
Failure of a mission, by Henderson	28	3
Flight training for the Army and Navy, by Leyson	25	7
From the land of the silent people, by St. John	11	5
Handbook of the war, by De Wilde	24	4
I was in hell with Niemoeller, by Stein	4	9
Japanese enemy, by Byas	11	3
The Kremlin and the people, by Duranty	6	3
Mediterranean front, by Moorhead	8	3
Mission to Moscow, by Davies	12	5
Moscow war diary, by Werth	7	6
Night over Europe, by Schuman	22	2
Pied piper, by Norway	3	7
Prelude to victory, by Reston	6	2
Redemption of democracy, by Rauschning	20	1
Riddle of the Reich, by Williams	8	4
The seventh cross, by Seghers	3	4
They were expendable, by White	5	11
This is your war, by Childs	11	1
A thousand shall fall, by Bekassy	10	8
The United nations, by Bonnet	8	1
Where do we go from here? by Laski	26	5

J.S.D.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors:

During the past few weeks there has been a constant under-current of rumor and speculation concerning the date of graduation this spring. Since most of us—both students and faculty—must know the date of graduation before we can make plans for our summer work and recreation, it would be extremely helpful to announce definitely the plans regarding graduation.

In any consideration of this sort some account must be taken of the present conditions existing here and everywhere in the country. An examination of these conditions would seem to indicate that the earliest possible date would be the best for all. The faculty and administration have been working all winter under increased loads and under the tension which the uncertainty of the present and future has produced. They certainly deserve the relaxation of a short vacation between the spring and summer terms.

The students will return to their summer terms refreshed and ready for the intensive work that the summer semester entails. This is certainly an end worthy in itself, yet there is still more to be gained by early graduation. The student body represents a manpower pool of about 30,000 man-hours which can be tapped by our country for use in industry or in the armed forces, This pool can be created by moving the date of graduation from the present tentative date of June 7 to May 24.

The most ready answer to this suggestion is the oft-reiterated statement that we must have a minimum number of hours per semester to make our credit hours acceptable to the standardizing agencies. I am fully aware of this fact. By shortening the Easter vacation to Thursday, April 22 to Sunday, April 25 inclusive, the requirements for accrediting will be filled.

I feel that the faculty and administration should give this suggestion every consideration consistent with its merit and the merits of those whom it seeks to aid.

Sincerely,

PAUL E. MORENTZ

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Mule Mat Champions Blaze Victory Trail To Sweep Conference

Annexing the Middle Atlantic States crown, Muhlenberg's wrestlers topped off a victory-filled season in brilliant style to become the second Cardinal championship team of the present school year. During the course of the season the Frankettmen soundly trounced every team in the conference and lost only to the Big Ten champions from Indiana.

The string of six victories and one defeat that was climaxed last weekend started back on January 9, when Haverford visited the Little Palestra. The visitors fell the first victim of the current season by a 26-10 score. The Berg matmen swept through the first six matches to clinch the victory with Beisel, Nafis, Gilbert, and Wessman registering falls.

The next visitor was Lakehurst Naval Air Station which offered little more competition, bowing to the Mules, 21-11. The big guns of the Berg squad came through according to form as Nafis, Gilbert and Wessman each threw his opponent and freshmen Bill Holtz and Bob Price won decisions.

It was the Temple Owls who fell before the locals in their next outing, winning only one bout as the Cardinals clipped their wings, 31-3. Heavyweight Bill Evans was the victim of the only Cherry and White win, but even his performance against 240-pound Mike Jarmoluk earned him the admiration of all the fans. For the rest of the Mules however, it was easy sailing all the way. Co-captains Gilbert and Nafis, Bert Wessman, Creighton Faust, and Bill Beisel chalked up pins, while 136 pound Bill Evans and Bob Price gained referee's decisions.

It was then that the Indiana squad spoiled what promised to

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Varsity lettermen this year on Coach Frankett's squad were: Creighton Faust, Bert Gilbert, Warren Nafis, Bob Price, By Somers, Bert Wessman, Bill H. Evans, Bill T. Evans, Paul Candalino, and manager Bill Leopold.

Grecian Athletes Compete Next Week

Inter-fraternity athletic competition will finally get under way next week when the four Greek letter societies inaugurate their program with basketball clashes on Monday night in West Hall.

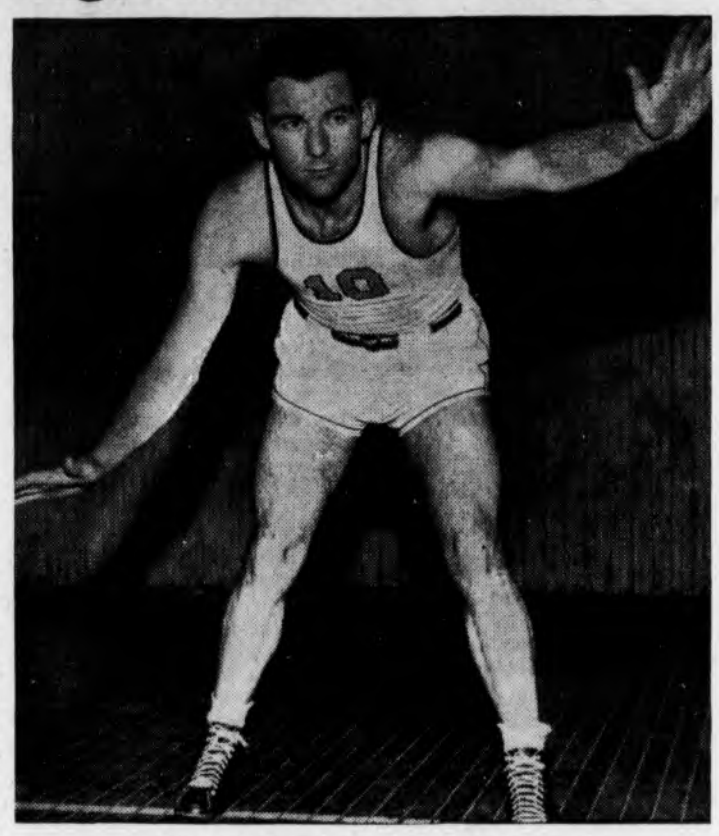
Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau will initiate the proceedings when they square off on the court at 7:30 and will be followed by the Alpha Tau Omega-Phi Epsilon Pi struggle in the second half of the doubleheader. On Thursday evening Lambda Chi will take on A.T.O. and Phi Kappa Tau tangles with the Phi Eps in the second round of court play.

Pool, ping pong, and chess matches start on Tuesday evening. The teams will meet each other twice in basketball and once in the other events.

The committee headed by Bob Reiner, and consisting of Dick Zellers, John Schwenk, and Dick Ornsteen has proposed the following scoring system. Basketball and ping pong rank highest, five points being awarded for a win, two points for a defeat, and none in case of a forfeit. Victories at chess and pool net three points and defeats one.

The committee has ordered that all Varsity players be excluded from basketball competition.

Cage Ace Makes History



. . . Our Jamie Boy who smashed all scoring records.

Court Stars Gain Laurels

Muhlenberg courtmen pulled down more post season honors last week when the Associated Press and the Albright college basketeers each released their all star aggregation.

Jim Crampsey was named as third team guard on the A.P.'s all-Pennsylvania squad while his running mate, Jack Meyerdierks, received an honorable mention from the same body.

The Red and White passers from Reading named Crampsey as one of the five leading players they faced all year. Crampsey was a leading factor in the Mules rout of the Lions in their first meeting in Allentown. Named with Jim to the all-opponent five were Billy Woods of Villanova, Frankie Burns from Bucknell, and Wyoming's Milo Komenich and Ken Sailers.

Jim Crampsey Sets New Scoring Mark

In running up 1138 points, this season, the Mules uncovered probably the greatest basketball player ever to don a Muhlenberg uniform in the person of junior Jim Crampsey.

Crampsey, who starred in every game this season, broke the one-year scoring record wide open by racking up 120 field goals and 85 fouls for a total of 325 points. The previous record was 240, set by Pete Schneider in 1940.

Rangy center, Ken Stone, who like Crampsey broke 200 for the second consecutive season, made good on 69 field goals and 64 fouls for 202 points. Stone also took the foul shooting laurels by setting a new school record of 82% accuracy. He made this mark by netting 64 shots out of 78 tries.

Jack Meyerdierks took third honors with a total of 193 points. Ben Celian, the remaining junior forward, captured the fourth position by running up 125 markers. Big gun among the freshman varsity performers was Long Jack Hewson, who netted 35 points in his seventeen appearances.

Individul scoring:

	G.	Fig.	F.	F.A.	Pts.
Crampsey	21	120	85	133	325
Stone	21	69	64	78	202
Meyerdierks	21	81	31	49	193
Celian	21	51	23	39	125
Bibighaus	20	39	23	36	101
Lentz	9	24	7	18	55
Maki	14	20	8	12	48
Hewson	17	15	5	15	35
Webster	9	12	3	8	27
Phillips	5	4	0	0	8
Weller	4	2	0	0	4
Collins	3	0	0	0	4

Cardinal And Gray Quintet Completes Successful Year

Last Thursday saw the Muhlenberg basketball team ring down the curtain on the '42-'43 season that witnessed the Bergmen coming out on top thirteen times while going down to defeat on eight occasions.

This season also witnessed the Mules running up a total of 1138 points against their opponents' 992. This is the second consecutive year that a Cardinal and Gray basketball team amassed over one thousand points.

The team started rather slowly. Lacking sufficient practice and playing teams out of their class, they lost three successive games to St. Josephs, Temple and Manhattan. In these games the locals went down fighting each time and lost by five, two, and three points respectively. The Julianmen split the following two away games before Christmas, ekeing out a victory over Bucknell, 44-43, and losing to Rutgers.

The first clash of the new year saw Bucknell come down and revenge their earlier defeat by trouncing the locals after a hard-fought battle 46-41. At this point, Doggie Julian's proteges came to life and whipped the clubs from the Lakehurst Naval base and Moravian college by comfortable margins. However, they bogged down on the jinxed floor of Eddie Plank Gymnasium the next time out and went down to defeat at the hands of the Bullets from Gettysburg.

Coming back to form after this defeat the Bergmen were not to be denied, running up a streak of eight consecutive wins. Starting out by downing the highly touted Lions of Albright, 49-36, they went on to take the measure of F. & M.,

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Math Club Five Issues Challenge To Pre-Meds

With the cry, "If the Pre-Theos can challenge 'em, we can too," the dauntless Math clubbers will take the floor Tuesday night against the strutting Pre-Med basketeers.

Both teams are loaded with court stars, many of whom were hitherto unknown, but they will all get their chance to shine on Tuesday night. Several established stars on the Pre-Meds are Hank Trostle and George Rowney, while lesser lights on the same team are Don Watkins, pudgy guard, Jack Snauffer, prexy, and Bob Reiner, who talks with a Pennsylvania Dutch accent.

With the exception of Henry Wetherhold the Math club lineup is unknown. Practically everyone of the club's twenty members is interested in playing, with the exception of Prof. Luther Deck, who decided to give up basketball after graduating from Hamburg High High a few years ago.

First Workouts Held On Track And Diamond

Nine Diamond Men Return

With little more than three weeks to go before their opening game, battery aspirants for Berg's varsity baseball team will inaugurate the new season, Monday, when they report for their first practice under Coach "Doggie" Julian. The remainder of the squad is scheduled to turn out a week later.

Holdovers from last year's nine are none too numerous. Calls to the armed services accounted greatly for this depletion, which leaves only nine experienced men eligible for this season's team. Of these three are pitchers, three outfielders, one catcher, a first baseman, and a shortstop. Even if all these men gain a starting status, there are still gaping holes at second and third to be filled.

The returning pitchers are Frank Jakobowski, Ken Stone, and southpaw Harry Nicholas. Receiving their stuff may be Jack Clifford, an all around utility man last year, who saw most of his service behind the plate.

In the outer gardens, Pete Gorgone, Jim Crampsey, and Bob Haldeman still hold forth, while Bud Bossick, at shortstop, and George Bibighaus, first sacker, are the returning members in the infield.

Hopeful Frosh Seek Berths

Thirty candidates, including many of last year's key men, began practice for the '43 track season this week, heeding the call issued by Coach Ernie Fellows. With many returning lettermen as a nucleus Coach Fellows has hopes of another successful year.

Co-captains Art Hill and John Psiaki head the cindermen again this year; Hill handles the quarter and half mile with Psiaki strutting his stuff in the mile and two mile distances.

In the sprints Bob Haldeman and Dick Zellers, last year's speed merchants, are being pressed by freshmen Bob Price and Doug Costabile. Price is also giving the 440 a whirl where Art Hill is the only veteran.

Distance men chasing Psiaki are being paced by junior Glenn Wampole who won his letter in the two mile last spring. Others are Warren Himmelberger of last year's squad and three frosh, Bill Koch, Dick Potter, and Diz Fulton all of whom showed promise during the cross country season.

Warren Nafis is back at the low hurdles and broad jumping event where John Growich is also working out.

In the weights Bob Hale is available along with Blair Krimmel and George Nittolo. Hale, the only survivor in the javelin, is also the only high jumper. Krimmel specializes in the shot put while Nittolo is at his best in the discus. Two freshmen, Vic Boccard and Sid Schmidt are also showing promise in the javelin throw and may develop to give the Cardinal and Gray added strength in this event.

Indiana Info

Muhlenberg wrestling stock received another boost this past week when Indiana university, the Mules' lone conqueror during the past season, walked off with the Big Ten grappling title for the second year in a row.

The Hoosiers had three conference champions among their eight entrants. The lad who handed Warren Nafis his lone defeat won the 128-pound title while the 145 and 175 pound men gave the Indianans their other firsts.

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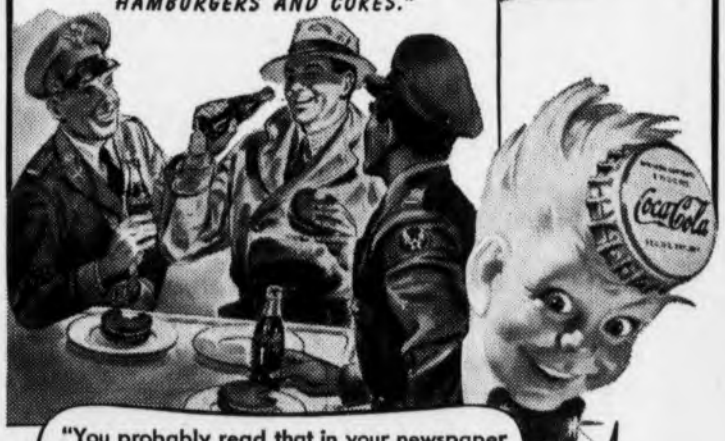

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Time and Tide

by Arthur L. Getz

Several people have come to me since the column called "It Can't Happen Here (?)" was published in the February 19 WEEKLY. They each had nearly the same question—namely whether or not that story was really true. My answer was, of course, "Yes."

The incident was conceived a number of months ago by our noble rock-crushing professor of Geology, as a possible novelty presentation for the Emmaus Rotary club, of which he is program chairman. At that time, he outlined the plan, and went to Dr. Barba to consult with him for advice regarding the details, at the same time to request several German club members to act as storm troopers for the skit.

Dr. Barba, always the master diplomat, deemed it inadvisable to use Vereiners as Nasties, and suggested instead several frosh (since nobody cares what kind of reputation they get anyway). The idea appealed to "Rocky", and he further developed his brainchild.

And so, came February 18, and the plans were all laid, carefully worked out to the smallest detail. A "dummy" speaker had been secured, who was also in on the plot, and five Teutonic looking freshmen had been trained to click heels and "Heil" as well as any of Schnicklegruber's favorites could do. Uniforms had been rented from a local theatrical agency, and the long and detailed proclamation had been prepared. And Professor Myers was the brains of the whole outfit.

He saw to it that two other henchmen of his would "plant" those two rumors during the course of the meeting.

Well, according to reports that I have, it all went off fine. The frosh acted their parts exceedingly well, so well, in fact, that for a few moments, there was apparent danger of a near-riot in the large hall, when they entered and the proclamation was read. Some of the men took it so seriously that they were ready to fight, but our five gallant storm troopers **pro tem** handled the situation with deftness.

Climax of the affair was "Rocky's" speech on American unconcernedness and nonchalance. Rest assured that this was one after-dinner speech that made a lasting impression on the Rotary club of Emmaus.

Your columnist offers orchids to Muhlenberg's Professor Myers.

Morentz Calls Club Meeting For Saturday

"If you are interested in joining the Mask and Dagger club, report to the Science auditorum tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock," said Paul E. Morentz, president of the dramatic club. Morentz said that at that time the stage would be cleaned.

After the stage is in good condition a discussion of stage terminology will be led by the Mask and Dagger president.

Those men who recently became members of the club are also asked to report tomorrow morning.

Matmen Climax Successful Season By Annexing Crown

(Continued from Page Three)

be a clean slate of wins to hand the Berg eight a 25-5 setback. Using the 'Figure 4' hold to agonizing extent, the invading team rode the Mules in seven matches losing only to Bert Gilbert by forfeit. Although the individual bouts were not as one sided as the score might indicate, the win was decisive.

The following evening the Bergmen traveled to New York to bounce back into the win column at the expense of Brooklyn Poly Tech. Five falls and two decisions rocketed the score to 31-5 and the team once more appeared unbeatable. Faust, who had to overcome a big weight in the unlimited class, scored five points as did Nafis, Gilbert, Big Bill Evans, and Bert Wessman. The remaining six points were shared by Price and Evans.

Returning to the Palestra the grapplers proceeded to roll over the Leopards from Lafayette in a 24-6 triumph. Falls were turned in by The Alert, Nafis, and Faust, while Price, Wessman and Big Bill scored three point victories.

In their last duel meet of the season the matmen humbled mighty Rutgers, garnering 22 points, to the Scarlets' eight. By Somers and Nafis accounted for the first ten points while Wessman, Price, and the Evans boys made up the remaining twelve on hard earned decisions.

Cagers Ring Up Enviable Season Mark

(Continued from Page Three)

49 to 39, and humbling Lehigh twice, both of the latter games being put on ice by the end of the first half.

With these four wins under their belts, the locals got sweet revenge on Gettysburg, taking them by 46-34 count on the home floor. Next, Lebanon Valley, Bolling Field and Lafayette all fell by large scores before the Mules' victory parade.

The tide of revenge then switched, and when the Bergmen traveled to Reading, the Lions defeated them in a poorly officiated, riotous game which included a near brawl at the scorers' table, over personal fouls.

However, the Julianmen came back strong to rack up 156 points in two games to wallop F. & M. and Lebanon Valley in return matches. The season closed with a defeat at the hands of a powerful team from Villanova.

The season was marked by up and down performances by the Cardinal and Gray and when they clicked, there was no stopping them. All in all, it was a successful year, and one which showed the Muhlenberg club turning in some of the best basketball in the annals of the game on this campus.

Clubs And Fraternities

Verein Hears Barba Present Novel Lecture on Souvenirs From Several German Trips

An interesting lecture on "Deutsche Realien", given by Dr. Preston A. Barba, was enjoyed by the German club last Monday evening at its regular bi-weekly meeting held at the home of Dr. Harry Hess Reichard.

Various infrequently seen souvenirs and novelties collected by both Drs. Barba and Reichard during their several trips to the European continent were displayed and explained before the group. Copies of ships logs, death notices, theatre and movie ticket stubs, railway and airline ticket stubs, songfest books, advertisements, menus, calendars, and many other varied and interesting articles, all in German, were among the "Realien" that were discussed and seen.

Larger souvenirs and novelties included quaint pottery, chinaware, liquor sets, black forest woodwork, clocks, steins, and several toys.

Philosophers Will Hear Stoneback On Noted Writing

Lester Stoneback will present a paper of "The Disciples", a book by Paul Bourtet at the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, tomorrow night at the home of Rev. Stine.

After the meeting refreshments will be served.

Berg Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau To Celebrate Founding With Banquet Friday Night

Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will celebrate the founding of the national fraternity on Friday evening, March 19 with a banquet given at the fraternity house.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night it was decided that the fraternity would produce a skit to provide entertainment at the banquet. Donald Klotz was named chairman of a committee to produce the skit.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 26, 1943 No. 21

Graduation date remains June 7 says college president.

Ornotholigist Doctor Allen Shows Technicolor Pictures

Phonograph Recordings Of Actual Bird Calls Are Among Accomplishments Of Noted Prof.

Technicolor pictures of birds and bird life together with actual sound recordings of the language of the bird kingdom will feature the regular Thursday assembly period next week when Dr. A. A. Allen, noted continental ornithologist, comes to the Muhlenberg campus.

A noted lecturer and writer for Audubon Magazine, Dr. Allen is probably the country's leading authority on bird life, being professor of ornithology at Cornell university and chairman of the university's commission on wild life preservation.

In connection with his studies he has made the largest and most complete collection of photographs and motion pictures of the birds of North America in both black and white and natural color. With Prof. P. P. Kellogg he is now engaged in recording all the songs of American birds so that they may be available to everyone in the form of phonograph records.

Dr. Allen has devoted his life to the study of birds and has made several expeditions into seldom visited parts of the new world in search of rare birds. As a result he has discovered many species entirely unknown to science. Prof. Trainer of our own science department, who majored under Dr. Allen in ornithology at Cornell has been privileged to accompany him on one such trip.

It is through the efforts of Prof. Trainer that the college has been able to secure Dr. Allen, now engaged in one of his annual lecturing trips.

'War And Peace' Is Morentz Topic

Paul Morentz, president of the Lutheran Students' association, will preach a sermon on "War and Peace" at the Sunday morning Chapel service at 11:00 a.m. on March 28, 1943.

Liturgist for the morning will be Edward Muller, '45.

Play Group Plans Skits

New Men Make First Appearance

Paul E. Morentz will serve as director of the Mask and Dagger club's second assembly production, a series of short skits entitled "Incoherent and Fragmentary," to be presented to the student body Thurday, April 8, at 11:30 a.m.

Although actual rehearsal has not begun as yet, scripts have been issued, and the cast has been chosen with the exception of one character, that of a radio announcer. Many of the actors who will take part in the performance will be making their debut as Muhlenberg thespians.

Cast members selected by the director are: George Rebaza, Robert Price, Sidney Schmidt, Bertram Gilbert, Carsten Ludder, David Gottlieb, Eugene Ruppert, Frederick Roediger, Robert Hale, Matthew Kerestes, William Evans, and H. Edmund Pfeifer,

A three-piece orchestra, consisting of Leroy Ziegenfuss, Donald Woodworth, and Robert Coxe, will furnish music for the production.

Warren Swenson will act as stage manager, assisted by George Grube, Richard Ornsteen, and Donald Holmes. Lighting arrangements will be in charge of Frank Milnes and Robert Bosch.

This is the second Mask and Dagger assembly program of the present semester.

Last Call

Admission cards for the V-12 and A-12 qualifying tests, scheduled to be given next Thursday from 9-11 o'clock, must be turned in to Professor Luther Deck by tomorrow.

It is necessary for any student who desires to take this exam to fill out one of these admission cards, because the college will receive a number of tests only equal to the number of cards that are sent to the government.

Thirteen Men Get M Awards

Winners of varsity sweater awards during either the football, basketball or wrestling seasons have been extended invitations to become members of the Varsity M club. Formal initiation of these men will be held on Thursday evening, April 1 in room 107 of the administration building. Qualification for membership consists of the acquisition of a varsity award.

Those men who have become eligible are Ray Zaney, Fritz Eisenhardt, Edward Sikorski, Frederick Roediger, and Frank Zindel in football; Robert Wessner in basketball; William T. Evans, William H. Evans, Robert Price, Byron Somers, Paul Candalino, Bert Wessman, and William Leopold in wrestling. Sikorski and Wessman have since left for the service.

Present members of the club have been issued pins recently. These pins, awarded as recognition of service, were purchased with treasury funds.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the Mask and Dagger three act Spring play will be held next Monday and Tuesday evenings, has been announced by Mr. Andrew K. Erskine, Muhlenberg's director of dramatics.

Monday evening the tryouts will be held at 9 o'clock, and on Tuesday evening they will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Both tryouts will be conducted in the Science auditorium.

New Plan To Enlarge Loan Fund Suggested

Yesterday's student body meeting during the assembly period was high-lighted by president Paul Candalino's submission of a pledge plan to increase the available funds for the scholarship aid which is to be given to men returning to Muhlenberg after service in the armed forces.

Reviewing methods thus far used by the student body to raise money for this fund, Candalino stated that thus far about $800.00 had been raised through War Stamp corsages at various social dances, sale of track from the railroad project the past semester, and also from sale of old metal during several scrap drives on the campus.

Professor Luther Deck spoke to the student body at its meeting yesterday about changes in qualifications for taking the Army-Navy "12" program examination next week.

He explained that a telegram received yesterday stated that all Army reserve men MUST take the examination, but that Navy "V Program" men were still ineligible. No other changes have been announced.

Candalino proposed that a total of $1,000.00 or more be raised for this fund before the end of the present school year, and asked that this be done, first, through the continued use of War stamp corsages at the two other dances that are planned for this semester, and, secondly, by means of individual pledges for definite amounts from each student for a six week period.

The plan, as offered to, and accepted by, the Student Body, asks all students to sign a pledge for a definite amount each week for a six week period, to be used to buy War stamps that will be placed in this student service men's scholarship fund.

Two methods may be used to aid the sale and collection of the stamps: First, stamps may be bought in the office by students when they get their WEEKLY each Friday, and secondly, students may purchase stamps from members of a committee which has been appointed by Paul Candalino. Primary pledges were signed by students who were present at the meeting.

Other business discussed at the meeting was a report by Paul Morentz of the social functions committee, who reported that plans were being formulated and comtemplated for the student body picnic, the tentative date of which is Thursday, April 15, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Dr. Tyson Discusses Date Of Graduation

No Classes On Good Friday Is Statement Of College Dean

Muhlenberg's president, Dr. Levering Tyson, communicated with the WEEKLY during the past week in order to clarify any speculation which might arise concerning the date of graduation because of the letter printed in the last issue of the paper.

Dr. Tyson said, "The date is June seventh. There has been no reason thus far to change it."

He went on to explain that other colleges were closing early to make way for the influx of service units, or because they were preparing men for highly specialized war industries. "None of these factors have affected Muhlenberg thus far," said the President.

He continued with these words, "Representatives of the Government have indicated to the officials of this college that **we should not curtail in any way** the training processes we were conducting."

In speaking about a relaxation period as advised in Morentz's letter, Dr. Tyson said that the service men "in the southwest Pacific or North Africa would welcome a spell of rest too."

Dr. Tyson concluded by saying that if the government evidenced the need of an earlier date or some other unforeseen factor indicated an earlier graduation, the student body would be immediately informed of the change.

Dean Horn in discussing the graduation cleared a point which might have been confusing to some students. He stated that it was the practice of Muhlenberg to hold graduation on the first Monday in June and the seventh is not a later date than the usual one as some rumors have indicated.

Dean Horn, when he was questioned about the Easter vacation, also stated that there will definitely be no classes on Good Friday.

Underclassmen Continue Plans For Joint Dinner

April 5 has been set as the tentative date for the Sophomore-Freshman banquet. The committee has also tentatively selected the Keystone Trail Inn as the location for the banquet.

No definite confirmation can as yet be given concerning these announcements, since arrangements have not as yet been completed, but both the General committee and Entertainment committee are hard at work in an attempt to complete transactions as soon as possible.

Debating Trio Returns After Debating Tour

Three members of the varsity debating team returned last week from an extensive tour of the New England states where they participated in four debates, including one radio broadcast.

Traveling by train, the forensicmen—Earl Swank, David Gottlieb, and Robert Bauers—arrived in Boston on Monday, March 15, where they visited the campus of Harvard university. Tuesday found them in Orano, Maine, debating with the University of Maine.

On Wednesday they were the guests of Bates college. After debating with the Bates men, Swank presented the affirmative side of the question in a radio broadcast over the local station W.C.O.U. at Lewiston, Me. Their final debate was with New York university in New York city.

The question debated in each event was "World Federation after the War". Both the conventional and Oregon style debates were used and the team argued both sides of the question.

Berg And Crest Will Hear Choir Sunday, March 28

At the Sunday afternoon vesper services, March 28, the Muhlenberg college chapel choir will render several selections in connection with the regular service.

Plans to go directly from this service to Cedar Crest to be entertained at supper there have been altered. Arrangements for the supper have been cancelled, but the choir will still go to the Cedar Crest chapel in the evening to present a short recital.

Leads and Leaders

Boids on Thoisdy—Allen comes to Allentown to tell us how to feather our nests. Find out why the beak of the pelican holds more than his bellikan. Is there a tree in the house? Page one, right above.

FROSH-SOPH GOBBLE — An ineffable amount of indefinitudinity, didacticly expressed in obscure observations. When do we eat? Page one.

PRE-posterous! — Pre-meds Pre-vail over Pre-thugs and Pre-Laws to Pre-dominate post (how did that get in?) season basketball. Pre-Paved to Preserve record against all comers. Or are we Pre-cociously Pre-Sumptions Page three.

SPEEDSTERS AND MUSCLEMEN—Ugly frosh and other nondescripts clutter up Coach Fellows' nice track in mad scramble to get out of gym. Javelins, discuses (disci?), and 16-lb shots endanger lives of passers-by. Nicholas ugly page.

Lowdown — On stamp plan, junior banquet, Army-Navy 12 programs. All over the paper.

H. G. F. Steeley Possesses Varied Military Training

Do you know the commanding officer of the Navy V-5 cadets? He is the gentleman with two gold stripes on his sleeve, Lt. (s.g.) Glenn P. Steeley U.S.N.R.

Lt. Steeley attended Georgia Tech and received his first military training in the R.O.T.C. unit there. When he entered the navy last year he was sent to the Naval Training School in Quonsat Point, R. I. Upon graduation from this school he was commissioned in Philadelphia, and assigned to duty with the Aviation Cadet Selection board. In January, Lt. Steeley came to Muhlenberg to assume command of the Naval Air Corps cadets stationed here, and to instruct them in Naval discipline and courtesy.

In civilian life Lt. Steeley was engaged in administrative work for the Sun Oil Co., as assistant to the coordinator, a position which he has held for the past fourteen years.

In addition to his other training, the Lieutenant has also undergone a six-week course at the U. S. Proving Grounds in Aberdeen, Md.

Although Lt. Steeley is originally from Alabama, he came to Pennsylvania some years ago with the Sun Oil Co., and he and Mrs. Steeley now reside in Philadelphia.

Plans Announced As Bulletin Board Committee Meets

The senior class bulletin board committee, headed by Paul E. Morentz, met yesterday afternoon in the Student Council room to discuss further the plans for changing the bulletin boards and reconditioning the Carnegie room.

The members of the committee decided that all the bulletin boards should be removed with the exception of the two largest boards now in the foyer. These plans will have to be approved by the administration, but since the proposed plan will make a decided improvement the administrative approval will probably be given if the materials for making the changes can be bought.

Plans for improving the conitions of the Carnegie room include rehanging the drapes, putting in a new carpet, buying more comfortable chairs, and also improving the lighting.

Erskine Upholds Newest Tradition Of English Profs.

Mr. Andrew Erskine made his contribution to the rapidly growing harem of the English department by announcing the birth of a daughter on March 11. The new arrival, christened Patricia McLean Erskine, made a rather belated appearance at 3:11 a.m.

This late arrival cost her father quite a bit of sleep, and forced him to miss several classes. Mr. Erskine apologized for his absence, saying, "I can assure you that the same thing won't happen again this year."

For Sale

Mr. John S. Davidson, the college librarian, has announced that there will be a sale of duplicate books in the Library Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 29, 30, and 31.

All books will be sold for ten cents each.

WEEKLY Staff Conducts Elections For New Staffs To Take Office on April 16

Elections for the positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor of the WEEKLY will be held Wednesday, April 7 at 4:15 in room 108 West hall.

All junior and senior members of the staff will be eligible to vote in this election. Sophomores who have taken the accelerated course will not have votes.

The first issue published by the new staff will be the one appearing on Friday, April 16.

ODK Calendar

Sunday, March 28
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Chapel.
Monday, March 29
6:45 p.m.—Mask and Dagger meeting; Science auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Deutscher Verein meeting; Reichard's home.
7:30 p.m.—Student Council meeting.
9:00 p.m.—Tryouts M. & D. Spring play; Science aud.
Tuesday, March 30
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.
9:00 p.m.—Tryouts M. & D. Spring play; Science auditorium.
Wednesday, March 31
8:00 p.m. to 3 or 4 a.m.—Put the WEEKLY to bed; Haas' print shop.
Thursday, April 1
9:00 to 11:00 a.m. — Army-Navy 12 program quizzes; Science aud.
11:30 a.m.—Thursday assemsembly—on birds.

Exchangitis

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

You will all excuse me if I depart partially from my title again. I have an axe to grind or I should say I have already ground my axe and I am looking for some necks in which to sink it. And I do not have to search far. Lend me your necks, fellow students.

Yesterday there was a student body meeting. It was no different from any other meeting that has been held here lately. Nothing transpired to stir the deep rooted complacency of the phlegmatic Muhlenberg student body. You don't remember what happened there any more than you remember what happened at the first meeting of the year. And it makes just as much difference.

Let us go back to the beginning of the year. Scrap drives were the thing to do at the time and we had one. Altogether there were no more than ten men out and there were no more than five at any one time. When the rails were torn up there were around fifty students out. Too large a percentage of those were there only because it was rumored that a newsreel camera would be there. Any day this student body gets altruistic will be a red letter day (to coin a phrase).

Another instance at hand is the cleaning up of the commuters' room. After much agitation on the part of the WEEKLY something was finally done. But by whom? Five students — not one of them a commuter.

Why is this student body so apathetic and what can be done about it? It would be easy to blame it all on the war but the beginnings can be traced back several years. This apathy is most noticeable in student body meetings. Several years ago a budget approving meeting was the signal for some of the most heated arguments heard on this campus but now the student body allows the student council to apportion the several thousands of dollars of student funds practically as it wills.

Not that the present student council isn't capable. But the present student body is proving itself incapable of thinking for itself. By its unwillingness to voice individual opinions it is showing itself willing to be thought for. In other words, the student body is now assuming the attitude of the cow in the evening pasture. Just ready to be milked.

Remember that little article in the WEEKLY not so long ago concerning the number of men in the Student Council? Candalino announced that contrary to the provision in the constitution the student council would remain at the number of eight men for the rest of the year. If you will remember, nine is supposed to be the number.

But what does all this matter to you, O bovine student body? You are willing to relax your rights. Relax them too much and you'll find that they'll never assume their original shape again.

Student Library Group Convenes; Debates Changes

Earle Swank, '43 presided at the first meeting of the newly organized Library committee last Wednesday evening, March 24 at 7 o'clock.

The group discussed cleaning and dusting the library, the problem of overdue books, library hours, and finishings to be placed in the librarian's office.

The members of the committee also decided that more reading tables should be placed in the stacks.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

Claude Dierolf, one time managing editor and present editor-in-grief of this masterful sheet, has often been subject to fits of extreme despair at the sight of the present sports page. He used to wave the wand over it himself and it always tears dripping chunks out of his heart to see it maltreated. Said chunks have been more and more frequent of late, for the sports staff is now specializing in trite phrases and inaccuracies. Such was never the case when Dierolf, Feeman, Nicholas and Webster turned out superb pages each week.

On top of these noticeable defects, this page has one handicap which it can never explain away. Its copy is so poorly written and presented that the sports page of the Allentown **Morning Call** uses it word for word. They do not have to rewrite one word in order to make it less lively and interesting. When a sports article can fit the requirements of the **Call's** page, it is plumbing the depths.

Refer to the track pre-write in Tuesday's "Call" and compare it with the WEEKLY pre-write of last Friday. Except for the fact that an unknown party has changed "'43" to "1943", the article as written by the WEEKLY is unretouched. Why that one change was made, or how the change was accomplished, we do not know. Apparently, the sports editor merely hands the WEEKLY to the linotypist and points out which stories he wishes to be set up. Perhaps, then, the change mentioned is the work of a frustrated linotypist who always yearned to be a reporter.

On the subject of the **Call**, we never admired its sports, but it is even worse now to be forced to read the antiques which have been scavenged from the very copy which we have proofread. Originality was never a strong point of stories in the local journal, but this plummets it into depths hitherto unreached by man.

Each page is degrading the other. The only solutions are: (1) Make the WEEKLY write sports stories which scintillate and disseminate truths about the sporting world. (2) Obtain an injunction against the "Call" to prevent its flagrant plagiarism.

Both methods will evidently stop forever the petty borrowing habits of the **Call**, for it would neither print snappy and accurate news nor defy the courts. Both methods, however, seem to be unfortunately out of our reach. We can no more get smart stuff out of the lethargic sports staff than we can afford to take the **Call** to court. The least we can do is take a pledge never to read the **Call** sports again, and I'm willing to start it off.

Time and Tide

by Arthur L. Getz

I have long admired the many extra-curricular activities that are organized here on the campus. There is one group in particular that has always been dear to my heart. This group remains as a pace-setter and example, tried and true, for all other groups on the campus. Its existence has been filled with varied occurrences, but all are of the most noble metal. You have all guessed by this time that I am of course referring to the Pre-Thugs.

As an organized group, it has had quite an interesting history. Looking over the old WEEKLIES again, I found this week that their most notable accomplishment is (no, you're wrong)—it's eating. Yes, just examine this record:

On Wed., October 27, '37, I find this headline in the WEEKLY:

PRE-THEOLOG CLUB
MEETS IN COMMONS

Again on Dec. 1, '37, we see

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS
TO DINE AT AMERICUS

I don't really get the point of this redundancy, unless it might be for added emphasis, but in the December 8, '37 WEEKLY, I again found

MINISTERIAL BANQUET
BANQUET!

They were still at the same occupation on the 15th of December of the same year.

PRE-MINISTERIALS
GUESTS AT BANQUET
—Dec. 15, '37 WEEKLY

Other interesting things above, according to the WEEKLY, also happened to this gang from time to time. For instance, there was the time when in screaming banner headlines, I found:

LAWYERS TO BRING
PASTORS TO TRIAL

CHARGED WITH MORAL
CORRUPTION ON CAMPUS
—Dec. 15, '37 WEEKLY

This immediately caught my eye, and upon investigation, I found that the Pre-Law club was pressing charges of moral corruption such as swearing, drinking, etcetera and so forth upon this magnificent group, in a "mock" trial.

I eagerly turned to the next issue of the WEEKLY, and the next, and the next. But, to my great disappointment, I found no further word of it. Not an inkling. Until, way ahead in one of the February issues of the next year—the 16th to be exact, I again spied

PLANS ADVANCED
FOR MOCK TRIAL

Nothing more of this until March 9, when our side begins to stir, and

FUTURE THEOLOGS
SELECT ATTORNEY

But, oh day of ire! Alas and alack. Upon further investigation, I find that the

PRE-THEOLOGS
FOUND GUILTY

DISRUPT MORALS
OF COLLEGE LIFE
Apr. 27, '38 WEEKLY

And so, you see, it doesn't pay to have an attorney from the John Marshall Pre-Law club. For if you do, you're sure to lose your case. Nobody has the slightest doubt that this was the reason that the Thugs were convicted. Of course they weren't guilty!

Editorials

Fix The Courts Early

Dr. John V. Shankweiler and Gurney F. Afflerbach have issued a joint call for men who wish to try out for this season's tennis team. Several men have signed up. Why an editorial?

Because the WEEKLY wishes to plead now, far in advance of the tennis season, for some action on the part of the administration in conditioning the tennis courts.

Last season not one match was played on our home courts for the elementary and excellent reason that our courts were not fit for play. Not only was this inconvenient, but the team got very little practice.

This season, with many local matches in prospect, we need more than ever the use of our own playing surfaces. And, with every letterman from last year's squad gone, the new team will need a great deal of practice before we can expect it to step onto a tennis court and uphold the record of its predecessors.

We have facilities on the campus for getting the courts into excellent shape. Let's use them then, administration! Our boys are worthy of it.

Keep Sports Rolling

With no other apparent incentive than a love of sport, the fraternities are in the midst of a furious round of matches and games. The success of this program brings the WEEKLY to suggest that some system of organized sports contests be extended into the spring.

This could be run under the direction of the Student Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, or the Inter-fraternity council, which has done a splendid piece of work thus far.

Tennis, softball, volleyball and possibly some winter sports such as wrestling or touch football could be included. We feel such a program could not fail to click. How about it?

Letter to the Editors

Dear Editors,

In the Spring of 1919, Muhlenberg sent her undergraduates out from the classroom and into the field for the expressed purpose of producing several kinds of vegetables. As a remuneration for these services, our men received academic credit for the cultivating and spring planting period—during April and May.

This Spring Muhlenberg faces a problem not altogether unlike that of 1919. Today we have a critical food shortage just as then; today we have hundreds of alumni in the service just as then; but are the students at Muhlenberg just as efficient and creative as they might be? And by that I am referring to the futility of calisthenics in the Springtime—in the first Spring of a second World War.

I do not suggest that we should abandon our books, but I have thought of another plan which should catch up this tremendous exertion, and convert it into a practical usefulness. For example, it is a fact that our school holds valuable property which amounts to nothing more than a serious liability in the form of taxes. Now, why couldn't we combine this land and labor, and help the so-called, "War Effort" while enhancing the position of our school at the same time?

Of course, such a move would have serious implications. Today I was talking with a beat-up and worn out student returning from Mr. Ritter's Gym class (as good as that might have been during the winter months) on this very subject, and he said, "I don't think that such a thing would work; the fellows would be too insincere . . in gym everybody does his work because Bull is there." The more talk I hear like that, the more reason I have to believe that such a plan **will** and **can** work.

But the question arises, who is to supervise these college gardens which are cared for by the students? No doubt Mr. Ritter has had some experience in this himself. And then there are Mr. Davidson, Prof. Myers and Dr. Fritsch, who are gardeners of repute.

After the difficult season of cultivation and planting has been past, we will then face the inglorious period of summertime weed-pulling. During this summer session I can only suggest the possibility of using freshmen, or recruiting volunteers. When finally the harvest comes, perhaps Miss Mulcaster would be willing to buy our products at a nominal fee. This money could be then turned over to the Reserve Student Fund. With our goods on the market, we should be able to reap a good profit.

These are only a few suggestions which I think are quite workable, both from the economic and the practical point of view. Taking them for what they're worth, the time to begin working is now—today.

D. TYSON

Well Worth Reading

I had never given very serious consideration to the matter of displays in the Library until an elaborate questionnaire came to me a few days ago from a library school student at Illinois. As we were flatteringly referred to as "outstanding", I fell, and filled out the answers in detail.

When the questions were completed, I took stock of what I had written and came to the conclusion, first, that we have more interesting display material available in the Library than I had realized; and second, that there has been a succession of displays which must have had some worthwhile effect on those students who have looked at them. Incidentally, a lot of students have looked.

The displays listed were not bulletin board collections of books meant chiefly to increase immediate circulation. Most of them were placed in the cases in the lobby and West Reading room during the last two years. Most of them are given below. Do you remember them? Would you like to see any of them again? Perhaps you have other suggestions for future displays. The Library would be glad to display any appropriate collections belonging to students or Faculty members.

1. American Indian relics—war and domestic implements.
2. Early Pennsylvania religious imprints—18th century Seur and Ephrata imprints particularly.
3. Early Allentown imprints; also early books on Allentown and Lehigh County.
4. Colored Japanese bird and flower prints.
5. "Flights"—airplane prints in color.
6. Nativity pictures; colored prints by the masters.
7. Odd book marks—several hundred found in old books.
8. Old paper money—Colonial, Confederate, and foreign.
9. Muhlenberg College publications — College and student, former and current.
10. "Libraries through the Ages"—Stechert prints.
11. Old books on various subjects: 15th, 16th, 17th centuries. To illustrate printing, binding, colophons, etc.
12. Autographed books: Mary Ellen Chase, Sigrid Undset, Thomas Mann, Henry Seidel Canby, Eleanor Roosevelt, William Allen White, and other contemporaries.
13. Matthias Grunewald's "Le retable d'Isenheim". Art prints.
14. "Civil War Period": contemporary popular sheet music, styles (Godey's **Lady's Book**), "literary" magazines.
15. "Novels of Locality": American local color fiction with map.
16. "Nature writers": A spring exhibit with color photographs.
17. Old newspapers: The battles of Trafalgar and Waterloo, the Declaration of Independence, etc, as news items.
18. Old maps: mostly early 18th century American.

J.S.D.

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Thirty Hopefuls Vie For Diamond Berths In Initial Practice

Baseball really got under way this week when some thirty men braved the chill March air to answer Coach Julian's call for the initial workout. The opening game for the Mules is now less than three weeks away.

Among these men were nine freshmen and a number of upperclassmen who were competing for the first time in their college careers. These new men bid well to fill up the gaps in the lineup which have been worrying mentor Julian.

Jack Clifford, only surviving catcher, will receive a lot of help at his spot. Jim Wetherhold capably held down this position last year, but has left school, leaving Clifford, who last year played in the outfield when not working behind the plate, as the only veteran receiver. Freshmen Ray Zaney and Red Jacobs and soph Knocky Rupert all are aspiring for this position.

Two men were lost to the pitching staff, Charlie Trinkle who graduated, and Ray Beck, who left school. The loss of these mainstays will be felt greatly, but the present staff gives promise of being every bit as strong as last year's performers. Three veterans, Ken Stone, Harry Nicholas, and Frank Jakobowski, may receive added support from a freshman, Paul Snyder.

A number of men are vieing for the two holes which have been created in the infield. Second base was ably held down by Rog Jamieson and Ken Heberling last year. Jamieson was lost through graduation, and Heberling dropped out of school. Davey Barbieri held sway at third, but is doing his playing with the Navy Air Corps this year. Rog Volpe and Bob Reiner are the upperclassmen hoping to fill these positions while freshmen Whitey Collins and Byron Somers are also contesting for infield berths.

Outfielders Jack Houser and Thunderbolt Sweda have left school, and Bob Haldeman will be lost because he intends to devote all his time to track this spring. These losses, coupled with that of Jack Clifford who may be performing behind the bat, leave only Jim Crampsey and Pete Gorgone as veterans to patrol the outer gardens. Frosh Larry Hayden is seeking to fill in this gap.

Despite his many losses Coach Julian has a large squad to work with and is hopeful of whipping together a winning nine.

Greeks Open Athletic Card

In the opening night of inter-fraternity competition, last Monday, Lambda Chi Alpha beat Phi Kappa Tau, 39-32, and A.T.O. overran Phi Epsilon Pi, 44-25, in the West Hall gym.

The first game was close throughout with Lambda Chi holding a slight edge over the Phi K.T.s during most of the contest. Led by Earl Repp, the old playmaker, P.K.T. pulled up from a 22-15 half-time deficit to tie the count at 27-27; again at 29 and 31 things were all even, but led by guard Harry Nicholas the Lambda Chi's dropped in a last minute barrage to insure the victory.

Leading scorers for the winners were big Don Mack (the best athlete to come out of Bangor high) and Jim Bowen with 13 and 10 points respectively, while Hough and Earl Repp led Phi Kappa Tau in scoring with 12 and 11 counters apiece.

The other feature of the doubleheader was not much of a contest, as Alpha Tau Omega fraternity easily overcame a game but outclassed Phi Epsilon Pi quintet.

With two frosh, Jack Wessling and Raphael Neis, showing the way, A.T.O. ran up a lopsided, 32-9, half-time score. As A.T.O. substituted freely, Phi Epsilon Pi, led by Dave Krevsky, slowly pulled up until the game ended with the final count of 44-25.

Cancelled

Director of Athletics, Gurney F. Afflerbach, announced another cancellation from the baseball schedule this week. Temple university, on the Berg card for May 9th, has moved their graduation up to May 1st, hence necessitating the cancellation of their May games. Representatives of the two schools are trying to reschedule the game for an earlier date.

Courtmen, Grapplers Honored At Banquet

Muhlenberg athletes are seriously hoping that all this recent food rationing has not cut too deeply into the Germania Hotel's supply of delicacies. All this concern is due to the fact that on Tuesday evening the Germania will be the scene of the annual varsity basketball and wrestling banquet. Director of athletics Gurney Afflerbach has listed the official gorging time as 7:15.

The basketball men are expected to choose an honorary captain for the past season since there was not a senior among the starting five this year. At the same time a court leader for the '43-'44 campaign will also probably be named.

The wrestling squad is faced with the unusual situation of not having a single junior among its number so it will postpone the election of a captain until next season.

L X A Leads In League's First Round

Lambda Chi Alpha went ahead in the interfraternity sports league last Tuesday night when they swept their pool, ping-pong and chess matches against Phi Kappa Tau.

These wins gave Lambda Chi a total of sixteen points, three ahead of A.T.O. Phi Kappa Tau is third with six, and Phi Epsilon Pi trails with five.

The pool team of Lambda Chi took two out of three matches, and the same number of ping-pong games to account for eight of their sixteen points. Bob Reiner defeated Don Klotz, and Jim Ahern topped Al Wagner at pool; Pete Gorgone losing to Bugs Faust. Lew Steinbach and Jim Bowen accounted for the league leader's wins in ping-pong by taking Bugs Faust and Dick Baureithal. Bob Bechtel fell before Don Klotz. Bill Young and Bob Bechtel made a clean sweep in chess, trouncing Ken Jones and Bill Leopold to grab three more points for Lambda Chi.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Docs Wallop Two More Opponents To Prolong Consecutive Win Streak

Flying high through two decisive victories, Muhlenberg's men in white have indisputably dominated the annual post-season basketball squabbles held in Professor William Ritter's dusty fire trap.

Paced by big George Rowney, who netted thirty three points, the high flying pre-med court five trimmed the Mathematics club squad by a 73-45 count last Tuesday night in West hall gym.

The game was close throughout most of the first three periods, but the mathematicians lacked sufficiently strong reserve strength, and fell behind rapidly in a gruelling last quarter. The score stood at 29-23 in favor of the medicos at half-time.

Jack Snauffer erstwhile president took second scoring honors for the winners with 18 points. Hank Trostle, although only garnering six counters was a bright star with his great defensive play throughout the game.

Henry Wetherhold led the losers, and was second man in scoring on the floor with 24 points.

This marked the second triumph of the season for the Pre-med society, their first coming at the expense of the Pre-theologs last week.

Those Champions to end all champions, the Pre-Meds, came through again and laid out the corpus delecti of the Pre-Legals by a 56-27 count on Wednesday evening, in the local West hall blood pit.

Two of the brightest stars on the med team sang their swan song to Berg athletics as they led the winning five to a decisive triumph. The aforementioned court aces, Jack Snauffer and George Rowney, were high scorers in the contest with 18 and 26 points respectively. These cagers, who have consistently been top scorers, will be sorely missed by the squad of future doctors, when they leave for med school on April 1.

The Pre-Law club got off to an early lead and held a 12-5 advantage at the quarter, but the Pre-Meds were not to be denied, and they slowly pulled up to a one point half-time edge, 20-19.

Neither team had any reserves present; so the more experienced medical students coasted through an easier second canto, tossing up point after point and crushing the ever weakening opposition.

Racqueteers

After much talk and rumor to the contrary, it has been revealed that Muhlenberg will definitely have a tennis team this spring, and will in all probability play a schedule every bit as difficult as the one last year's champions campaigned through.

Although not one remnant of last season's undefeated squad remains here at Berg, it is felt that there is enough material on the campus for Dr. J. V. Shankweiler to mold another successful combination.

Track And Field Aspirants Handicapped In Workouts

Cindermen Battle Injuries And Weather In Preparation For First Meet Of Season

With the opening track meet only three weeks away and the weather favorable for little else but football, Coach Ernie Fellows is now faced with several definite problems in whipping his track and field team into shape.

Among the most perplexing uncertainties is the question of senior runners Art Hill and John Psiaki. At present it appears as though Hill will be on hand to claim honors in the 440 and half mile in spite of his weakened legs. Psiaki's case is far more serious than that of his running mate, however. If the distance champ runs at all it will in all probability be in defiance of doctor's orders and at a terrific personal risk. To solve the distance problem at the expense of the determined Psiaki will be a great task.

In addition the mile event will be robbed of another promising veteran unless Don Seegar receives the blessings of his draft board. Dick Zellers and Jim Ahern, who are expected to back up Bob Haldeman in the sprints, are also troubled by leg injuries which might easily interfere with their chances of winning points for the Caridnal and Gray.

As if this disconcerting injury list were not enough to add grey hair to the Coach's temples, there is also a total absence of experienced pole vaulters. At present Bill Evans, Jack Kistenmacher, and frosh George Rebeza, Irving Pollitt, and Earl Bender are hoping to fill the gap.

In the low hurdle event where Warren Nafis is the only experienced man, freshmen Sid Schmidt and John Growitch are the new faces. Another frosh, Bob Diehl, is the only contender in the high hurdles thus far.

Thus it appears as though the success of this year's cinder squad may well depend upon the new crop of aspiring frosh and their ability to complement the work of Coach Fellows' injury-ridden, but willing veterans.

Fifteen Men Gain Court Recognition

Director of Athletics, Gurney Afflerbach, recently announced that eight members of this year's Cardinal and Gray basketball squad earned varsity awards. The lettermen are Ben Celian, Jim Crampsey, Ken Stone, Jack Meyerdierks, George Bibighaus, Jack Clifford, Bud Lentz, and Swede Maki. Maki received the necessary quarters before the Air Corps claimed his services.

Seven jayvee players participated in the required number of periods during their nine game schedule to become eligible for jayvee jackets: Jim Ahern, Ed Phillips, Hank Trostle, Herb Collins, Earl McCloskey, Sol Resnick, and Walt Weller. However, since Trostle and Collins received jackets for another sport, only five jackets will be awarded.

Lehigh, Ursinus Join Conference

The Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball conference was increased to eight teams last weekend when Ursinus and Lehigh were formally admitted at a meeting held at the Hotel Traylor.

Thus the conference next season will consist of Gettysburg, Albright, Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh, Ursinus, and Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg college was host to the representatives of the seven other schools.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

This corner is more than pleased with the contents of the columns of the sports page this week because they give evidence of the fact that at last Berg's pre-professional clubs and social fraternities have taken successful action to replace the popular intramural athletic program which the administration was unable to sponsor this year because of added duties. A glance at today's columns shows four clubs and all the fraternities busily engaged in some sort of intramural athletic competition.

The fraternities have drawn up a league schedule but the pre-professional theos, legals, and mathematicians, dominated by a strutting aggregation of pre-meds, are battling all comers. Rumor has it that even the physics department is planning to enter the wars with a basketball quintet known as Keck's Kiddies.

With this quintet of scrappers as the pioneers, we would like to see the honorary fraternities follow in line now and adopt a similar challenging, athletic program for the spring season. One of the greatest criticisms of campus organizations has been that they seldom meet more than twice a year; once to elect officers and again for the Ciarla picture. Here is an ideal opportunity for all key janglers to promote more harmony among and within their organizations and to take a more active part in the affairs of the entire college community

* * * *

After several days of shrewd scheming and careful planning we finally succeeded in cornering Coach Doggie Julian in Kenny Konrad's Klassy Kommissary this week and prevailed upon him to give us his version of a Berg all-opponent basketball team.

The assignment was definitely a tough one, because at the mere mention of basketball nowadays, Doggie wants to talk of nothing but Berg's brilliant guard, Jim Crampsey. With assurance we mentioned St. Joseph's George Senesky as one of the five and Julian nodded in agreement. Senesky was great he confessed, maybe even a shade better than Jim. (This, we gathered, was the highest tribute the Coach could give any player.) But Senesky was the only player we faced that could outshine Crampsey, Julian hastened to add.

So the discussion continued as other players popped into the conversation, but we stuck to our coke and pencil and finally succeeded in gleaning a quintet of outstanding Mule opponents. At the other forward with Senesky went Jim Kelty, set-shooting ace of Villanova's Wildcats. Haas of Gettysburg received the most attention as center.

At guards Julian placed "Shrimp" O'Brien of Manhattan and Paul Calvo of Moravian but made it clear that a Muhlenberg all-opponent team was the only one that should be minus the name of Jim Crampsey.

The Boys Who Brought Home The Bacon

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Webster Spreads Junior Propaganda

by Dennis Webster

Last Friday night about half of the junior class—the more sociable and opulent half—convened at the Elks' Club for the ostensible purpose of devouring several steaks to be accompanied by a suitable number of assorted vegetables. As a side dish, Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger, of the English department, was to speak to the group.

The ostensible purpose was served nobly by the B.P.O.E. kitchen. But, after all, who goes to a banquet to eat? A mere steak wouldn't drag the the boys away from the Duchess' Commons or those well-stocked fraternity houses. We conclude it was the fact that Messrs. Badger and Keck were to be in attendance which brought the boys down in carloads. Did I say carloads? I refer to trolley cars, of course.

If I were less injudicious I should dwell on the hair-raising ride which eight of us enjoyed in Ziggy's Model T, six on the interior, and two on the exterior. And Swenson nearly lost his posterior on a trolley. But mention of this ride might place Zig's ration book in jeopardy, so it must remain unpublished.

So, by honest or dishonest means, we arrived. The meal passed quietly—everyone ate and no obvious passes were made at the waitresses. This latter statement is unbelievable but well substantiated Any doubters may refer to the files on the case wherein both of the honest men in the junior class swear that this is the truth.

Following the meal came the main eventers. Mr. Keck hoisted himself up from his seat and delivered a short impromptu introduction of his colleague. He then lowered himself and listened dreamily to Mr. Badger's speech, rousing himself occasionally to confirm an occasional point about Adirondack life which the King had raised.

But the juniors were wide awake, drinking in every word as it dropped from Mr. Badger's lips. Although Mr. Badger admitted he had contemplated several topics—Dartmouth, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and various literary subjects—he emerged with something a bit out of the ordinary under the general heading "Intellectual Humbugs".

As the speech progressed the speaker ran out of words to describe his subjects, so new ones were coined. One such newly minted noun was "prander", one who "prates of frankness and candor". Many types of intellectuals or pseudo-intellectuals were scorched by the King to the great amusement of the rapt juniors. All in all, it was a speech well suited to the occasion, not dry, overly intellectual, or lengthy. Although he plagiarized from several defenseless writers, from R. W. Emerson to W. S. Gilbert, Mr. Badger did us proud, as they say where the tall corn grows.

Oh, yes, Toastmaster Yund got up once during the evening to make a short announcement. It wasn't very sparkling.

Attempts were made to sing the old college songs, but Dartmouth and Amherst apparently have made little inroad into "Old Gray Bonnet" and divers Muhlenberg unmentionables. Later, after adjournment, a smaller group sang the old songs once over lightly, then transferred to Tallman's Tavern. Here, over just enough beer to keep us in the good graces of the management, we discussed deep and wordly problems.

But that is another story.

Save A Life

An appeal was issued by the Medical and Surgical Relief committee of America for the salvaging of discarded or idle dissecting kits used in biological laboratories.

These kits, which are to be donated gratis, may play an important role on some emergency operating table. If you possess such a kit please cooperate in the matter by turning it in to the biology department.

Dr. I. M. Wright Named Executive On State Board

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, president of the Pennsylvania School Directors association, on Saturday was named to the executive committee of the Commission on Teacher Preparation in Pennsylvania.

The school executive has long been active in the commission that seeks to develop training programs for prospective teachers. As a member of the executive committee he will help steer the organization's policies. He was also named to the commissions committee on certification of teachers.

Rev. J. L. Eichner Speaks At Vesper Service Sunday

"The Eastern Window" will be the topic of the sermon to be given by Rev. Floyd L. Eichner on Sunday afternoon at the bimonthly vesper service. Rev. Eichner, a Muhlenberg alumnus, is pastor of the Advent Evangelical Lutheran church in Philadelphia.

The Chapel Choir will sing Dr. Mark's composition, "Jesus, Refuge of the Weary," and Dr. Marks will play "Gaudeamus" by Titcomb, and "Come Lord Jesus", by Bach, as prelude and offertory. The liturgist for the service will be Eric W. Walters, '43.

Makes Good

. . . Pictured above is Ensign Richard Albert Sampson of Lansford, Pa. Dick left Muhlenberg last summer at the end of his sophomore year. Following his primary training at the Naval Air station at Philadelphia, he went to Corpus Christi in Texas. Last week he graduated from Corpus Christi and following a short furlough he will report for active service.

Candalino Nips First Place In Math Society Contests; Rewarded With Snappy Tie

As his reward for persevering and overcoming Professor Luther Deck's fiendish math problems, Paul "Luigi" Candalino received his choice of five beautiful ties, which were offered as prizes to the victors at the Math club party, on Wednesday night.

The other prize winners were Leroy Ziegenfuss, Jim Feeman, Wilton Audubon Hardy, and George Grube, who, along with Candalino, came through a maze of problems, ranging from jumbled word problems to a quiz section, conducted by Prof. Koehler.

The club members' horoscopes were derived with the aid of numbers by Prof. Deck. Immediately following this refreshments were imbibed by the Mathematicians.

President Townsend presided over a short business meeting immediately preceding the party, at which time it was decided that the next meeting in all probability will be held on the last Wednesday in April.

Dr. Fritsch Talks On Three Psalms

Psalms 1, 2, 22 were the subjects of Dr. Fritsch's Bible study at the Weissport-Lehighton Bible conference last evening. He will speak again tonight at the same conference on the same topic.

On Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Fritsch will address the monthly meeting of the Muhlenberg college Ladies' Auxiliary in St. Paul's Lutheran church, south 8th street. His subject for that meeting will be "The Book of Books".

Clubs And Fraternities This Week

Watkins Heads Pre-Medicals Next Semester

Donald R. Watkins was elected president of the Pre-medical society at a meeting of the club held last Wednesday evening, March 17, in the Science building. Other officers chosen at the same time were Lee H. Miller, vice-president; Mark S. Reed, treasurer; and Lowell Yund, secretary.

An earlier election than usual was necessitated this year by the fact that two of the organization's officers, Jack Snauffer and George Rowney, are leaving college to enter medical school in April.

Dr. George K. Gukle, of Baltimore, Md., a medical missionary to Liberia for a number of years, will address members of the group at their next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 7, in the Science building. Also on the program will be a motion picture on the "Surgery of the Biliary Tract."

Pre-theologs Get New Furnishings For Haas Room

There has been a general redecoration of the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological club room in the Library by means of some new furniture.

This includes two arm-chairs, four lamps, many periodical magazines, and a repainting of the walls.

It has also been announced by the club that the cleaning of the room has been regularly and satisfactorily attended to by the assigned freshmen.

At the last meeting, the club also voted to register itself with the Student Council, so that none of its important documents may be lost.

A.K.A. Frat Will Hear Noted American Professor Lecture On Philosophy of Bergson

Professor Evrand Kobetliantz, now of the mathematics department of Lehigh university will be the speaker at the Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting on April 1 at Reverend Stine's home. He will speak on the philosophy of Henri Bergson.

Professor Kobetliantz, although of Russian origin, is from Armenia. He taught in a Paris university before emigrating to America. Since his English as yet, is none too fluent, he will speak in French, and Dr. Corbiere will act as interpreter for the speaker.

New Men Speak At Verein Meeting Monday Evening

Next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., the German club will meet at the home of Dr. Harry Hess Reichard. New members will at that time give either short anecdotes or autobiographies in German.

Games, songs, and refreshments will complete the program for the evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha Teams Lead I-F League With 16 Points; Sweep PKT Series

(Continued from Page Three)

A.T.O. also garnered eight points in Tuesday night's activities by topping the Phi Epsilon Pi teams in pool and ping-pong. Bob Wessner and A1 Stead walloped Dick Ornsteen and Chuck Burrell respectively in pool, while Pappy Knowles lost to Ben Celian. Diz Fulton defeated Chuck Burrell and Tom Miller beat Ben Celian to count for the A.T.O. wins in ping-pong. Dick Ornsteen took the losers' only match by drubbing Doug Costabile. The chess games between these two clubs will be played at a later date.

Phi Kappa Taus Elect And Install Six New Officers

At the regular weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Tuesday night, the fraternity elected new men to fill the posts of treasurer and house manager. These vacancies were left by their present owners being called into the armed service.

The fraternity also installed five other officers who had been elected at a recent meeting. These officers were secretary, sergeant at arms, assistant, and vice president.

The men who were elected and installed were Mark Reed taking the place of Earl Repp as treasurer and Scott Skinner filling the shoes of George Rizos as house manager.

Those who were just installed are George Woodley as secretary, Bill Koch as sergeant at arms, Bob Frey as treasurer and Hank Brown as vice-president.

Stamp Buying Plan O.K.'d By Students At Regular Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Inter-class competition in the afternoon in track, volley-ball, soft-ball and tennis; non-rationed food; and a student faculty softball game will be the activities of that day.

Morentz admonished the student body, "harden yourselves to a point where you will be able to match the physical endurance of the faculty."

A request for registration of campus organizations and activities, and filing of important and valuable papers belonging to campus organizations completed the business.

Thespians Meet To Plan Future Assembly Skit

Mask and Dagger, Muhlenberg's dramatic club, will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday, March 29 at 6:45 in the Science auditorium.

Besides completing plans for the assembly program scheduled for April 8, the group will elect a new secretary to replace Harold W. Helfrich who was called into active service in the Army.

Local Physician Gives Illustrated Talk To Pre-Meds

Dr. D. A. Donio, a local physician, was the speaker at a meeting of Muhlenberg's Pre-medical society held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Science building. His topic was "Ultra Violet Blood Irradiation Therapy."

Moving pictures on "The Valves of the Heart in Action" and "The Heart and Circulation" were also shown to members of the club as a feature of the program.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 2, 1943 No. 22

Easter Vacation Remains As Scheduled in College Catalogue

Seventy-Five V-12, A-12 Applicants Are Given Four Hour Test Ordeal

Today approximately seventy-five candidates for officers' training in either the Army or the Navy met in the science building for the Army A-12 and the Navy V-12 tests. These tests took, between preliminaries and the actual tests, from about 8:30 to 12:30.

Professor Luther J. Deck acted as superintendent and Dr. Richard Hibbard acted as assistant superintendent. Professor Deck (with Dr. Hibbard as witness) opened the packet which had been sealed. He then read the instructions and impressed upon the candidates that the school would not mark the papers but they would be sent directly to the Army or Navy, as the case may be, to be marked by them.

These papers were mailed by the school to the Army or Navy at noon today. He also informed the candidates that the results would not be sent to the college but to the individual candidates themselves. This necessitated the filling out of a special form asking for the candidates' own addresses.

Of the seventy-five taking the tests about fifty of the candidates took the Army A-12 test whereas the remaining twenty-five took the Navy V-12 test. Many of the candidates which took the Army A-12 test were Army reservists and were compelled to take the test.

Each candidate before he was admitted to take the test had to give his application card to a person collecting them at the door. This was done because there were only enough tests sent to the school to supply the candidates who had previously signed up. Under strict rules of both the Army and Navy nobody else was allowed to enter the room during the period in which the tests were given with the exception of the men giving the exam.

This was the last time for about six months that there will be a chance for college men to get a chance to be specifically considered for officers training.

Doggie Julian And M'Carron Join M Club

Doggie Julian and Joseph McCarron, sports editor of the Morning Call, were extended honorary memberships to the varsity M club on Thursday evening, March 25, in the administration building. At the same meeting eleven varsity letter men began their initiation which continued through this week until last night when they were formally inducted and sworn into the organization.

Plans are being made by the group to open the old barber shop in East hall, not in use this year, as a lounging room for members of the club, both past and present. If this is acquired certain members of the club will be responsible each week for its maintenance.

Another responsibility which will soon be assumed by the M club is the care of the numerous school trophies and cups which are to be placed in cases and exhibited in the administration building lobby. At present these athletic awards are distributed throughout the various school buildings.

Elections

Elections for editor-in-chief and managing editor of the WEEKLY will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in room 108, West hall.

Dr. A. A. Allen Gives Unusual Talk And Film On Bird Life

by Arthur L. Getz

In one of the most interesting and educational assemblies of the year thus far, Dr. Arthur A. Allen presented his lecture on birds yesterday morning. Dr. Allen, famed ornithologist from Cornell university, brought with him a most beautiful and instructive 1600 feet of Kodachrome movies showing the life and habits of many of our American birds.

His subject, as he said, had its origin about 200,000,000 years ago, "quite a space of time to cover in a 60-minute lecture". In his introduction, Dr. Allen spoke about birds in their primeval state, when they are reptile-like in form. He traced their evolution through various stages until they acquired ability to fly, and changed from cool to warm-blooded vertabrates.

"This," he said, "necessitated a complete change in the habits of birds. It necessitated first of all keeping the eggs warm with the bodies of the parent rather that with decaying vegetation as in the past. It developed the instinct to incubate, build nests, and feed and care for the young."

His film began with the red-winged blackbird, tracing in gorgeous color the general life cycle for a year of the bird's life, including first of all the "Winter Quarters — for Men Only". Dr. Allen explained that the redwings segregate themselves in their winter quarters into distinct blocks of males and females, keeping constantly separated. We saw how, with the arrival of spring, the males precede the females in their trip northward.

When they arrive at their des-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Yoder Named Head Of Stamp Committee

Plan To Cover Campus Counted Upon To Boost Sales Over $1000

James Yoder, '43, was named to head the Student Loan Fund committee at a meeting of the group yesterday in room 107, Administration building. The men met in response to a notice over the signature of Paul L. Candalino, student body president.

Candalino informed the group that the plan which had been outlined in the student body meeting on March 25, was to be put into effect. In brief, this plan is as follows: money will be collected when the WEEKLY is distributed, as was done last week. As a further measure to reach all the students who pledged, the men on the committee will be personally responsible for a certain group of students and will make regular collections from them.

Although a number of stamps have been paid for already, having been purchased at the time the WEEKLY was distributed last week, it was thought necessary to reach more students. For this reason the committee was appointed. It is hoped that, through the efforts of these men, the $1000 mark which has been set as a goal for this school year will be reached.

The members of the dormitory council will be assigned to their respective halls. The West hall proctors, Paul Candalino, Robert Hale, James Hemstreet, Donald Holmes, Edward Muller, Frederick Roediger, Dennis Webster, and William Young, will be responsible for freshmen who reside in West hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha will be covered by Robert Coxe; Charles Goodall will handle Alpha Tau Omega; Richard Baureithal will take care of Phi Kappa Tau; and Charles Burrell will be responsible for Phi Epsilon Pi.

Town students included are chairman Yoder, Howard Baily, William Diehl, Luther Cousins, David Gottlieb, Wilton Hardy, William Hillegas, and Irving Pollitt. These commuters represent every class and field of study on the campus in order to insure complete coverage of day students.

Dr. Wright Will Give Sermon

"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit yourselves like men" will be the topic of Dr. I. M. Wright's sermon in chapel on Sunday, April 4 at 11 o'clock. Dr. Wright is Professor of Education, and is a member of the executive committee of the Commission on Teacher Preparation in Pennsylvania.

Arthur L. Getz will be the liturgist.

Erskine Chooses 'Queen's Husband' Cast Of Nine Men

"The Queen's Husband", by Robert E. Sherwood has been chosen by the Mask and Dagger play reading committee for the spring dramatic production to be presented on May 5 and 6. This, the second three-act major endeavor to be presented by the Mask ahd Dagger club this year, is a topical comedy written by one of America's outstanding playwrights.

Mr. Andrew H. Erskine, who will direct the play, chose his cast after listening to tryouts for the nine male parts last Monday and Tuesday evenings. Among those receiving parts are three newcomers to the college stage: Matthew Kerestes as Northrup, Robert Hale as Fellman, and Carsten Ludders as Granton.

Leading the cast is Robert Bechtel who plays the King. His Queen and two other feminine roles will be played by three women to be picked from available sources. Rounding out the remainder of the cast are James Bowen as Birten; Phipps, an unusual butler, Edmund Pfeifer; Hank Brown as Laker, Dennis Webster as the Prince, and Paul Candalino as Blent. Steinbach is cast in the role of a sand bag.

Mr. Erskine wishes to express his thanks to those men who tried and failed. The first meeting of the cast will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Science auditorium.

Dr. Fritsch Talks Before Christian Workers Group

A Christian Workers' conference will be held in Ebenezer M. B. in C. Church, Bethlehem on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Five hundred people are expected to attend. The two speakers are Dr. Fritsch of our own faculty and Dr. A. R. Gesswein of Gordon college, Boston, Massachusetts.

Baseball Stuff

Carl Knowles '44 has placed a call for sophomores and freshmen to try for the position of baseball manager.

Interested underclassmen should report to Knowles any afternoon after 3:15 on the college diamond.

Sophs, Frosh Will Banquet At Elks' Club

Sophs and frosh, not to be outdone by the upper two classes, will banquet next Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Allentown Elks' club. Dr. John V. Shankweiler has been invited as the guest speaker for the affair.

Hank Brown of the sophomore class will assume the important job of master of ceremonies. The entertainment committee, also headed by Brown who is assisted by Robert Price, Thomas O'Hagan, and Harland Leeland, is planning a program to follow the feed. An octet consisting of freshmen and sophomores will sing a few college and well known songs.

The committee which had charge of the arrangement of place, time and menu was headed by Robert Hale, general chairman of the banquet. He was aided by Robert Mayer and Joe Costabile.

The entire cost of the banquet will be assumed by the class treasuries.

The sophomores and freshmen are having this banquet in place of the Soph-Frosh hop.

Time Out!

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of the college, stated in a communication to the WEEKLY on Wednesday of this week that the Easter recess would remain the same as scheduled in the college catalogue last spring.

Muhlenberg's president said, "Just as no reason has appeared for changing the date of commencement as announced on the college calendar there has been no reason for changing the announced date of the Easter recess. This is from April twenty-first to April twenty-eighth. That is, the recess will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April twenty-first, and college will resume at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April twenty-eighth."

Skit Players Receive Parts

Mask And Dagger Club Gives Production April 8

"Incoherent and Fragmentary" is the title of the series of short skits which will be presented by the Mask and Dagger club in assembly on Thursday, April 8. Paul E. Morentz will be director of the production, and W. Warren Swenson will perform the duties of stage manager.

"Incoherent and Fragmentary" consists of eight short skits. The skits and their characters are as follows:

Cardiac Contraction—Smith, Bob Hale; Judson, Dave Gottlieb; Brown, Gene Rupert.

Star of the Evening—Husband, Bert Gilbert; Lover, Carsten Ludder; Wife, Warren Nafis.

Shoo!—Salesman, Bob Price; Customer, George Rebaza.

Radio Skit — Milquetoast, Frederick Roediger; Announcer, Paul Candalino.

Free Air—Fluff, H. Edmund Pfeifer; Mrs. Mizzle, Matthew J. Kerestes; Announcer, Paul Candalino.

Unfinished Sympathy—Jim, Frederick Roediger; Joe, Bertram Gilbert.

Umbrellas—U. Up, H. Edmund Pfeifer; U. Down, Carston Ludder.

Newspaper—Reader, William Evans; Passer-by, Sidney Schmidt.

The stage crew for the production consists of Warren Swenson, manager, assisted by George Grube, Dick Ornsteen and Don Holmes.

Music will be supplied by an orchestra consisting of Don Woodworth Leroy Ziegenfuss and Robert Coxe.

ODK Calendar

Friay, April 2
7:30 p.m.—"Queen's Husband" rehearsal; Science Auditorium.

Sunday, April 4
11:30 a.m.—Chapel service.

Monday, April 5
4:15 p.m.—Social Functions Committee meeting; Student Council Room.
8:30 p.m.—Morentz Skit rehearsal; Science auditorium.

Tuesday, April 6
7:00 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday, April 7
7:30 p. m.—Skit rehearsal; Science auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Joint Pre-med—Pre-theo Meeting; Science building.

Thursday, April 8
11:30 a.m.—Student assembly program.

Two New Secretaries Added To Berg Administrative Staff

by Kenneth W. Keiter

Among the new secretaries to be found on Muhlenberg's campus, there are two, Miss Eleanor Rutz and Mrs. Loretta M. Reidell, who are comparatively unknown to the students because they work in the seclusion of West hall. In order to acquaint the student body with them, the WEEKLY presents the following information as obtained from the girls themselves by one of its reporters.

Miss Rutz, secretary to Lieutenant Steeley and Mr. Carpenter in the Civilian Pilot Training Service office, is a graduate of Central Catholic high school, and of Immaculata college, Philadelphia. She was valedictorian of her high school class, as well as its vice-president. In addition to her scholastic achievements, Miss Rutz was active in sports as a member of the school's girls' basketball team.

Following her graduation from college in 1939, Miss Rutz became a secretary for John G. Willenbecher, a local public accountant. She remained at this post until she received her present position in January of this year. The auburn-haired C. P. T. S. secretary will soon be garbed in a natty uniform somewhat similar to those worn by the Naval air cadets now stationed here.

Miss Rutz's hobby is sports. Tennis, ice-skating, swimming, and horse-back riding are her favorites. She likes movies, dancing, and both classical and swing music (her favorite orchestras are Guy Lombardo and Horace Heidt.)

For your information, gentlemen, Miss Rutz is not married. (Her address: R. F. D. 3, Allentown.)

The other West hall secretary, Mrs. Loretta Reiddell, puts in her time in the office of the math department. She was born in Hampden, Ohio, but moved from there to Maryland, Philadelphia, and finally Allentown, where she now resides at 1232 Chew Street. She has one child, a boy of six.

Mrs. Reiddell attended West Philadelphia high school and later on, the Palmer business college. Since September of this year she has been employed as secretary to Professor Truman Koehler, head of the college Engineering Service and Management War Training Program (night school). She says that she enjoys her work at Muhlenberg very much.

Dancing, swimming, and listening to classical music, are among Mrs. Reiddell's favorite diversions. She also admits to playing the piano, modestly adding "but not well." Her hobby is interior decoration.

Leads and Leaders

FIESTA—"No business as as usual" during Easter vacation this year—which is the same as all other years. In other words, vacation is the same as it was last year, only this year it's this year instead of last year. If you're thoroughly confused, see above right.

75-4-AV-12—No, it's not a license number. Nope, not a Dick Tracy code, either. Nor a snappy left-over telephone number. Not even a convict's identification, or even an ex-con's tag. Give up ? See V-12 story—this page.

Paging the King—M and D exploits and exposes "The Queen's Husband." Learn why the King wears his crown, wields his sceptre, and washes his wife's dishes. Enthrone yaselves in this drah-mah. P. One.

NEW ARRIVALS — Keiter (he of the long legs and large orifice) interviews the two new WH secs. Get it on this page.

Datchee Snatch—LXA heads the league in inter-frat sports. The ugly sports staff had to write something to fill its space, didn't it?

Active Duty

by Robert G. Hale

Were these normal times I should entitle my column "The Gang's All Here" by Hale. At present, however, this would be obviously ironical. The old gang is no longer here, and with each passing day, as another pal pulls stakes, we become more and more cognizant of the loss of individual personalities. But titles are annoyingly confining. Without one I am at liberty to discuss practically anything. With one I would be constantly forced to offer an apology for digression as is Mr. Pfeifer's custom.

It is unfortunate that as college students pursuing regular, self-elected academic curricula we are faced with the reality of possible extinction. In the course of a few months our ranks have been indiscriminately thinned out. Remember I say indiscriminately, not as a result of careful selection; many of those taken were victims of circumstances beyond their control. We who remain behind owe it to our ability to pass a strict navy or marine physical, to our concentration in certain courses now considered essential, to an intended profession, or to the good graces of a benevolent draft board.

The fact that I am an apprentice seaman in the V-1 program instead of an Army reservist called to active duty is only incidental. The fact that you are pre-medical instead of pre-legal is only incidental. What I want to emphasize is this: we who remain behind might well have been those who left. So what? So this! What is now expected of them might in the same measure be expected of us. Inactive duty does not imply that we be inactive. The individual can issue his own call to active duty.

Under the present conditions I believe the decrease in our numbers is inversely proportional to the influence we have on the community. In other words as a college student I am more closely scrutinized today than I was this time last year, in fact in my home town I find myself almost a freak. It is not only bad for the college, but bad for us as individuals to declare such a proclamation as we did through the student council at the start of school, and then do absolutely nothing to uphold it in the spirit it was drawn up. It was high sounding phraseology. To the outsider looking in it was the proper gesture, but to the insider looking out I think it was a big farce.

Already there is in contemplation at least one formal dance and a few other social events. Suggestions have been made to eliminate corsages entirely, or even the formal dress. The fact that you do not don your formal regalia or that you buy defense stamps instead of corsages will not in itself help the war effort, so that victory will come one day sooner.

Action to "decrease the magnitude of social events" at Muhlenberg will not win the war. The initiation of a victory garden as outlined in last week's WEEKLY will not noticeably alleviate the food shortage. Your ten cent stamp may never see a battleship or an airplane. In fact maybe it only buys the paper on which you take the V-12 exam.

However a policy of sacrifice, not necessarily total deprivation, but partial sacrifice, backed up by significant action can have its psychological effects. I advocate a sincere policy or none at all. Our day will come very soon; some of us will see action galore, but that does not give us license to continue with everything exactly as we were accustomed to in pre-war days.

Editorials

Has Our Commons Committee Died?

Several months ago Muhlenberg's Board of Trustees drew up a list of Commons rules and manners. A committee was organized by the Student Council to enforce these rules.

What has happened to this committee?

During the past weeks the one rule concerning the wearing of ties at all meals has been flagrantly broken by nearly all the students who eat in the Commons.

Proctors have been named by the Commons committee, from among the upper classmen, to sit at the heads of tables. Many of these men have appeared at meals without wearing ties themselves. On no occasion have any of these men sent students back to their rooms to get ties.

We do not think that these men should send students to their rooms unless the Commons committee tells these men that this is their function. In fact members of the committee are just as careless in respect to personal appearance as are the other students.

We believe that the committee thus far has not done the job given it by the Student Council. The committee should meet and decide just what are its duties. It should also tell the table proctors what functions they are to perform.

It is especially important that the appearance of the students and the actions of the students in the Commons should at all times be exemplary because of the many naval cadets who eat with the students. It will necessarily play a large part in their formulated opinions of Muhlenberg.

Give Pete A Break; Remove That Cover

With warm days becoming increasingly numerous we could write our oft-repeated editorial asking the students to "Please keep off the grass". But since our editorials do not seem to have the intended effect we shall forego this editorial and write about another pertinent subject.

That is "Plaster Pete".

With the advent of spring, when everyone is beginning to wear fewer clothes, "Plaster Pete" continues to wear his heavy canvas covering. This is unjust. Poor Pete is inanimate and cannot divest himself of his winter clothing. Someone should come to his rescue.

Mr. Wagner, as business manager of the college, we call upon you to come to the aid of "Plaster Pete" and remove his outer garments so that he too can glory in the beauties of spring.

Fast Tennis Court Action Gets Thanks

Already action has been taken to condition the tennis courts for the coming season in response to our editorial of last week. For this we thank the Athletic Committee.

We congratulate this group also on the decision to hire a permanent caretaker for our athletic grounds and equipment. Great work!

Letter to the Editors

Dear Editor:

It seems that there has been considerable agitation of late about the would-be Homecoming Fund. Mr. Candalino, at the student body meeting last Thursday gave the impression that if we all put forth some honest effort, the fund may reach a thousand dollars. Indeed a paltry sum.

I do not intend to question the sincerity of those who originated the Homecoming Fund, but how can we expect to help finance the education of any homecomers with such a small amount of money? Let us suppose that there will be a civilian student body at Muhlenberg in the years to come before the end of the war, and the fund continues to grow. If the war lasts for, let us say, four more years, the fund, at the present rate of growth will reach about five thousand dollars. What shall we do with this money? If it is invested, even at six percent, it will yield only three hundred dollars, not quite enough to pay the tuition of one person for one year. If the fund is split up and given or loaned to homecomers, it may be enough to pay the tuition of perhaps eleven or twelve men for one year. To whom will this aid be given? How shall the men be chosen? Can a man be judged by his sincerity in wanting to return, and his need for aid? Does it not seem logical that a man having a sufficient desire to complete his education will be able to save enough from the pay he receives while in the service to finance the year or two necessary to get his degree?

In order that this be not a wholly destructive criticism, I would say, let us not abandon the Homecoming Fund, but rather convert it into a single scholarship. If the fund is large enough, the interest can be given to a deserving high school senior each year, as are the present eight tuition scholarships. If the fund remains in its present paltry state, it can all be given at once to some deserving student. In order to distinguish this scholarship from others, it can be given in memory of and with the best wishes of those of us who were called into the services before we could complete our work at Muhlenberg.

Sincerely yours,
EUGENE R. KERTIS.

Well Worth Reading

A suggestion has come from the Student Library Committee that lists of over-due books be posted daily on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Administration building and on the door of the commuting students' room downstairs. The suggestion grows out of a belief that students are not given sufficient notice of their delinquents. Only one daily list has been posted recently—the one on the bulletin board in the Library.

Normal library procedure calls for daily individual notices of over-due books being sent by mail or phone. Some years ago such daily notices were left in the college post-office, but too often they failed to reach those for whom they were intended, commuting students in particular not receiving them regularly. When this method was abandoned, the Library bulletin board list took its place. It was assumed —perhaps too optimistically—that all students would see the Library list.

To meet the Student Library Committee suggestion, an attempt will be made to post the two copies of the list in the Administration Building daily, the list to contain the names of those students who had books due the preceding day. Each day a new list will take the place of the older one. Only the list on the Library bulletin board, therefore, will be cumulative, containing all over-dues regardless of the date until they are returned.

This really seems a most appropriate moment to call attention to the matter of over-due books. Not in some time have there been so few books regularly over-due, and with a little care we may easily end the business altogether. It is quite as unpleasant for librarians to have to ask for money as it is for students to have to pay it. And, since books returned on time can be renewed almost always, there is no real excuse except carelessness. In the final analysis, posted lists will help to bring books back on time, but thoughtfulness on the part of the borrowers is the real solution. J.S.D.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Exchangitis

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

A BIT OF THE BIRD

Placing my thumb to my nose and wagging my fingers back and forth I say "NNYaaaahhhh" to my fellow columnists for today I am writing oddly enough of the exchange material which comes to the WEEKLY office.

There is nothing esoteric about the stuff that comes in the mail to us and there is no reason why I should not let you in on it. In fact, I wish, as Dr. Fritsch does for another hour, I wish for another column or two to tell you of all the neat things that we get. A few weeks ago there was, for instance, a little note on the care of tires—for your car naturally. Everybody should have a car so that he can take care of the tires. This official document has been placed in the circular file of Room 101 West Berks along with many other such papers. Among those papers are the many official U. S. Navy and Army Reserve releases. Lately the number of these received has dwindled considerably. The O.P.A. has asked that each report of bit of information be contradicted only twice and that these reports be sent out no oftener than once every three days. This restriction has decreased the WEEKLY'S mail income greatly but the Office of War Information is now valiantly taking up the slack.

We have just received from the O.W.I. a listing of the point rationing of foods and I know that you are all just breathlessly awaiting the WEEKLY'S publication of this bit of information. Of course you must remember that this is just a start. When the O.W.I. really gets going we will receive a new system of food rationing every other day.

EGGS TO THE ALLIES

I remember a little communication a few weeks back concerning the number of eggs that we are sending across to our allies and perhaps to our enemies if all were known. Anyhow, the first little paper said that we are sending so many billion eggs to our allies. This was a nice short little paper and was very concise in its statement. Then a few days later came a longer statement declaring that the previous paper was erroneous and that it was only so many millions of eggs. At the time that this arrived I was engrossed with the Windish situation but ever since then it has been preying on my mind and I had to tell it. I feel much better now.

There are still of course those dull uninteresting college newspapers that still come in such as the **Crestiad** and the **Brown and White.** And then there is the **Stute.** From there I get my final space filler. "It's another combination," said the girl as she leaned too far over the billiard table.

GIVE HIM A BREAK!

From 7 to 8 in the evening is the peak hour for long distance calls. It's then that telephone lines are most heavily burdened.

It's then, too, that most men in the armed forces have an opportunity to call home from camp and navy yard.

You'll make it possible for *their* calls to go through more quickly if you will, whenever possible, avoid the busy hour of 7 to 8 when making out-of-town calls.

You can also help to keep war-time telephone service fast and accurate if you will make your long distance calls on a station-to-station basis and call by number.

When you first learn a telephone number that you may wish to call again, make a note of it so that you will have it next time you call.

★

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Coach Pleased With Showing Of Cindermen

Newcomers Bolster Veterans In Tryouts

When Lafayette's cindermen open the Mule track season here next Saturday, the burden for the Cardinal and Gray will be resting upon the untried. Coach Ernie Fellows is well pleased with the performances of his veterans during the past week but the calibre of the new recruits who are being banked upon to capture necessary seconds and thirds is still unknown.

Those who are expected to shine brightest on Saturday are the old reliables, John Psiaki, Art Hill, Bob Haldeman, and Bob Hale. Long John seems to be back in stride again and Hill continues to lead the pack in the quarter and half mile runs despite his bad legs.

Haldeman is expected to reach a new high in the sprints this year, since he is devoting all of his time to track. The biggest threat in the field events is the strong arm of Bob Hale. This ace javelin thrower has already bettered his mark of last year in recent practice sessions and is still improving.

Changes

The site of the annual track and field championships of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association has been shifted from Gettysburg to Lehigh university for this spring. The May 8th meeting will be only a one day affair this year instead of the usual two.

Berg Runners Schedule Five Track Meets

Five meets comprise the list of activities for Coach Ernie Fellows' track and field squad this spring according to the schedule released from the athletic office this week. Only two of the five events are scheduled for the home track.

Conspicuous by its absence this year is the Eastern Penn Conference meeting won last year by Muhlenberg. The meet was discontinued when four members—F. and M., Drexel, Ursinus, and Gettysburg — all decided to forego track this spring.

The schedule:

April 10—Lafayette, home
" 17—Lehigh, home
" 23-24 — Penn Relays, Philadelphia
May 1—Haverford, away
" 8—M. A. S. C. A. A., Lehigh

Crampsey Receives Captaincy At Twin Sports Banquet

James Crampsey was named honorary captain of the 1942-43 basketball team and was elected to serve as captain of the 1943-44 basketball squad at the banquet given in honor of the basketball and wrestling squads by the athletic department last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Germania.

Immediately following the delicious banquet, toastmaster Gurney F. Afflerbach congratulated the wrestling squad on the fine record it had made during the past season. He promised the boys on the squad that if another Muhlenberg wrestling team completes the season with as good a record sometime in the future the members of this squad will be invited to come to that banquet.

Mr. Afflerbach then introduced Coach Alvin Julian who extended his congratulations to the wrestling squad and said that he was well satisfied with the brand of ball played by Muhlenberg's five during the past season. He asked each member of the squad to rise and receive the applause he justly deserved.

The wrestling coach, Carl Frankett, reciprocated the congratulations of the basketball mentor and stated that he was always glad to be listed in a double header with Coach Julian's team. He said he was happy that they had been able to win several double headers and added that he would be able to put out as good a team every year if the wrestlers had the same attitude as the boys on this squad had. All the members of the squad were introduced with the exception of Hubert Wessman who has been called into active service by the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

When asked by the toastmaster if he wouldn't say something about the tennis team, Dr. Shankweiler merely said, "I had my say the last four years, I'm going to shut up now."

Coach Ernest Fellows, leader of the Jayvee basketball team, thanked Doggie Julian for teaching him all the basketball knowledge that he had gained during the past season. He also praised Julian and Frankett for the sportsmanlike way that they had coached their teams.

Dr. Tyson was then called upon and after congratulating both the squads he talked about the splendid records that all Muhlenberg teams had made during the past year. He was very much pleased to report that no athletic actions in the past year had caused any presidental headaches.

Muhlenberg's president concluded his short speech by presenting to W. Ashley Nafis a trophy from Gurney F. Afflerbach. Mr. Afflerbach is giving this trophy every year to "that member of the senior class who, during his four years at Muhlenberg, has done the most to advance the sport of wrestling."

Dean of Freshmen Harry A. Benfer then gave to Kenneth Stone a plaque which Coach Julian is presenting to the man with the best foul shooting record every year. Stone finish-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Diamond Men Adopt Fifteen Game Card

Director of Athletics Gurney Afflerbach this week released a colorful fifteen game baseball schedule for Coach Al Julian's diamond hopefuls to wade through this spring.

Lehigh will provide the season's opener when the Engineers visit here next Wednesday for the first of five games.

The schedule:

April 7—Lehigh, home
" 10—Lafayette, away
" 14—Penn, away
" 16—Lehigh, away
" 17—Swarthmore, away
" 20—Juniata, away
" 21—Penn State, away
" 29—Lehigh, home
May 1—Lafayette, home
" 5—Bucknell, home
" 6—Juniata, home
" 7—Lehigh, away
" 11—Leb. Valley, home
" 15—Villanova, away
" 20—Lehigh, home

Math Club Nips "Kiddies" In Close Go

Math and physics lessons were sadly neglected again Tuesday evening as demon athletes of the two departments locked in deadly combat in Bill Ritter's source of limps and sprains. When the lights were finally outened for the night the Math club members were the possessors of a highly prized 51-47 victory over Keck's Kiddies.

An extra period was necessary to decide the bitter struggle since the tally was knotted at 47-all at the end of the regulation time. The Math clubbers to the man opined that the two minute extra period was the longest 120 seconds they ever spent and spectators commented that Mr. Keck, Kiddie coach who doubled as a timer, incidently, seemed to experience trouble with the clock once the Math club took a lead in the abbreviated stanza. The proteges of Deck and Koehler, fine gentlemen that they are, uttered nary a sound, however; they played a shrewd waiting game and succeeded in outlasting the timer.

Lambda Chi Leads As Fraternity Games Pass Halfway Mark

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega, leader and runner-up respectively of the Inter-fraternity athletic league, split in their Tuesday night activities. Lambda Chi was victorious in ping-pong, while A. T. O. swept the pool matches. The chess contest ended in a tie.

Lew Steinbach and Bob Bechtel garnered valuable points for Lambda Chi by topping Harold Fulton and Tom Miller in ping pong, while Don Gebert beat Jim Bowen. In pool Pete Gorgone suffered defeat at the hands of Al Stead, and Frank Jakobowski lost to Pappy Knowles of A. T. O. The chess deadlock resulted when Tom Miller won both his matches for A. T. O. over Bob Bechtel and Bill Young, and Jim Hemstreet lost to the latter two.

Phi Kappa Tau swept two out of three of their matches from Phi Epsilon Pi to strengthen their hold on third place. Their points were accumulated when Don Klotz and Dick Baureithal swept the ping pong matches from Chuck Burrell and Dick Ornsteen. Dave Krevsky defeated Charlie Simpson. P. K. T. also won in pool, but the Phi Eps retaliated and emerged victorious in the chess matches.

I-F League Near Close

LXA Unbeaten In Three Tilts

Inter-Fraternity League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lambda Chi ..	3	0	1.000
A. T. O.	2	1	.666
Phi K. T.	1	2	.333
Phi Ep	0	3	.000

At the end of the first round of inter-fraternity basketball competition, Lambda Chi Alpha remained undefeated as they thoroughly routed Phi Epsilon Pi, 56-15, while A. T. O. nosed out Phi Kappa Tau in a very close contest, 38-35, to gain second place on Monday evening.

From the opening tap-off of the A. T. O.-Phi K. T. game it could be seen that a real battle was forthcoming. Both teams dropped in eight points in the first canto, but Alpha Tau Omega forged ahead to hold a seven point half-time edge, 21-14.

Phi Kappa Tau, however, was not to be outdone and they came right back and gained a 29-28 lead as the third quarter ended. With less than a minute to play, A. T. O. protected a 38-35 lead by freezing the ball.

Bill Hough was high man on the court with 14 points. Wessling, Niece, and Koch each had eleven.

Lambda Chi had no trouble in subduing the weak Phi Ep team. The league leaders rolled up a thirty to seven lead in the first half and coasted through to take the game 56-15. Their large lead allowed L. X. A. to use their reserves throughout a better part of the fracas. Hank Trostle led the winners with 22 points.

Many Candidates Report For Initial Tennis Workouts

If numbers have any effect upon the strength of this year's tennis team, Berg should have a capable one this spring for Dr. J. V. Shankweiler has been swamped by candidates since tennis practice began Tuesday.

Standouts in early practices have been playing manager Hank Trostle, Tom Miller, and Paul Gebert, who played freshman tennis last year. Other players who looked good are Dick Baureithal, Ed Philips, and Ned Schantz, brother of third seeded Jack Schantz of last year's team.

Mule Nine Opposes Engineers In Opener

"We'll have just as good a club as last year" said diamond Coach Al Julian this week as his team drilled hard for their first game with Lehigh next Wednesday on the home field.

The vacancies in the infield and the outfield have not as yet been filled definitely, but hot competition is going on and Wednesday's game will find competent players in every position. Coach Julian does not expect this club to be as strong a hitting club as that which represented Berg last year, but greater defensive skill will make the locals a threat to all their opponents.

The competition for the third base spot is especially hot. Jack Meyerdierks, George Halkias, Harvey Bleiler, and Herb Collins are all trying to fill in at the hot corner, and have showed up well in practice. Collins originally came out for shortstop, Meyerdierks for second.

Three men are candidates for the other infield opening at second base—Bob Reiner, Chuck Woodworth, and Roger Volpe. None of these men played before at Muhlenberg, but all show marked ability.

The other infield positions are more settled with Bud Bossick a sure starter at shortstop, and George Bibighaus having a slight edge over the other first base aspirants. Three competent catchers, Jack Clifford, Knocky Rupert, and Lamar Fesig sew up that position pretty well with the starting nod probably going to the veteran Clifford. The pitching staff also is well established, composed of two right-handers and two southpaw hurlers.

The outfield candidates are Pete Gorgone, Jim Crampsey, Don Woodworth, and Larry Hayden, with the three strongest men at the plate getting the call.

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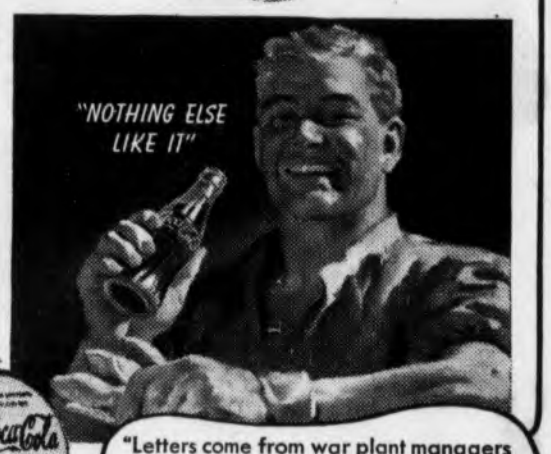

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Clubs And Fraternities

German Club Hears Passion Play Lecture

An illustrated lecture on the Oberammergau "Passion Play" was the subject of the meeting of Der Deutsche Verein last Monday evening. Dr. Preston A. Barba, several times a witness of this world-renowned dramatic production, told of the experiences, varied and inspiring, that he had in connection with his trips to see the play, including visits at the homes of several of the actors in the production.

New members also gave short anecdotes or autobiographies in German, in order to complete their initiation. Business of the evening included a motion to invite Dr. Bertha Paulssen to become an honorary member of the Verein.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hess Reichard acted as hosts for the group.

Announcement was also made of the pledging of William Deisher and Clifford Wright. Gene Rupert and Wilford Wise have also pledged recently, and a pledge class will start next week.

E. S. P. Hears Yoder Paper About Tacitus

At the last meeting of the Eta Sigma Phi on Thursday, March 25, 1943, at the home of Dr. Reichard, James Yoder read a paper on Tacitus, the Roman to whom we are indebted for our knowledge of the Germanic barbarians.

Plans for the yearly banquet were discussed, and there was also a discussion of plans for a Latin week to be held in Allentown high school and sponsored by the Eta Sigma Phi.

The usual Latin songs were sung by the members, and refreshments were served.

L.X.A. Fraternity Pledges Two; Arrangements Made To Accommodate Frosh

At a recent meeting of the members of Lambda Chi Alpha, it was resolved to hold the weekly meetings one half hour earlier so that freshman members might be excused in time to return for West hall study hours. Special machinery making it possible for the freshmen to call special meetings was also prepared.

Webster, Swenson Elected By Mask And Dagger Club

Dennis Webster was elected vice president and Warren Swenson was named secretary of the Mask and Dagger club at their monthly meeting last Monday evening in the Science auditorium.

The club also agreed to give **Queen's Husband** as its spring production.

Crampsey Named Captain Of 1943 Basketball Squad After Mat-Court Banquet

(Continued from Page Three)

ed the season with a better than 80% average.

Speaking for the basketball squad Captain James Crampsey thanked Coach Julian for his fine leadership and presented to him several shirts and ties from the members of the squad.

Co-captain Bertram Gilbert made an excellent extemporaneous speech to end the banquet in which he extolled the inspirational leadership of Coach Frankett and also promised the coach a senior sweater from the members of the wrestling squad.

Corbiere, Swank Participate In Plays With Cedar Crest

On Saturday afternoon, March 27, the Lehigh Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of French, of which Dr. Corbiere is president, held a meeting in Crest hall at Cedar Crest college. The program was arranged by Mrs. Merriman of the Cedar Crest French department and Dr. Corbiere.

Several scenes from seventeenth century French comedies were presented. "La Farce du Cuvier" was given by the Cedar Crest French students after which Dr. Corbiere and Earle Swank did a scene from "Le Borgeois Gentilhomme" by Molière. Mrs. Merriman and Dr. Corbiere also presented an additional scene from the same play. In both scenes Dr. Corbiere portrayed Monsieur Jourdain and Swank played Le Maître de Philosophie.

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tination in the north, each male selects his own district, which he guards carefully from intrusion of all other males. Within two to four weeks the females arrive, and each famale selects a territory, possibly that in which her own male from the previous year has located himself. The male then proceeds to court the female, spreading his brightly-colored plumage, fluttering his wings, puffing himself up and singing loudly. When the female accepts him, she begins to build a home for the family-to-be, while he gives her inspiration with his voice.

Dr. Allen also brought with him excellent high-fidelity recordings of the songs of various birds, and he showed how the recording of the bird calls is done.

Dr. Allen then played these synchronized recordings of bird calls, showing the birds on the screen as he played the calls. Many of our more familiar birds were seen and heard in their own native habitat. Included were the meadow lark, the redwing, bobolink, the ruffed grouse, and the bob white.

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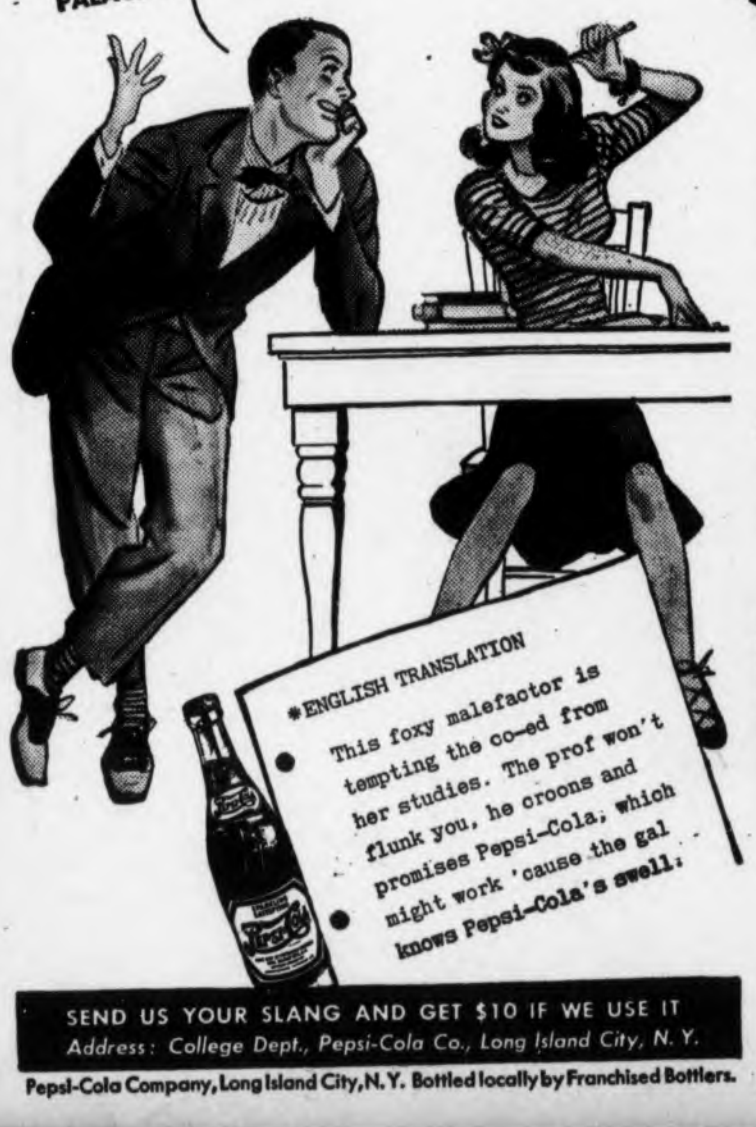
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 9, 1943 No. 23

At Least 460 Navy Trainees will Arrive on Campus July 1.

V-12 Training Will Begin Here, July 1

460 Officer Candidates Will Take Basic Courses

College Plans To Operate Regular Courses In Three 16 Week Terms

At least four hundred and sixty prospective naval officers will enter training at Muhlenberg on July 1, under the Navy's V-12 college training program, Dr. Levering Tyson announced at the special meeting of the faculty and staff held last Wednesday afternoon in the library.

Rear Admiral L. E. Denfield, assistant chief of the Bureau of Naval personnel, has informed the college that these 460 men will be uniformed as apprentice seamen and will receive $50 monthly. He also said that 400 of them will take the Navy basic college training course and that the other sixty will be enrolled for the pre-medical course.

Dr. Tyson emphasized that the college will continue its normal war-time program for civilians, and the faculty and administration decided to have three sixteen week semesters instead of the two long semesters and shorter summer session that was conducted last year. The starting date for this summer session is tentatively set for some time near the middle of June, but it may be changed so that the semesters will run concurrently with those of the Navy.

The Navy trainees will be under the command of naval officers stationed on the campus. Navy men will also supervise physical training and military drill. The educational program will be directed by the college and the classes will be conducted by the regular college faculty.

The basic training curriculum will include five hours of mathematics, three of English, two of historical background of the present war, six of physics, six of engineering drawing and descriptive geometry, one hour of Navy organizations, and six hours of physical training.

The men will be housed in the dormitories and fraternity houses, and barracks may be placed in other buildings.

Men coming to Muhlenberg will be those students who took the V-12 exams on April 2 and also students enlisted in the reserves who will be qualified to further their college education. The minimum training will be two terms of sixteen weeks each for the men who have had no college training. The V-1 and V-7 men on the local campus have a status which is still uncertain.

It is expected that the average trainee will have to devote 52 to 58 hours each week to classes, laboratory work, and preparation.

Although they have a stiff schedule they are eligible for all college activities for which they have time. Men will be allowed to enter athletics and all regular college activities, if these do not interfere with their prescribed hours of courses of study. Final decision as to whether such participation would interfere with their required work will be made by the commanding officer who will be stationed on the campus.

The faculty and administration decided to grant college credit to the naval candidates who successfully complete their courses, because the courses given will be the same as those given under regular college conditions. If time permits, men will be allowed to take other college courses in addition to those required by the Navy.

The Navy trainees will also be allowed to become affiliated

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

H. Nicholas, D. Webster Chosen WEEKLY Editors

Schwenk And Dierolf Close Out Last Newspaper With This Issue

In elections held by the WEEKLY staff on Wednesday, Harry K. Nicholas was elected Editor-in-Chief, and Dennis Webster Managing Editor. These men who were elected will work together with Walter E. Menzel, who was named to fill the post of Business Manager when it was vacated by Calvin E. Loew, who graduated on January 31.

Nicholas, member of the staff for three years, and Sports Editor during the past year, gains complete direction of the paper and assumes his duties with his newly-elected co-workers in the next issue of the WEEKLY. He is a member of the Mathematics society, CIARLA staff, Vice President of Lambda Chi Alpha and pitches for the baseball team.

Editor-in-Chief Nicholas was a sports staff reporter and, during the past year, was Sports Editor.

He replaces Claude E. Dierolf as top man, who captained the work of the paper since last December. Before this, he served as Managing Editor under the direction of Editor-in-Chief John Schwenk.

Dierolf leaves the top rank an experienced newsman, having been a reporter, a columnist, Editor of the sports page, Managing Editor, and finally Editor-in-Chief, all over a four-year period. He is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Der Deutsche Verein, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Council, and was Editor-in-Chief of the 1943 CIARLA.

Former Chief Editor Schwenk was the head of the WEEKLY from April of 1942 until December of that year, stepping into that position from that of Co-city Editor. He was on the city staff for four years. Schwenk holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, and is vice president of the Student Council. He was also formerly president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dennis Webster, new Managing Editor, was this year Co-city Editor with Donald R. Watkins, and later filled that position without a co-worker. His service to the paper has extended over a three year span of time. Webster holds membership with Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, Mask and Dagger, and the S.E.S.C. He serves as Proctor in West hall, and Photography editor of the 1944 CIARLA.

Business Manager Walter E. Menzel was this year elected to fill that office when Calvin E. Loew graduated at mid-semesters. Menzel's election culminated three years of work on the Business Staff. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

. . . Pictured above are John Schwenk and Claude E. Dierolf who complete their year's editorship of the paper with this issue. Schwenk edited the paper until Christmas at which time the reins of the paper were taken over by Dierolf who had been the managing editor under Schwenk.

Commons Info

During the Easter recess the college Commons will be closed to everyone except the cadets. The last meal to be served before Easter will be at noon on April 21. The first meal after Easter will be at noon on April 28. There will be no board bill charged to the student during this interim.

Sophs, Frosh Enjoy Banquet At Elks' Club

Last night approximately 150 members of the sophomore and freshman classes gathered in the Elks' club dining room for their joint banquet. The meal consisted of steak and mushroom sauce with all the accompanying tasties.

Versatile J. Henry Brown acted as toastmaster and master of ceremonies for the affair. Dr. John V. Shankweiler was the main speaker of the evening. Class presidents Evans and Fulton also made a few remarks of greeting to the group.

Other entertainment was provided by James Wilder, George Rabaza, and Robert Price, who presented a short humorous skit, and an octet composed of four sophomores and four freshmen, who sang a number of college songs.

Arrangements for the banquet were under the guidance of Robert G. Hale, assisted by a joint committee of sophomores and freshmen.

Prof. T. L. Koehler Talks In Chapel Sunday Morning

"The Assuring Appearance" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered by Professor Truman Koehler at the chapel service at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning, April 11. Claude E. Dierolf will be the liturgist for the morning.

Dr. Marks will play for the prelude "Improvisation" written by himself. The offertory will be "Consolation" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest Plan United Lent Service

Students and faculty members of Muhlenberg will conduct a Lenten service in conjunction with Cedar Crest college next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

Paul L. Candalino, president of the Student Council, will make the call to worship. Eleanor Goeringer, head of Cedar Crest's student government, will read the scriptures. The address will be delivered by Julia Roberts, vice-president of Crest's school governing body. Miss Roberts has chosen as her subject, "Eternity Now." Edward Lukens, leader of the M. C. A. will have charge of the prayer. Music for the service will be furnished by the choirs of the two institutions.

The students are asked to scatter throughout the chapel in their seatings instead of grouping together as a unit. The ushers will cooperate in this matter. Four Cedar Crest girls, Betty Barthel, Edith Winans, Kay Hunsberger, and Eleanor Crozier, will assist Muhlenberg men as ushers.

Dean Robert C. Horn has announced a change in the schedule of classes for next Wednesday morning in order to fit into arrangements for the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Lenten service.

The 8 o'clock Chapel service will be omitted. Classes scheduled for 8:30 will meet at 8 o'clock. 9:30 and 10:30 classes will likewise be moved up to 9 and 10 o'clock, respectively. The 11:30 class will be held Thursday morning at that time in place of the regular assembly period. Afternoon classes will be conducted at the regular hours.

Thespians Delight Us With Skits

BY CLAUDE E. DIEROLF

Incoherent and Fragmentary, directed by Mask and Dagger's president Paul E. Morentz, provided Muhlenberg students with one of the most pleasant assembly hours of the year yesterday morning in the Science auditorium.

The series of skits opened with a clever theme song composed by the two freshmen, Bosch and Grant.

With this auspicious beginning the skits ran swiftly through to the end and the laughs of the audience were almost continuous.

We liked **Shoo,** and the climactic **Free Air** best of the skits. **Shoo** was good, because, altho the script was obviously kicked all over the stage both Price and Rabaza managed to keep talking and they did a rather good job of it. With Mask and Dagger's ace actor, Candalino, at the helm, Free Air could hardly go wrong, especially when backed by such talented newcomers to the Muhlenberg stage as Kerestes, Nafis, and Wilder.

Although in many places the lines were too, too obviously bungled and men stepped out of character several times, the show was very effective. In fact we would like to see the Mask and Dagger club attempt another such program before the end of the semester. Several men have suggested having a program of original skits. Why not?

Picnic Is Set For Thursday

Student-faculty Softball Game Will Be Highlight

Thursday, April 15 has been chosen as the date for the student body picnic, Paul E. Morentz and Claude E. Dierolf, co-chairmen of the social functions committee have announced.

Although it is known as a picnic, many other activities have been scheduled for the amusement of the students. At 3:00 p. m. several athletic events will be started. There will be an interclass track meet, tennis matches, volley ball and softball games between the various classes at this time. Students will be named at the social functions committee meeting this afternoon to organize teams.

At 6:00 p. m. there will be a picnic supper served at the college Commons. This is one feature of the day's revelry which will undoubtedly attract a sizeable group of students and faculty members.

Following the meal a twilight softball game will ensue between picked teams of students and faculty members. Despite the fact that many of the faculty appear to have left their playing days behind them it is hoped that enough will follow the lead of Mr. Robert "Flash" Boyer, physics instructor par excellence and infielder extraordinary, to make the contest a contest not in name only.

Dr. B. Paulssen And Student Group Make New York Trip

An extensive tour of New York city and its environs is planned for this weekend by Dr. Paulssen's Practical Sociology students. Some Seminarians from Gettysburg Theological seminary (Dr. Paulssen's students of last semester), will also go with the Berg men, Robert Bauers, Paul Morentz, Edgar Brown, and Willard Inglis.

Thursday morning the students will visit one of New York's large housing projects.

"I think, and hope," said Dr. Dr. Paulssen, "that we will visit Red Hook, in Brooklyn. It is one of the largest projects in the New York area, and has large community centers and other recreational centers."

A social worker will accompany the students and explain the various sections of the project. The Seminarians will attend a session of the Manhattan Juvenile Court on Thursday morning.

Thursday afternoon Dr. Paulssen will visit Chinatown, and the Henry Street settlement, largest of its kind in the United States. Mr. Franklin Harburg, the superintendent, will escort the students through the music school, the theater, and other of the settlement's centers.

On Friday morning the men will go to Columbia university to hear a speech by an instructor in International Administration on European reconstruction. They will also visit the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. They hope to have the Dean escort them and give them an informal lecture.

Friday afternoon will see the men visting the Harlem Boys' club, and the Harlem Y.M.C.A. There, a Y.M.C.A. leader will talk to them on Harlem's social conditions.

On Saturday morning Dr. Paulssen has been invited to attend a conference with the Lutheran Welfare Leaders of New York. Dr. Haring, Dr. Woodward, Stuart Hiltner, Miss Lund, and Miss Franzen will give the students a survey of social work in New York.

Leads and Leaders

THE FLEET—Berg becomes veritable "boot camp" in July. Tyson says school will go on as usual . . . ('oo's kiddin' 'oom?) The only thing that puzzles us is how the Navy will sail its fleet in Cedar Creek.

Trek—Paulssen and others visit Harlem and N. Y. Will they let Moe come back? Will Bauers retain his mustache? Read the answers to these intriguing queries some other time. But now, read that which is immediately to the left of this column.

T'—Tough Tussle with Engineers on Wed. fails to bring home the apple. Volpe sleeps valiantly, but we lose anyway. Nick bats 1000% (one for one) Sports page.

Editorials

Plan For After War

Approximately a month and a half ago one of the seniors, speaking at the Sunday morning chapel service, suggested that Muhlenberg should institute a course to train men for work in the reconstruction period.

Although this suggestion, to all appearances, died at that service, the WEEKLY would like to revive it and forward it to the faculty and administration for consideration.

While we agree the most important thing at this time is for Muhlenberg to wholeheartedly aid in the winning of the war, we also think the college should take a part in preparing men to rebuild the world.

Many of the students remaining in college at the end of this semester will be students who are preparing themselves for the ministry. These men should be vitally interested in any course which would better enable them to understand the conditions which will result in the postwar era.

This idea is not an original one. Many college and universities have already started such courses. A recent survey of colleges showed that a minimum of seventeen schools had instituted courses to prepare civilians for post-war relief and rehabilitiation work abroad.

Such colleges and universities as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Minnesota, Smith, Vassar, Haverford, Temple, Columbia, and MIT are listed in this survey as being schools which are preparing their students for definite work in the post-war period.

Just exactly the type of training which Muhlenberg is qualified and able to give at this time, when its entire program is unsettled, we cannot say, but we do believe that the college should give consideration to this suggestion and that possibly through the sociology department such a course could be introduced.

Elections Are Futile

The influx of the Navy V-12 college training program to Muhlenberg on July 1 will necessitate many changes and adjustments in student life. Although the Navy has said that the officer trainees will be eligible for participation in student affairs, the contemplated schedule will not give them much time for extra-curricular activities.

Many of the adjustments which will take place can not be foreseen at the present moment, but the problems of student government, the student yearbook, and the student paper, are ones that are of paramount interest to all students who are now in college. With these larger problems are less important ones concerning clubs, fraternities, and the M book. Elections for men to assume the leadership in all these fields are imminent.

There are two paths that we can take. We can elect student leaders as we have done in the past or we can postpone the elections of all organizations until the next semester has begun.

The WEEKLY favors the latter plan because we believe that most of the men we would elect at this time will not be here to assume the duties given them.

In our opinion no elections should be held for any organizations which would ordinarily vote for officers within the next two months. Such elections would merely be farces.

However, we suggest that the student leaders, in conjunction with the administration, formulate an elastic plan which would enable student activities to be reborn when the summer session commences.

In drawing up such a plan consideration would have to be given to the large number of naval trainees assigned to the campus, the limited time at their disposal, and just what position the comparatively few civilian students would assume in campus activities.

This is a problem which must be faced by the students now and acted upon very shortly, but it is also a problem which must not be dealt with hastily, or the plan chosen will disappear.

O. D. K., Start Sports

A short time ago the WEEKLY asked for an extension of the present inter-fraternity sport program to include more of the student body and several spring sports. Up to this time, nothing has been done along this line.

In view of this fact, we ask that Omicron Delta Kappa accept the responsibility and draw up a plan. This group has been merely an honorary fraternity this semester and we believe it is quite capable of handling the job.

Let's start now, O. D. K., with a call for entries. This cannot wait too long!

Well Worth Reading

Library circulation figures are no more accurate as a guide to the use made of library books than class grades are accurate as a guide to the amount of knowledge acquired by a student during his four years of college life. Nevertheless, both are necessary methods of measurement if any evaluation is to be attempted. And certainly both reveal something of interest when used for making comparisons.

Comparing the use of books in the Muhlenberg Library for the first seven school months of 1941-42 with the use for the first seven school months of 1942-43 brings to light some interesting facts. On an average, there have been 25% fewer students in college this year than last; yet book circulation has dropped only 13%. In other words, there is more reading per student now than there was a year ago.

What sort of reading, however? The following table, which includes home use and library use by classes of books, gives percentages for 1942-43 above or below last year's figures. Remember, in noting the rise or fall in each class, that the drop in total circulation is 13%. (The weighted mean, Mr. Keck informs me.)

General works	down 66%
Philosophy	down 46%
Religion	down 11%
Social sciences	down 48%
Philology	down 68%
Science	down 16%
Useful arts	up 12%
Fine arts	down 62%
Literature	up 19%
History	down 2%
Fiction	down 18%
Magazines	up 6%

The most logical approach to any analysis of these changes is from the point of view of the war. As I have written in this column before, college and university libraries would appear from reports to have turned themselves into war information centers to the exclusion of most other activities. It is quite obvious from the above that Muhlenberg has not. Classes of books of most importance for war study are the Social Sciences, Science, Useful Arts, History, and perhaps Magazines. Two of these did show an increased use; the other three declined. It is not hard to account for the drop in Fine Arts circulation, without the impetus given this year by an instructor in Fine Arts. It is perhaps most interesting and baffling, however, to observe the considerable increase in the Literature classification, an actual increase of 294 books over last year.

J.S.D.

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Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

For several years I have had a feeling that I was marked by Providence for some special dispensation of luck. Now I am convinced of it. What started out to be a mere stroll in the spring air a week ago Friday ended up as one of the most interesting evenings I had spent for some time, and through no fault of mine. A train of happy circumstances was the cause of my gay experience.

It all started when I tried to contact Cedar Crest in that futile machine, the telephone. When I finally did get through I discovered that the young lady with whom I wished to speak was at play rehearsal and would not return for some time. By rapid calculation (I was once a B.S. you know) I concluded that I could walk over to the penitentiary by the time this

person, whom I shall hereinafter refer to as June because that is her name, returned from her amorous adventures upon the stage.

Forthwith, I made preparations for the hike. In fifteen minutes, having put on my most rugged pair of shoes and my most colorful flannel shirt, and having eaten two of Swenson's chocolates to give me endurance, I took my leave of the Swede and headed across the valley. Understand that I was making this sacrifice, not for myself, but because Pfeifer wanted me to obtain some information for him.

Some minutes later I took refuge from the rain in Curtis hall and asked for room service. A sweet obliging girl agreed to get June, and she never missed a beat of the tune upon which she and her pals were harmonizing. Most remarkable!

June and I discussed Pfeifer's business and reached a satisfactory conclusion when—in walked Maggie Maxwell, former Westminster college freshman beauty queen, and former date of Webster. From here on in the story becomes confused. Mag started to tell an unknown, namc of Warren, that "Denny is here!". This Warren person turned out to be the invincible Mr. Nafis of Muhlenberg and not a Lehigh neuter as I had expected. The appearance of Nafis was the low point of the whole evening, by the way.

About this time June, the victim of one of Crest's manifold regulations, had to leave, whereupon I stepped over to see Pal Maxie. Her appearance with Nafe was explained as accidental. She had merely dropped into the Rosemark when Nafe was eating supper. In short order this bounder introduced himself, found that Maggie was out for a bit of a bike ride, produced Laweege's cycle and rode off with Max. It was the completion of this ride which brought them to Curtis hall when I saw them.

We three sat in the reception room for a while and talked. During the course of this talk Nafe swung a deal with Maxie to print election board certificates and Maxie convinced me that I should proof read some of her literay works. With such big business in the air, conversation bounced along at a witty clip, slowing down only

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Exchangitis

by H. Edmund Pfeifer

After an arduous five minutes research in the exchange papers I approach the writing of this column filled with information and news gleaned from the exchange columns of other papers.

I just looked over the papers again. It took me less than five minutes. In fact the time it took was spent in throwing them in the waste basket, the circular file of Room 101. Thus it is with the literary endeavors of our neighboring colleges. The only trouble is that I have to look at them first. I did come across a couple of exchange columns. It would appear that I am rather unorthodox in my method of writing. Even Dean Horn says that I can't write good English. But as I was saying, an exchange column (I don't know what I'd do without those two words) should consist of news from other campuses. As the title of a column in the Susquehanna paper put it, "Bull From Other Campuses".

Let us look at the **Gettysburgian** column called **Stem to Stern.** Written by Nancy, by the way. She starts off with a story which I would have had printed last year but I didn't think it would get past the editor. Unprintable, really. I was shocked. It was suggestive. There was nothing original about the writing. It was but the quoting of anything to fill up space. Something to which I could never stoop I assure you.

Before I pass from the subject of Gettysburg I would like to note again the presence of the Army Air Corps on the campus of Gettysburg. Remember when I first mentioned this? The gettysburtian (pardon me. It's the typewriter. I'm sure) the "Gettysburgian" said that the trustees were offering the school to the government. From what the school got I would say that the government took the school at face value.

All of this doesn't bring up the subject of victory gardens. There has been a lot of talk about the campus lately concerning such a project. At least Dean Tyson has been talking about it. Anyhow, the idea in general seems to me to be a good one. After all, it would be but an addition to what has already been done by the Women's Auxiliary in the general beautification of the campus. Can't you just see little sprouts of cabbages and onions springing up in the midst of the colorful flora of the Butz Memorial Garden? Or the golden waving heads of many stalks of corn thriving in the surroundings of the healthy growing trees that line our campus? Imagine if you can the whole of our little seventy two acre plot covered with growing edibles. An inspirational—but wait—there is a catch. There must be fertilization of these gardens. You realize what this entails. You realize what a desperate situation this introduces. Therefore remember that you must give your all for victory.

There is to be no crummy ending this week. The freshman mind has been perverted enough by Doc Shankweiler's hygienic slides and the rest of the student body needs no such stimulus. This will be enough.

GIVE HIM A BREAK!

From 7 to 8 in the evening is the peak hour for long distance calls. It's then that telephone lines are most heavily burdened.

It's then, too, that most men in the armed forces have an opportunity to call home from camp and navy yard.

You'll make it possible for *their* calls to go through more quickly if you will, whenever possible, avoid the busy hour of 7 to 8 when making out-of-town calls.

You can also help to keep war-time telephone service fast and accurate if you will make your long distance calls on a station-to-station basis and call by number.

When you first learn a telephone number that you may wish to call again, make a note of it so that you will have it next time you call.

★

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Lehigh Nips Mule Nine In Close Game

Ninth Inning Rally Accounts For Loss Of Season's Opener

Lehigh's Engineers pushed across a single tally in the top of the ninth inning to hand Muhlenberg's baseball team a 3-2 defeat in its first game Wednesday afternoon.

Two singles and a base on balls were responsible for the Brown and White's winning tally.

All the scoring previous to the last inning was done in the third frame when each team tallied twice. Lehigh did its scoring on a walk, hits by Wilson and Swayne, and a sacrifice fly. Berg came right back in the last half as Harvey Bleiler drew a pass and was advanced to second as Harry Nicholas beat out a bunt. Bossick's attempt at a sacrifice was spoiled as Bleiler was forced at third, but Big George Bibighaus batted in Nicholas with a solid single to right and Bossick tallied on Jim Crampsey's fly to left.

The starting hurlers, Nicholas and Wilson, both pitched good ball for seven innings, when "Lefty" was removed for a pinch hitter and Wilson was driven from the game as Moravec came in to put down a Berg uprising. In his seven frames, Nicholas walked two and fanned six while his successor, frosh Paul Snyder whiffed two. Lehigh's Wilson chalked up three strikeouts while passing six Berg batters.

LEHIGH	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Swayne, 2b	4	0	2	0
Ferrell, cf	4	0	0	0
Fuller, rf	3	0	0	0
Shafer, c	4	0	0	0
Geiger, lf	4	0	0	0
Heath, ss	4	1	3	2
Serman, 3b	3	1	0	0
Somers, 1b	4	0	0	1
Wilson, p	3	1	1	0
Moravec, p	1	0	0	0
Moffa, c	0	0	0	0
Cartee z	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	3

MUHLENBERG	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Bossick, ss	3	1	0	1
Bibighaus, 1b	2	0	1	0
Crampsey, rf	4	0	0	0
Gorgone, cf	4	0	0	0
Hayden, lf	4	0	0	1
Clifford, c	3	0	0	0
Volpe, 2b	3	0	0	0
Bleiler, 3b	1	0	0	1
Nicholas, p	1	1	1	0
Snyder, p	1	0	0	0
Woodworth x	0	0	0	0
Halkias xx	0	0	0	0
Stone xxx	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	2	3

x Batted for Nicholas.
xx Batted for Bleiler.
xxx Batted for Volpe
z Batted for Somers.

Lehigh	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Muhlenberg	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Bows Out

Although this page officially announced some time ago that the distance champion John Psiaki would be unable to run this season, he has been seen recently on the Muhlenberg track once again going through his perpetual motion act.

But behold, we hasten to assure you that you have not been misled. The impeccable record of accuracy of the sports page still stands untarnished, for due to the dangerous blood clot in long John's leg, he has been definitely sidelined for the rest of the year.

Many have watched the machine-like runner develop into one of the best distance men in this section of the country during the past three years. It will be strange to watch the season go by without Psiaki's rythmic stride effortlessly covering the long distances, and it will be hard to make up for his absence in the mile and two mile events.

Lambda Chi Takes Two Tilts To Hold I-F League Lead

I-F STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.
Lambda Chi ..	5	0	1.000
A. T. O.	3	2	.600
Phi K. T.	2	3	.400
Phi Ep	0	5	.000

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau scored wins in the Inter-Fraternity league games played Monday night in the West Hall gym.

In the first contest, Phi Kappa Tau opposed a scrapping Phi Epsilon Pi aggregation and emerged victorious, 38-20. The losers held their own in the first half, but were unable to match the fierce pace set by Phi Tau in the concluding stanzas. Simpson and Koch featured for the winners with 18 and 12 counters respectively.

Forwards Jim Bowen and Bob Bechtel set the pace for Lambda Chi in the second game as the closing whistle found Alpha Tau Omega on the short end of a 43-20 count. A. T. O. scored first, but soon was forced to bow before the steady onslaught of the Lambda Chi club.

The losers were completely baffled by the tight zone defense set-up by their foes, and after a slow opening half, the winners outscored the second place team 25-11 in the final two periods.

In last Thursday's Inter-fraternity league games, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega garnered easy wins. In the initial contest, a classy Lambda Chi Alpha club outran, outplayed, and outscored an inferior Phi Kappa Tau outfit, 104-29. Leading 37-14 at half time, Lambda Chi succeeded in more than doubling its score in the final two quarters.

Instrumental in the Lambda Chi victory were Hank Trostle, former J. V. star, Jim Bowen and Bob Bechtel. Every member of the winning team succeeded in hitting the cords for ten or more counters. High scoring honors for the losers went to Simpson and Koch who managed to get eleven and eight points respectively.

In the second game which brought together Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Pi, the former had an easy time in garnering a 43 to 31 decision. After a bad first half, Phi Epsilon Pi came back strong to challenge the nineteen point lead held by Alpha Tau Omega, but the effort fell short. Wessling, Nies and Schwenk of A.T.O. scored thirty two points among them, while Krevsky was high scorer for the losers with twelve points.

Quakers Test Berg Diamond Strength

With the baseball season really under way now, the local diamond nine moves to Philadelphia on Wednesday to tangle with a strong team from the University of Pennsylvania.

The Red and Blue club will have three games under its belt when it meets the Mules, having lost the opener to Navy by a 12-2 score, and since played Lafayette and West Chester.

Handicapped in practice by bad weather, as was witnessed by the poor hitting and 6 errors in the Navy game, the Quaker lineup is still liable to changes. However, there are four certainties. One of these is in the infield where second baseman Tad Barszcz holds forth. The outfield is made up completely of seniors; Walt Weismiller is captain of the club and will play centerfield, Bert Kuczynski, erstwhile football star, is in left, and Bill Miller patrols right field.

Coach Cariss should be able to field a strong team out of the many competent candidates he has at hand. Vince Forkey won his frosh letter last year and is back at third base. Two freshmen shape up well and may break into the starting lineup; they are Bob Yeabsley, catcher and Walter Bubien, first baseman. Three utility infielders are also still being carried on the squad; Paul Long, a shortstop, Francis Rooney, and Dave Boney.

Only two veterans have returned to the hurling staff, Ken Jamieson and Bert Kuczynski. When the latter is pitching, the former takes over his spot in leftfield. Ralph Cox, one of Gettysburg's mainstays last year, has transferred and has greatly impressed assistant Coach Kellet, as has freshman Jack Colberg.

As for the local lineup, Coach Julian is still making changes in an effort to field the strongest team possible.

Ping Pong, Pool Competition Ends

Lambda Chi Alpha scored a triple triumph gainst Phi Epsilon Pi Tuesday evening in the final round of the inter-fraternity pool, chess, and ping pong competition.

In the remaining tussles Alpha Tau Omega took the measure of Phi Kappa Tau in pool and chess but dropped the table tennis play.

Track And Diamond Men Prepare For Lafayette

Julianmen Meet Foes In Easton Tomorrow; Runners Open At Home

Lafayette's Leopards will provide the competition for Muhlenberg's track and baseball teams this weekend. The cindermen play host to the Maroon tracksters tomorrow afternoon in the local stadium while Coach Julian's boys travel to Easton for their second diamond encounter of the season.

Taking to the road for the first time this season, the Mule nine travels to Easton to meet the Lafayette Leopards tomorrow afternoon.

A number of veterans have returned to the Leopard club, making it probably just as strong as the team which topped the Bergmen, 7-3, last season. Foremost of these veteran players is big Frank Hiller, who twirled the game against Berg last year. Hiller, one of outstanding college pitchers in the East, is returning for his final year of competition with the Easton club.

Billy McKnight, recently named the outstanding athlete of the school for the '42-'43 term has returned to third base where he performed admirably last year. Sandercock will probably be at shortstop again, and two outfielders, Freddy Brunn and Dick Wright, complete the list of seasoned performers on the club. These men are supported by a number of very promising newcomers which should make the Leopards a tough team to beat.

Coach Julian will probably string along with the team which performed against Lehigh on Wednesday with the exception that the pitching assignment will go to senior Frank Jakobowski.

Flinger

FRANK JAKOBOWSKI

. . . Doggie's starting choice for tomorrow's tussle with Lafayette's highly rated Leopards at Easton.

How Foes Fared

Muhlenberg's next two baseball opponents, Lafayette and Pennsylvania, met on the diamond this week in Philadelphia with Lafayette coming out a 2-1 victor. The Leopards outhit their foes nine to six as their pitching ace, Frank Hiller, chalked up ten strike outs.

Swarthmore college, the Mules' rival next Saturday, didn't fare quite so well in its game Thursday, however, falling before Army, 9-0, in their contest at West Point.

Coach Ernie Fellows' Mule track squad opens its '43 season tomorrow afternoon when it plays host to the invading cindermen from Lafayette college. Because of the lack of practice, starting positions are still very indefinite.

The 100 and 200 yard sprints are the most settled with veterans Bob Haldeman and Dick Zellers sure to start. The third runner will be picked from among Jim Ahern, Doug Costabile, and Merril Byer.

The 440 performers are Art Hill and Jim Remaley bolstered by freshman Bob Price. Hill also expects to compete in the half mile along with Warren Himmelberger and Ken Jones.

The loss of John Psiaki will definitely handicap the locals in both the long distance runs. Don Seegar, Bill Koch, and Diz Fulton will carry the Cardinal in the mile with Glenn Wampole and freshman Potter traveling the two mile grind.

Bill Diehl, lanky red top, is the only Mule threat in the high hurdles. Senior Warren Nafis leads underclassmen Ellie Delp, Jack Kistenmacher, John Growich, and Sid Schmidt over the low hurdles.

There are also many new faces in the field events. Aiding veterans George Nittolo and Bob Hale at the javelin throw will be Bill Evans, Oscar Viedt, and Sid Schmidt. Haldeman, Blair Krimmel, Joe Shanosky, and Vic Boccard handle the discus.

Broad jumping for the locals will be Zellers, Nafis, Growich, and Ahern with Diehl, Ahern, and Hale slated to high jump. The troublesome pole vaulting event will be handled by Evans, Harry Powell, Earl Bender, or Kistenmacher.

Tennis Team Faces Garnet In First Match

Muhlenberg's inexperienced tennis squad, suffering greatly from lack of practice, will travel to Swarthmore college this Wednesday to open its five game schedule against a strong Garnet combination.

Only a tentative lineup of Muhlenberg's starting six is available at the present time, but it is fairly certain that playing manager Hank Trostle and Ned Schantz will form the Cardinal and Gray 1-2 combination. The remaining four positions will be fought for by Ed Muller, Ed Phillips, Dick Baureithal, Tom Miller, Paul Gebert, and Denny Webster.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

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Webster . . .

(Continued from Page One)

when Max left to get some string with which to tie Laweege's cycle together.

Conversation, however, came to a stop when the air raid siren rang. We were in the dark in an instant and Nafe counciled a break for the open, but I prevailed upon him to do his duty and sit still. Shortly afterwards a flashlight beam pierced our little nook and a voice asked us to please step into the hall. Again Nafe wanted to be off, but again I called him back to duty—and several score of pyjama-clad young ladies.

So we three strolled into the blacked-out hall and squatted upon the floor to the accompaniment of a few squeals, of horror I presume. Lanterns were summarily produced and some of the girls began to play cards while others sang. My eyes finally became accustomed to the dark; I distinguished June down the hall and called to her. She came over and joined our jolly group and we all joined the singing which had now reached a tremendous pitch. The only gripe I have to register is that June wouldn't let me sing "Everybody Kicks the Hell Out of Lehigh". Whether she did this out of regard for Lehigh or my person I am not sure. I still think it would have been a big hit, though.

Soon the blackout ended and we had to leave, and as Nafe and I cycled back to Berg we felt very proud of ourselves, for we had reached a high water mark in Cedar Crest heretofore untouched by man or Lehigh student, and had enjoyed ourselves immensely while doing the same.

Dr. Harry Sykes, Famous Organist, Plays In Vespers Sunday Afternoon

An organist of some renown, Harry Sykes, will give a recital in our chapel on Sunday, April 11 at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Sykes is a Mus.D., F.A.G.O., and is organist and choir director of Trinity Lutheran church, Lancaster, Pa.

His program will consist of the following selections: **Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat (St. Ann), Sheep May Safely Graze, Christ Lay In the Bonds of Death**—all by Bach; **Noel,** d'Aquin; **Adagio from Symphonie VI,** Widor; **Variations de Concert,** Bonnet; **Introspection,** Harold K. Marks; **Fiat Lux (Let There be Light),** Dubois.

Dr. Sykes, who received his degree of Doctor of Music from Muhlenberg, studied organ with Ralph Kinder, Pietro Yon, and Clarence Dickinson. He was organist of Trinity Lutheran Church, Norristown from 1910-1922, when he moved to his present position. During the past 10 years he has specialized in choral work, taking courses with John Finley Williamson, Noble Cain and F. Melius Christiansen.

At the present time he conducts Matinee Musical club chorus (Philadelphia); Reading choral society; Hershey community chorus; and Franklin and Marshall college glee club.

In addition, he is organist and instructor of sacred music at the Evangelical and Reformed seminary at Lancaster.

ODK Calendar

Friday, April 9
4:15 p.m.—Social Functions Committee meeting; Student Council Room.
Activities Committee Meeting.

Saturday, April 10
2:00 p.m.—Track meet with **Lafayette**; home.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball game—away; Lafayette.

Sunday, April 11
11:00 a.m.—Chapel Worship Service.
3:30 p.m.—Harry A. Sykes, Mus.D. organ recital.

Monday, April 12
7:15 p.m. — Student Council meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Play rehearsal; Science auditorium.

Tuesday, April 13
7:00 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday, April 14
11:00 a.m.—Crest-Berg Lenten Service.
4:00 p.m.—Baseball; Penn—away.
7:30 p.m.—Play rehearsal; Science auditorium.
7:30 to ? —WEEKLY staff meeting at Haas.

Swarthmore Tops Tennis Schedule

(Continued from Page Three)

The tennis schedule:
April 14—Swarthmore, away.
April 17—Lehigh, away.
May 1—Penn State, away.
May 3—Lehigh, home.
May 8—Haverford, home.

Clubs And Fraternities This Week

L. X. A. Plans For Inaugural Ball Weekend

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are planning a large house party for the weekend of the annual Inaugural ball. Since many men will not be returning next fall, special plans are being made for several stag parties. The plans include having as many alumni and members who are in the service present as possible.

A committee to investigate the possibilities of some sort of a Mother's day observance was appointed at the Tuesday meeting of the fraternity.

M. C. A. Completes Lenten Work; Nominates New Men And Plans For Next Year

Yesterday at 2:15 the Muhlenberg Christian association met in the office of Chaplain Cressman. Final plans for the Lenten service this month were discussed, as well as possible eligibilities for the editor's position of next year's freshman handbook, sometimes known as the "Freshman Bible".

Next year's program for the incoming freshmen during freshman week was the subject of discussion at this meeting, and nominations were offered for new officers of the group. Elections will be held sometime in May.

Student Loan Fund Expands With Pledges

$12.50 was collected for the Student Loan fund last Friday afternoon while the WEEKLIES were being distributed, according to James Yoder, head of the committee in charge of the collections. Several men paid their subscriptions in full. The committee has been working during the past week in an effort to contact every member of the student body.

Yoder also stated that, beginning next week, he will be in the Student Council room to accept contributions to the fund. His hours will be: Tuesday mornings from 11:30 to 12:30, and Wednesday afternoons from 2:15 to 3:15.

Students are reminded that collections are also made when the WEEKLY is distributed.

Mr. Edwyn George Gives Lecture On "Advertising" Before Business Group

Mr. Edwyn George spoke to the Muhlenberg Business association last Wednesday evening at the A. T. O. house on the subject "Advertising". Mr. George is a member of the Lehigh Valley Advertising company.

An open discussion followed with the speaker, during which many interesting points were brought forth.

460 Naval Cadets Enter Berg, July 1

(Continued from Page One)

with the fraternities on the campus, but they will have to do so at their own expense.

Although the commanding officer who will be stationed on the local campus has not yet been named, Commander S. G. Lamb, director of training in the Fourth Naval District, will be in direct supervision of the training program at Muhlenberg.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

V-1 boys take "ensign or gob?" exam Tuesday.

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 16, 1943 No. 24

Juniors Top Inter-Class Competitions

Faculty Nine Laces Student Body Team In Abbreviated Game

Emerging victorious over a wind and cold-swept field in yesterday's athletic contests were the members of the Class of 1944; with a point total of 58 they clipped the frosh by 4½ points. The seniors with 9½ and the sophs with 4 completed the field. As a finishing touch to the day's activities, the faculty trounced the student body team, 13-8, in an abbreviated three inning contest.

Throughout the day victories and defeats were fairly close between the top-ranking teams. The juniors took the track meet with 33 markers and a four point triumph over the sophs. Leroy Ziegenfuss and Ray Hefter scored thirteen and twelve points respectively to help the class of 1944 along.

The closest event was the softball game between the juniors and the frosh. A run in the last half of the last inning gave the third year men an 11-10 victory after it had seemed that the freshmen could not lose.

In the other softball tussle the seniors beat the soph team by a fairly close, 14-11, count.

The faculty-student softball game drew the largest group of spectators and the most laughs. With Doc Shankweiler on the mound and Doggie Julian behind the platter the students were practically handcuffed as they were able to score a mere eight runs in three innings. The "Funny-funny Faculty", meanwhile, was racking up thirteen. And therein lies the crux of the matter.

Perhaps a greater revelation than the great arm of Gurney Afflerbach was the speed of foot of Mr. Boyer, recently referred to in this sheet as Flash. Chest-first slides on the part of the popular physics instructor made life miserable for the entire student infield.

Following the athletics, the crowd dined sumptuously at the college Commons—a minor miracle of catering.

Summer Session Date Unchanged

Regular civilian academic college courses in preparation for medicine, the ministry, law, business, industrial chemistry and physics, dentistry, teaching, and other professional fields, will be offered at Muhlenberg this summer, beginning one week after the close of the current academic semester, regardless of the fact that Navy V-12 candidates will be pursuing studies on the campus at that time.

Present plans provide for the summer semester to begin on June 14. There will be one semester of 16 weeks in length for the summer session, and the same length semester is planned for the fall term.

Under the Navy V-12 program, candidates for college training will arrive here on or about July 1. There will consequently be two distinct academic programs both running here at the same time: (1) The regular civilian courses, and (2) the Navy V-12 course.

Should the Navy decide to choose an earlier date to begin its program, however, college officials will attempt to synchronize the two programs.

New WEEKLY Chieftains

Pictured above are the three juniors who this issue began guiding the WEEKLY. From left to right are: Walter Menzel, business manager, Harry Nicholas, editor-in-chief, and Dennis Webster, managing editor.

Thanks

The Alumni office wishes to thank the students for their cooperation in turning in addresses of students who have gone into the service. A continuance of this practice will be extremely helpful to alumni executives.

Cast Grows For Annual Spring Play

With the exception of two minor roles, casting has been completed for the Mask and Dagger spring play, **The Queen's Husband.** In addition to the male cast announced last week, the two leading feminine roles have been filled by Frânce Hilliard and Carol Peart of Cedar Crest college.

The part of the queen will be taken by the former, while Carol, our Juliet last fall, will appear as Princess Anne in the production.

C. Greenway Will Lecture In Assembly

Cornelius Greenway, internationally known collector of autographs, will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Hunting Big Game With a Fountain Pen" to Muhlenberg students in an assembly program to be held Thursday morning, April 29, at 11:30 o'clock.

A Phi Beta Kappa man and holder of three special degrees, Greenway is a convincing and fascinating speaker. His description of the many experiences he has had in the pursuit of his hobby should be both interesting and entertaining. Slides of a number of the signed photographs which make up his huge collection will be shown to the students as a feature of the program.

Among the famous signatures which Greenway has in his possession are those of such well-known figures as Queen Elizabeth and King George V of England, George Bernard Shaw, Madame Curie, Clemenceau, and Marshal Petain.

Library Announces Changes In Hours

The Library will close Wednesday, April 21, at 5 p.m. It will be open Thursday, April 22, from 9 to 5, and Tuesday, April 27, from 9 to 5.

The regular schedule will begin again on Wednesday, April 28, at 8 a.m.

WEEKLY Heads Name New Staffs

Editors of the city, sports, and feature staffs were appointed by the newly elected WEEKLY heads at a meeting of the entire staff this week. The officers whose duties began with this edition are Robert G. Hale and Arthur L. Getz, co-editors of the city staff, Jack Kistenmacher, features editor, and J. Henry Brown and Lewis F. Steinbach, who will team up on the sports page.

The city reins, taken over by sophomores Getz and Hale, were formerly held by present Managing Editor Dennis Webster. Hale is also a member of the CIARLA staff, and a freshman proctor. He won his varsity letter in track, and is a member of the varsity "M" club. Both he and Arthur Getz hold membership in Der Deutsche Verein, and Getz is also a member of the Pre-Theological club, the Muhlenberg Choir, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and the honorary history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta.

Kistenmacher moved to the position of features editor after writing for the sports staff for a year. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Mask and Dagger, and played on last

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Freshmen Vacate West Hall For Navy

Freshman members of Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternities are vacating their West hall dormitory homes today, and moving to their respective fraternity houses to make room for the new contingent of fifty Navy aviation cadets which arrived on the campus yesterday afternoon from the University of Pennsylvania.

Fourteen of the first year men are transferring from the frosh dorm to the A.T.O. house, ten to Lambda Chi, and two more to Phi Kappa Tau, making a total of 26 in all. The fraternities are able to handle such numbers now because their rolls were greatly depleted by the call of army and army air corps reservists earlier this semester.

Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer announced that the West hall inhabitants would be excused from this afternoon's classes to complete the moving program, so that the Navy men can enter the freshman dormitory either tonight or tomorrow at the latest.

The addition of this contingent brings the number of Navy V-5 aviation cadets studying on the Muhlenberg campus at the present time up to one hundred and four.

More Exams

All Navy V-1 reservists and Marine reservists who will have completed two years or more of academic work in college by June of 1943, will take the V-1 test this coming Tuesday, April 20, at 9:00 a.m.

The test will be under the supervision of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, and will be given in the Science building auditorium.

Dr. Paulssen And Students Comment On New York Trip

Members of Dr. Bertha Paulssen's sociology classes who have returned from the tour of New York and its environs are very enthusiastic about the sights which they saw. On Thursday morning they split into three groups to visit the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the Domestic Relations Court, and the juvenile court. They ate luncheon in Chinatown and saw the True Light Chinese church and the Henry Street Settlements in the afternoon.

On Friday morning they saw the East River House, a large housing project, and in the afternoon, visited the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Harlem Boys' club, and the Harlem Y.M.C.A. On Saturday morning they visited the Federal House of Detention.

All the students returned to report favorably upon the weekend. Paul Morentz, '43, commented upon the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Federal House of Detention. The ILGWU taught him something about sweatshop conditions previous to the rise of the union. The improvements which have been instituted were then outlined. As might be expected, hours and wages were adjusted more to the workers' liking. Sick and health benefits, credit unions, health and recreation centers, art and dramatic workshops, and Unity House, a summer hotel in the Poconos are provided for the members of the union.

At the Federal House of Detention the men spoke with Chaplain Brinkman, who showed how men were received, maintained, identified, and classified. He also revealed that theological students were trained as internes in prisons, hospitals, and other social institutions.

Edgar Brown, also a senior, spoke about his visit to the Juvenile Court and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Brown described a case in which four young colored girls were accused of striking a middle-aged woman in the subway. Because of the obvious perjury on both sides the case was postponed. This was called "dispatch" by Brown.

E. Swank, P. Candalino Lead June Graduates

Valedictorian And Salutatorian Announced By Registrar Benfer

Registrar H. A. Benfer this week announced that Earle R. Swank and Paul L. Candalino will be valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the June class of 1943.

EARLE R. SWANK
. . . top man

PAUL L. CANDALINO
. . . Laweege in second

Swank, an A.B. student from Tamaqua, Pa., is a member of the M.C.A., the Library council, the Forensic council, the Debating team, the Arcade staff, Eta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Alpha Theta, and Der Deutsche Verein. He won second place in the Junior-Senior oratorical contest this year, and first prize in the Jeanie Kramer Krause oratorical contest in his junior year. He was co-winner of the freshman debating tournament in 1940.

Paul Candalino, president of the student body and a popular West hall proctor, is a B.S. man from Hawthorne, N. J. He has been class president for four years, and was recently elected life president of the class of '43.

He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the Mask and Dagger, the Mathematics society, the WEEKLY staff, the Honor system committee, the Civilian Defense committee, and the Election board. He has been on the wrestling team for four years, and this year won his varsity letter.

The top men were chosen on the basis of their scholastic accomplishments during the first three and one-half years. The remainder of the class's honor men will be announced later.

Crest And Berg Join In Service

Students, faculty, administration, and friends of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg colleges halted their academic and regular pursuits for a time on Wednesday morning to join together in an all-student directed Lenten worship service in Muhlenberg's Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel.

Student body president Paul L. Candalino, '43, read the call to worship and invocation, and Eleanor Goeringer, '43, president of Cedar Crest student government, read the scripture lessons for the day.

Julia A. Roberts, '43, vice-president of the Cedar Crest student government, delivered a Meditation on "Eternity Now!", and Edward O. Lukens, Jr., '44, president of Muhlenberg's Christian Association, read the prayer and pronounced the benediction.

Both the Crest and Berg choirs sang anthems. "God So Loved the World," by Sir John Stainer, and Peterr Illytsch Tschaikowsky's "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" were the renditions by the Cedar Crest musical group, under the direction of Miss Esther Oelrich.

Harold K. Marks, Mus.D., directed the Muhlenberg Choir in his own "Jesus, Refuge of the Weary" and "Laudamus Te," by Mueller.

Jacob Schoffer, '45, of Muhlenberg, and Marie Bittner, '45 of Crest, presided at the organ

Commons

Students who dine in the college Commons are reminded that, starting tomorrow and continuing for the rest of the present semester, Saturday dinner will be served in the college dining hall at 12 noon.

ODK Calendar

Friday, April 16
7:30 p.m. — Play rehearsal; Science auditorium.
Saturday, April 17
9:00 a.m.—Mask and Dagger works on stage; Science bldg.
2:30 p.m.—Track meet with Lehigh at home.
3:00 p.m. — Baseball at Swarthmore.
3:15 p.m.—Lehigh - Muhlenberg tennis, away.
Sunday, April 18
11:30 a.m.—Sunday worship; Egner memorial chapel.
Monday, April 19
7:30 p.m. — Student Council meeting.
Tuesday, April 20
3:30 p.m.—Baseball with Juniata; away.
7:00 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.
Wednesday, April 21
2:00 p.m. — Play rehearsal; Science aud.
3:00 p.m. — Penn State-Berg baseball; away.

New Assistant To Librarian Arrives Monday

Miss Ruth E. Cosgrove will begin her work as the new library assistant at Muhlenberg college next Monday. A native Allentonian, she comes to Muhlenberg from the library of the Connecticut College for Women, New London, Connecticut. She has also worked in the Lehigh university library, and spent part of the summer of 1939 in the Muhlenberg library.

The new librarian is a graduate of the College for Women, in Bethlehem, where she obtained her A.B. degree, and from the Library School of the Carnegie School of Technology, Pittsburgh, where she obtained her B.S. in L.S. degree.

Time And Tide

by Arthur L. Getz

Let me first of all note the passing of our dearly beloved H. Edmond Pfeifer, of **Exchangitis** fame. "Ed", as he was affectionnately known to his co-workers, deserves the long-earned rest he is now receiving, since he has passed to the great oblivious beyond which comes to all good columnists after their departure from journalistic activity. For years, I have admired the man, taking great pleasure in the occasional splurges of pilfering from other college sheets, but frequently abhoring his aptitude for saying nothing in a great deal of space (just as I now am doing). "H's" (I have long since given up hope of ever finding out the signficance of this abbreviation for his praenomen, after months of diligent search)—I say "H's" name will go down in the annals of reportorial and editorial history as the pioneer and epitomy of B.S. (better sentences).

This business of writing a column is not so easy as it may seem. The prospect of each week having at least six inches of blank space staring you in the face is most troubling at times. Especially at the present time, with the incoming of a new regime, and the passing of old standbys. I shall NOT, let me here announce, attempt in any way whatsoever, to fill the shoes or the seat of the late H.E.P., for that is a job that would be too great for even the best of us. Who else in Mullenberg but "Pife" can boast a size 16½ EEE shoe? Or who can boast of needing pants so large that . . . but that's another matter.

To begin with this week, friend Bob Bosch (renowned for "Fragmentary and Incoherent"—nyaah, Moe—fame, as well as his other various and sundry poetic accomplishments) has submitted to me his latest poetic effort. I think it deserves attention, so let me quote it for you. It was not, so he says an inspiration from the horror show that has been showing at the local Earle theatre, although it might well be:

The Childe Frankenstein

——Bob Bosch, '46

The Frankensteins once had a son.
He was their pride and joy.
When sonny frightened Nursie, Mama
Said, "He's Papa's boy!"

Well, son grew up, a charming youth.
He murdered dear Aunt Sue.
He strangled Aunt Ophelia,
And poisoned Mother, too.

As Mother lay there dying,
Pa consoled her with this line:
"He may not be a good boy—but
He's a dandy Frankenstein!"

This week's quicky was found in La Salle's Collegian:
"NAUTICAL DICTIONARY"
(As prepared by a landlubber)
LOG: A piece of wood easily fallen off of.
SLIP: Something which, if it's showing, shouldn't be.
FURL: (Brooklyn): To frustrate, thwart. Ex.: "Coises—
WINCH: A girl.
JUNK: Stuff in the attic.

He Rules By Night

by Robert G. Hale

"Roomie, have you seen my jig-saw puzzle,' said the older man to the shorter man shifting the brown wad over to the other cheek.

"Might look in the closet," replied the shorter one—but if he was shorter it was only by an inch or two.

The older one was Horace Llewellyn Swoyer, devotee of the jig-saw puzzle, legend of West hall, yes, just plain "Pappy". But back in 1938 when West hall was still a prep school and "Pappy" a man of only seventy, there was the roommate, the man of shorter stature, one Anthony Kempf by name. This Christian name is only to confuse you. Actually we know him as "Tony" or "Shorty", our present night watchman. He comes on duty at 6 p.m. and sees the clock go round before he calls it a day—or a night I should say. Twelve hours a day, seven days a week, time clock slung at his waist, grey, weather-beaten cap on his head, "round and round he goes"—this is the life of Muhlenberg's night watchman. "Shorty" bemoans the fact that nothing exciting ever happens on his rounds, but as long as this is the case we will know he is doing his job and doing it well.

He hails from Catasauqua. Born of sturdy Pennsylvania German stock from 'way back, he claims "Cati" as his birthplace, has lived there all his life, and has little intention of ever leaving the home town. He was graduated from St. Mary's grammar School, never expecting that some day he was to become an integral part of Muhlenberg college. Working for the paltry sum of $7 a week, which wasn't too bad for 1915, he started out as a sizer in a silk mill—not only started out but lingered for ten years. His next dozen years were spent at the Fuller's dairy where he was commissioned as a milk extractor—he was a milker. While he was anxiously watching the approach of the long arm of the draft in 1919 he was quarterbacking the Hann A. C. football team of Catasauqua to the league championships. Here "Shorty" became somewhat reticent and declined to comment on his athletic exploits.

It was then, in about 1938, that the Schwoyer-Kempf partnership was instigated. The roommates shared janitorial responsibilities the last year of West hall's existence as a prep school and the first year as a freshman dormitory. Haps then hired "Shorty" as the official nocturnal detective of the campus—he likes that title because it gives him a certain bearing—and the partnership was of necessity dissolved. Since that time "Pappy" has pushed his broom alone, and "Shorty" has made his rounds in solitude.

He is a great guy in a little package. There's always a friendly word from him as he punches the clock on his round. No favor is too much to ask of him, for as he puts it, "he's got all night". He still remembers the day when our Exchangitis kid used to take showers at 4 a.m. in West hall and wake the whole dorm up with his morning dip—the drip, and also the insect collections of one P. Morentz who was attempting too hard to liven up his room.

I hate to capitalize for humors sake on "Shorty's" physical misfortune two weeks ago, but it seems he had a touch of laryngitis which sent his voice up to seventh heaven. During the blackout two Sundays ago the floodlights in front of West hall were not turned off, and our hero came tearing down the back campus yelling at the top of his voice, and I do mean top, "Turn off those lights". A certain frosh who will answer to the name of Pete, thinking it (the voice) to be that of a boy or a girl, said, "Shut the something up". Fortunately for both parties, especially Pete, the floodlights went off suddenly and two murmuring individuals passed none too politely in the dark.

The Hawk Takes A Trip

by John C. Kistenmacher

Let it here be said that the the members of Muhlenberg's tennis team are a brave and hardy lot. Defying the elements, they fought their way to Swarthmore and back, and, contrary to reports from the hitherto infallible Morning Call, played their match last Wednesday. The credit for the arrival of the Mule contingent on the Quaker campus goes to Ed Phillips, for it was he who sojourned forth from the comfort of Doc Shankweiler's car innumerable times to question sundry gas station attendants concerning the trackless wastes of surburban Philadelphia.

At this point you who are interested in the outcome of the ill-fated contest must refer to the sports page, since this column wishes to continue in as cheerful a vein as possible.

Wednesday's journey started off with a bang, in fact, it began with a resounding crash. The second car of the crusading duo was just approaching Twenty - second street when a Jersey driver with Pennsylvania license plates decided to gain a little WEEKLY publicity. That is the only reason I can find for his treacherous left hand turn from the middle of Chew street.

I examined him closely after we caromed from the side of his '40 Plymouth and he appeared to be physically normal. He possessed two paired appendages, neither of which had been extended from his open window before the catastrophe.

After failing to cow him with vicious glances and furtive threats, the courageous travelers set out again, defying the fates that conspired against them.

The courageous six finally reached their destination, and in time emerged from the locker rooms, visibly unshaken by the harrowing flirtation with death and the trying uncertainties of the long trek. "Gabby" Gebert was rated the best dressed player on the court. His form fitting white flannels drew gasps of admiration from all three spectators, and from the blue lips of Denny Webster, whose quaking knees were bared to the biting wind.

At this point the match got underway, and companion Dick Geissler and I carried the frozen body of Hank Brown to the shelter of someone's automobile and continued across a field to where—strangely enough—coeds were playing softball. After being rudely ignored we stumbled back to where the hosts were not serving hot coffee and buns, and listened to the soap serials on the car radio.

When the match was finally completed we drove back to the locker room with two of the Swarthmore racqueteers. They led us over a road that must have been planned by the W.P.A. On one hairpin turn, where we narrowly missed two giant elms and a protruding bolder, one of our guides unconcernedly remarked, "nawsty curve!" and the other followed with, "Damned nawsty curve!" Scintillating, we thought, damned scintillating!

The trip home was merely the usual run-of-the-mill, livined only by innumerable anecdotes and strange, disconnected mumblings on the part of Berg's tennis coach. We heard mentions of "Minogue — or boats — or Schwantz—or Schantz — or something;" but being only a sophomore we failed to understand and continued chuckling at the revived Brown's tall tales.

Editorials

Foot Paths Again Mar The Campus

A seasonal chip on the shoulder of the WEEKLY is that one which concerns itself with the general appearance of our campus. In January, when signs were placed at strategic points about the campus appealing to the students to "preserve the lawns", an encouraging response was noted. Since then the signs have disappeared and likewise has the observance of what they advocated.

Once more we appeal to the student body to "keep off the grass". If each person will take this as a personal command, the grass which is now trying hard to grow will have a real chance. The campus is no pasture and we can do without the cow paths which are being created as short cuts. These are several in number: the direct line from West hall to the side of the science building, the long path on the back campus to the rear of the east dormitories, the small plot of ground between the science and library buildings in the rear, the cut across the front lawn on the west side of the library, and others.

If this verbal appeal does not effect results then we recommend a resort to the old signs.

Spectators Asked To Clear Track During Contests

The performance of Berg's track team last Saturday afternoon against Lafayette left little to be desired, but unfortunately, the behavior of the spectators at the meet didn't quite come up to that of the varsity men.

Officials report that track followers at Saturday's meet, in their eagerness to miss none of the action, continually over-crowded finish lines and jumping pits, handicapping both the participants and judges.

We all understand how unsatisfactory this condition is; therefore let's see that it doesn't exist at tomorrow's engagement with the Lehigh track and field squad. Tomorrow is the last time our boys will perform at home this spring, so let's keep the finish line clear; let's keep the runways open; let's be fair to the runners and officials alike.

Students Can Help Administration Solve Manpower Shortage

Present-day Americans are continually being made aware of the "manpower shortage" that is threatening our war effort. Employers in all industries are finding it constantly more difficult to secure workers for their production-line.

Muhlenberg college is no exception to this War-time rule. We, too, face serious trouble and worry over the employment situation. With wages ranging from $50 to $150 or more per week in war industries, it is little wonder that the business office has found obstacles facing itself when it attempts to secure people to do work around the campus that is really essential. Obviously, the college is not sufficiently lucrative to be able to afford employees that are to be paid wages as high as those paid in war plants.

Therefore, the situation is daily becoming more and more serious to the business office and administration of the school. There is work that has to be done. There is work that MUST be done. But employees are scarce. Funds at those high rates are lacking.

The WEEKLY would like to suggest the following plan:

(1) A thorough general clean-up program instituted on the campus, including cleaning the campus around the dorms, cleaning the halls of the dorms, fixing up our General Pete and other necessary jobs about the college.

(2) All students who have off hours and are willing to work, volunteer to Mr. Wagner for campus or dorm clean-up work.

(3) The Business office remunerate students who volunteer for this work at the rate of at least 40c per hour. This seems like a reasonable rate, and most students will be willing to work for this amount.

Students, here's a job for you. Here's your chance. It's YOUR college; it's YOUR campus. Do something about it!

Administration, Business office—here's a way to solve your problem. Let's DO SOMETHING about it!

Well Worth Reading

It would be advantageous for the Muhlenberg librarians to know the authors and titles of all 65,000 books in the Muhlenberg Library. It would be even more advantageous to know the authors and titles of all books not in the Library. If this latter were possible (and I assure you it is not) then we might go about a more systematic filling in gaps, and create a better-rounded collection.

Until our attention is called to specific authors and titles there are no reasonable means of knowing what we lack. For the larger subject classifications of course this is not true. We may be aware of an inadequate collection of books in sociology, or in recent American poetry, or in music. But one does not purchase in such broad fields indiscriminately. The right books by the right authors is what is important.

We are frequently surprised to find more minute subject fields not represented at all. When a student inquires for information about beavers, we discover, for the first time, that our catalog contains no such subject heading. In like manner, there is nothing on bears, bed-bugs, or beets. It is perfectly possible to buy books on these subjects, however, if there is a demand for them. Two recent requests, which we may hope to meet, were for books on leather work and Rumanian literature.

In looking over gift books when they first come to us we find many familiar authors and titles which we feel sure are already on the shelves. It would seem to stand to reason that we have them. Yet very often in checking our catalog we find we are mistaken. There is none of Ezra Pound's poetry in the Library, for instance. There is no **Tom Brown's School Days**, no novels by William Allen White. These facts have just recently been brought to our notice.

When **The Forty Days of Musa Dagh**, a 1935 best-seller, was given to us recently, we discovered we had never had it. We had had Edgar Lee Master's **Spoon River Anthology** up until 1927, we discovered likewise, but not since then. Nearly four Muhlenberg classes have come and gone without having read this modern American classic, from the Library at least. It is a book that should have been here all along, and one that must be replaced.

How many Library borrowers go to the catalog or to the stacks and, not finding what they want, dismiss the matter there? A much more logical course is to call the librarian's attention to the material desired and to suggest that it be purchased. By so doing, the borrower is helping himself, his fellow borrowers, and the Library.

J.S.D.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Tossers Test Strength Of Four More Foes

Opponents' Fields Are Scene Of Next Six Days' Activities

Lehigh, Swarthmore, Penn State and Juniata will provide competition for the Berg nine within the next week. All these games will be played on the opposing teams' diamonds. The four games will be played over a period of six days, the first taking place with Lehigh this afternoon, and the last next Wednesday against Penn State.

Muhlenberg's baseball team, one down in its five game series with Lehigh, will travel to Bethlehem today in an attempt to even the series, and then they will take the road to Swarthmore, where they will engage the Little Quakers in a diamond contest, tomorrow.

Seeking to avenge its recent 3-2 setback, the Cardinal and Gray, will be able to field a far more experienced team than the one which opposed Lehigh in its opening game last Wednesday. Several changes have been made in the starting nine which faced Lehigh in the inaugural game. Chuck Woodworth will be holding down the keystone sack and Jack Meyerdierks will be the guardian of the hot corner against the Engineers.

Coach Julian is expected to start Frank Jakobowski on the mound for the Mules, while either Wilson or Lindholm will receive the call for the Brown and White.

The Swarthmore club which the Julianmen face tomorrow is an unknown quantity. The club, which was fielded by the Little Quakers last year, was an extremely weak outfit; so using this as a criterion the Mule nine should not have very tough opposition. The pitching call should go to lefty Harry Nicholas, who looked good in his last time out on the mound.

A two day road trip will pit Doggie Julian's Mule tossers against a pair of strong aggregations, Juniata and Penn State. Huntingdon will be the first stop for the Juniata game on Tuesday, with the Nittany Lions playing host Wednesday.

Although this will be the opening game for Juniata, last year's crackajack outfit will be back almost intact, and the team is not expected to be hampered much by its lack of practice.

Either Kenny Stone, who has yet to pitch his first game this year, or Frank Jakobowski, will receive the nod for the starting assignment.

Wednesday, Berg encounters Penn State's flashy ball club at the home of the Nittany Lion, and a good game is expected to ensue. Penn State has another good team this year, and already has several victories to her credit, in which contests she displayed plenty of batting power and pitching strength.

The Inter - Fraternity spring sports contests, which were scheduled to begin this week have been postponed until after the Easter vacation. The program will consist of volleyball and softball games, which will start promptly at 7 o'clock every Monday and Thursday evening.

Mule Kicks

by J. Henry Brown

"The old order changeth giving place to the new" even on the sport page, and so, A Sporting Proposition becomes Mule Kicks. Your scribe only hopes that the same high caliber of writing may be maintained under this new heading as was found under its predecessor.

It seems that ye editor doesn't exactly approve of the present title for this bit of literary hokum. If no better title is brought forth in the near future, a "You name it and you can have it" contest will have to be held with three rain checks to the last Lehigh game as a prize.

COACHES MAKE SELECTIONS

The Interfraternity basketball orgy has reached its close. No longer does the cry of, "Keep your xxX#"&!!! elbow out of my eye" ring through the little palestra that Bill Ritter calls his home. And with the end of this season, the first of its kind on the campus, comes a time for retrospect and honor-bestowing. Your scribe has approached the captains and coaches of the several clubs for the latter purpose. These members of the cage elite after much haranguing, condescended to give us their individual opinions of an all-star team.**

Most cooperative of all these men was amiable Bud Moran, the guiding light of the A.T.O. team throughout the past season. After being talked out of naming Moran as five out of the starting five players, he, of the quick wit, came through in short order with his choices. We cornered Jack Clifford in the midst of putting over a big deal in Konrad's clip joint. After much bickering over the coke bottles and assorted glassware spread over the counter, the Lambda Chi coach finally decided on what he thought was the classiest lineup. Charlie Simpson, after trying every excuse imaginable to beg off, gave us an "all" team out of sheer exhaustion, and Chuck Burrel, leader of the scrappy Phi Ep club, reluctantly committed himself after we trapped him in the sanctity of his room.

ALL STAR TEAM

Only one man got the unanimous approval of all the coaches. "Little Face" Trostle was this man, and in the humble opinion of this column, rightly receives this honor. The other members of the first five polled only a simple majority. They are Charlie Simpson, chief point-getter of the league, and Don Mack at the guard posts, and Johnny Schwenk and Dick Zellers at forwards. The latter of these was inactive in the closing games of the season, but seems to have appealed to the coaches in his early showings.

This team is backed by competent reserves. Bill Koch and Dave Krevsky have been picked at guards. Jack Wessling is the reserve center, and Bob Bechtel has been named to team up with "Dover" Nicholas at forward.

Give me this team, Coached by Jack Clifford, and Bud Moran, and managed by G. F. Kistenmacher, and Muhlenberg will be put in the Intra-mural sports map. In fact, I will send out challenges to any interested group from another school to engage us in a home and home series (meaning you come over to our blood-pit and play, and then you come over to our blood pit and play again). Associated College Press please copy.

Snowbound

A freak snowstorm on Wednesday afternoon caused the Berg-University of Pennsylvania diamond engagement to be postponed. Making the trip to Philadelphia only to find out that there was no ball game, created no little disappointment among the Cardinal and Gray players; so Gurney Afflerbach, director of athletics, has promised that he will attempt to schedule Penn for a game next week.

Runners Top Leopard Club In Easy Win

Opening their season on the home track last Saturday, the Mule cindermen had little trouble in subduing the Leopards of Lafayette by a 86¾ to 39¼ count.

The locals took first and second in five events, single firsts in three more, four additional seconds, and five thirds. Three men led the scoring in the initial meet. Bob Haldeman was the chief point-getter taking firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and a third in the discus for a total of 11. Glen Wampole and Art Hill got ten points each with wins in the mile and two mile, and the 880 and 440 respectively.

Newcomers to the team performed well. Frosh Bill Diehl took a second in the 120 high hurdles as did Joe Pustai, sophomore newcomer, in the shotput event. Harry Powell, frosh almost reached 10 ft. to take a second in the pole vault, while John Growich, another fresh-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Racquet Wielders Oppose Lehigh

With one match already under their belts, the Berg racquet wielders journey to Lehigh tomorrow in an attempt to better their showing of Wednesday against Swarthmore.

The Lehigh squad will be led by Bruce Mayer and Tom Grey. Mayer, who plays in the number one position, was the standout performer on last year's Brown and White freshman team, and was even then accredited with varsity potentialities. The Engineers suffered a major loss when the other freshman ace of last year, Ed Ernst, failed to return to school.

The Cardinal and Gray lineup will probably be subject to slight changes, but Ned Schantz and Hank Trostle will definitely occupy the number one and two positions.

Berg Falls Easy Prey To Garnet In Opener

Meeting an experienced Swarthmore team, last Wednesday the Mule netsters went down to defeat 9-0 on the Garnet courts in the midst of snow flurries and wind.

Ned Schantz, playing number one, battled Bruce Daniels, former New England junior champ, through a number of close games, but lost 6-2, 6-2. Hank Trostle lost his match to Bob Hecht 6-3, 6-1. Bob Young representing the Garnet topped Ed Mueller 6-1, 6-1.

Don Gebert met Bob Stewart in the number four spot and went down to defeat 6-4, 6-1. Eddie Phillips was the only local to garner a set, taking the second from Marshall Schmidt 6-4. Denny Webster was whipped by Bill Clendenning 6-2, 6-0.

Schantz and Trostle bowed to Daniels and Young in the first doubles match 6-1, 6-2. Phillips and Gebert teamed up against Hecht and Glendenning and lost 6-3, 6-0. Mueller and Webster fell before the power of Schmidt and Stewart 6-0, 6-1, in the match's windup.

L X A Clinches Championship, ATO Runnerup

In the concluding Inter-Fraternity league court games on Monday night, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega notched wins to end up in first and second places respectively.

The first game saw Lambda Chi have an easy time with the lowly Phi Epsilon Pi team which has failed to crash the win column in all of its six games. The final score was 43-15, and Don Mack was high scorer for the winners with 20 points.

In what proved to be the best game seen in the league this year, Alpha Tau Omega came from behind to down Phi Kappa Tau 38-36. Trailing throughout the entire contest, A.T.O. overcame a five point lead, and in the last five minutes forged ahead and sank what proved to be the deciding points. Phi Kappa Tau led by a single point at half-time, 17-16. Phi K. T. ace, Chuck Simpson was high scorer with 20 counters, while Schwenk and Nies of Alpha Tau Omega were high for the winners with 12 and 10 counters respectively.

Cardinal Cindermen Meet Engineers Here

Locals Seek Second Win In Contest Tomorrow

Hoping to continue in their winning ways, the Mule trackmen engage the Brown and White of Lehigh tomorrow on the home track in the locals' second dual meet of the season. The engineers will present a tough barrier as was proven by their 101-25 conquest of Swarthmore last week.

Big guns for the Brown and White are Dick Messinger, basketball ace, and Don Brownlee of football fame. Messinger led the team last week by amassing 13 points. He took firsts in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, and a second in the 100. Brownlee was close behind, with a win in the shotput with a 41 feet, 1½ inch heave, second in the 220 and the discus throw, and a third in the 100 for a total of twelve points.

The Engineers blanked their foes in seven of the fourteen events. They took first, second and third in the 100, 220, 880, mile, two mile, shot put and discus. The team is composed mainly of veterans, and will provide a tough battle for the locals tomorrow.

Coach Ernie Fellows will call on the same competitors that performed last week. Because of adverse weather conditions, better times by a number of men are expected. Glen Wampole can turn in better times in his mile and two mile if the weather permits, and it is expected that Bob Haldeman can clip a few tenths of a second from the marks set in the dashes last week.

The increased week of practice will also help the Bergmen in their meeting tomorrow. Frosh Harry Powell, who last week vaulted higher than he previously had in practice, is improving steadily, and will turn in a creditable performance, in the pole vault event as should the other freshmen, Diehl, in the high hurdles, Growich, in the lows and broad jump, and Koch and Fulton, in the mile. Joe Pustai, who had only two days of practice before the Lafayette meet, is counted

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Cancelled

The Lebanon Valley athletic authorities recently announced that they were cancelling their entire baseball schedule. The Flying Dutchmen were scheduled to face the Berg nine, May 11, on the local diamond.

Julianmen Bow To Lafayette

Cardinal And Gray Nine Drops 10-3 Decision

Opposing a veteran, hard hitting, Lafayette diamond aggregation, the Cardinal and Gray nine went down by a 10-3 count, at Easton, on Saturday afternoon.

The only bright spot in the game for Berg was the fourth inning, when Jim Crampsey got the first of his two hits by slamming out a home run with Bud Bossick and Pete Gorgone on the bases. This accounted for all the Mule scoring, as they were shut out by the Leopards' mound ace, Frank Hiller, for the remainder of the contest.

Lafayette scored first in the second frame, when they tallied two runs and they added four more in the following inning. The four remaining markers were scored separately in the last four innings. One of these was the result of a round tripper by Hank Stanzac off the offerings of Paul Snyder, who relieved Jakobowski in the sixth canto.

The Leopard twirler, Frank Hiller, was outstanding on the mound, giving up only five hits and one walk, in addition to eight strikeouts.

ASK THE SOLDIER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC
"BOY, THE HEAT AND WORK DOWN HERE ARE SOMETHIN', AREN'T THEY?"
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Addition To College Commons Is Planned

In order to handle the influx of Naval trainees this summer, plans have been made by the administration to enlarge the college Commons from a seating capacity of approximately 200 to 500. The building will be expanded to the east and west and the floor area of the kitchen will be doubled in order to handle the greatly increased number of meals which must be served.

In the new east wing will be more dining space, a waiting lobby for the students in case of bad weather, and a check room. The additional space in the west wing will contain a waiting lobby, check room, and office for the dietitian. There will be entrances at both ends of the hall.

In the kitchen a built-in pantry and built-in cold storage rooms will be constructed. Installation of modern equipment for the preparation and serving of food is contemplated.

As yet it is not definitely known whether the present system or cafeteria system will be employed. The building will be adapted to either system. It is expected that work will start almost immediately and that the new program will be in full operation by July 1.

Track Squad Opposes Lehigh Team Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Three)

on for better shotput heaves tomorrow.

On April 23 and 24, a mile relay team representing Muhlenberg will be entered in the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Coach Fellows will select the team from a group of six men made up of Bob Haldeman, Bob Price, Art Hill, Dick Zellers, Remaley, and Aherne.

Lafayette Topped By Berg Trackmen In Opening Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

man, took first in the broad jump and third place in the 220 low hurdles.

After the first event, the 120 high hurdles, the Bergmen went ahead with four successive wins and an equal number of seconds. This lead was never relinquished. If the locals can continue at this fast clip for the rest of the season, they may bid well to have a better record than was set last year.

Dr. Fritsch Plans Easter Services In Local Churches

Dr. Fritsch, head of the religion department, will have charge of services during Holy Week at the Grace Lutheran Church, Lehighton. Confirmation and communion services are also included in his charge.

Tuesday evening he will preach at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Wednesday evening at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, New York City and Thursday at the Lenten noonday services in the Zion Reformed Church, Allentown.

Dr. Paulssen Talks On Rehabilitation Before Pre-Meds

Doctor Bertha Paulssen, professor of sociology, will address members of the Pre-medical society at its next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, May 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the Science building. Dr. Paulssen will speak on the "Doctor's Place in Post-war Rehabilitation."

A motion picture secured through the biology department will also be shown to the group as a part of the program.

Activities of Clubs And Fraternities This Week

Appeal Made For Y.M.C.A. Boys' Leaders

At the regular meeting of the M.C.A. last Thursday afternoon Rev. Cressman announced that there is an urgent need for students to aid in the leading of the various boys' clubs throughout Allentown. There is a particular need for Sunday school teachers and leaders of Y.M.C.A. boys' clubs. Many of the former leaders have entered the armed forces leaving these organizations without competent leaders.

The M.C.A. is appealing to those students who are deferred or are members of the reserves to assume leadership of these organizations and carry on this important phase of youth work. Any interested student should see Rev. Cressman immediately.

In the business session Richard Harrier was elected editor-in-chief of the "M" book at the meeting. The association plans to have the M-book published by July 1, in order that it may be distributed to the Navy men who will come to Berg for V-12 training at that time.

MaskAndDaggerConvenes Tomorrow To Fix Stage; Monday Meeting Planned

Paul E. Morentz has announced that there will be a meeting of the Mask and Dagger club on Monday evening, April 19, at 6:50 in the Science auditorium. At that time committees for the forthcoming spring production, "The Queen's Husband", will be appointed.

All members of the club are asked to be present in the Science auditorium on Saturday, April 17, to work on the stage. Especially needed are carpenters in the morning, pipe-fitters in the afternoon and electricians all day.

Doctor E. C. Miller Invited To Speak To Pre-Theologs

Plans are being made at the present time by the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological club to have its final meeting for this semester on Monday evening, May 10. Robert Bauers, president, also has announced that he is trying to acquire an exceptional speaker in the person of Dr. E. Clarence Miller.

He is treasurer of the United Lutheran Church of America and will speak at this meeting to all Pre-Theological students whether they belong to the club or not.

Horace Students Perform In Skits Based Upon Odes

Lester Stoneback, '43, Protohyparchos of Eta Sigma Phi, has made the important announcement that the fraternity meeting scheduled for April 29, will be held at the home of Dean Horn, at 8:00 p.m. The members of Dr. Fluck's Horace class will present a skit on Horace's Odes.

Bauers Presents Roumania Paper To Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, meeting at the home of Dr. Edward Fluck, heard Robert Bauers, '43, read a paper on Roumania. Bauers discussed the language, customs, culture, and literature of Roumania. To accompany this reading, Roumanian music was played.

Debaters Plan Competition; Tau Kappa Alpha Initiates Three Men Into Fraternity

At a recent meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, David Gottlieb, William Young, and Robert Hale were awarded membership to the society for their outstanding work in debating this year.

Earle Swank presented a report on the successful season of the debating team and plans were discussed to send delegates to the T.K.A. Spring District Convention at Ursinus college today.

A. K. A. Discusses 'BraveNewWorld' At Stine's Home

Alpha Kappa Alpha, national philosophical fraternity met last night in the home of the Rev. Russel W. Stine at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of discussing Aldous Huxley's book, **Brave New World.**

Also at this meeting the fraternity discussed plans for a dinner meeting to be held on Thursday evening, May 13.

WEEKLY Heads Select New Staff With This Issue

(Continued from Page One)

year's freshman football team.

J. Henry Brown and Lewis Steinbach both spent two years on the sports staff before moving up to the position vacated by Editor-in-Chief Harry Nicholas. Brown holds membership with Der Deutsche Verein, Phi Kappa Tau and the Pre-Med club. He is also a member of Mask and Dagger and Alpha Psi Omega, and served as a basketball manager this year.

Lewis Steinbach, new co-head of the sports staff, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He also holds membership with the Mask and Dagger club and the Mathematics society. He received his freshman jacket last year when he played guard on the frosh football eleven.

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Submitted by Betty Boaz, Bloomington, Indiana

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Let's Cheer Our Track Men on to Victory at Lehigh Tomorrow!

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 7, 1943 No. 25

Louis P. Lochner Will Speak At Graduation

Correspondent Witnessed Growth Of Nazi Germany

Dr. Levering Tyson revealed this week that Louis P. Lochner, former Chief of the Associated Press in Berlin, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises this June.

LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Mr. Lochner was representative and for fourteen years Chief of the Associated Press in Berlin from 1921 until his seizure by the Gestapo, immediately before the declaration of war by Germany on the United States in December of 1941. He reached New York in early June on the Drottingholm.

For the past five years Mr. Lochner has kept a day-by-day diary. Before that he wrote exhaustive round-robin letters to friends and relatives in America. By shrewd foresight and extraordinary good luck he was able to bring his diaries and papers out of Germany intact, although both censors and Gestapo would have moved heaven and earth to prevent this.

Mr. Lochner consequently speaks with authority on present day Germany. He speaks intimately and from personal experience of the back-grounds of the present world struggle from the period of the young German Republic, and the struggles and disappointments of its leaders, to the present. His lecture brings the story of war-time Germany up to date, completing the picture left unfinished by others.

Of Hitler and his Nazi hierarchy there is much intimate and personal material. The speaker came to know the Fuehrer as early as January of 1931, was one of the first visitors at the Brown House in Munich, and heard the first public address of the Fuehrer in Berlin.

Through confidential papers and his own diaries, Mr. Lochner includes much sensational material covering the verbatim instructions given day by day to the regimented German press, a great part of this material smuggled to him by friendly German editors at great personal risk.

Since his return to this country in June, 1942, Lochner has travelled some 45,000 miles in an endeavor to bring the German story home to lecture audiences. He has also addressed numerous army posts and air bases.

His contact and personal experience with such vital and unique assignments makes the material presented in his lectures of primary interest to the college student of today.

ODK Calendar

Friday, May 7
- 3:30 p.m.—Lehigh - Muhlenberg baseball game at Lehigh; Taylor Stadium.
- 8:15 p.m.—Mask and Dagger Club's spring presentation; "The Queen's Husband"; second night. Curtain up.

Saturday, May 8
- 3:00 p.m.—Haverford - Muhlenberg Tennis match at home.

Sunday, May 9
- 11:30 a.m.—Sunday worship service in the Chapel.

Tuesday, May 11
- 3:30 p.m.—Swarthmore-Muhlenberg baseball game at Swarthmore.

Wednesday, May 12
- 7:00 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. next morning—WEEKLY staff slaves again.

Thursday, May 13
- 8:00 p.m.—Alph Kappa Alpha meeting at the Rev. Stine's home.

History Group Initiates Two New Fratres

Edward Muller and Mr. Melville Boyer, head of the history department at Allentown high school and secretary of the Lehigh County Historical society, were initiated into membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, at a meeting of the club held last Thursday evening in the Administration building.

After the initiation, the society adjourned to the home of Dr. James Edgar Swain to hear a talk by Dr. Bertha Paulssen, professor of sociology, on the topic, "Ideologies of the Nazis." Plans for the election of officers, to be held at the next meeting, were also discussed by the group.

Queen's Husband Pleases Opening Night Audience

Bechtel Stars In Leading Role Of Mask And Dagger Production

By Jack Kistenmacher

Apparently jinxed from the initial rehearsal, the Mask and Dagger's spring production, **Queen's Husband**, encountered its most distressing obstacle at last evening's opening performance, and surmounted it with flying colors. After overcoming the handicap of a late start, and after watching the main character succumb to measles three days before opening night, the cast managed to ignore the pitifully small audience only to be checked in the middle of the first act by an ill-timed air raid. In spite of these major disorders, the performance went on, the thread of the story was kept intact, and the show was a grand success.

To junior Robert Bechtel who played the leading role of King Eric, should go the highest possible praise. Appearing only a day after fever forced his absence from the final dress rehearsal, Bechtel fought a failing voice all through the play, and turned in an excellent performance.

Cast in an enviable role, Bechtel was in perfect character throughout and by his dry humor kept the action from becoming overly dramatic.

The play embraced many other strong characters, most of which were also well portrayed. Cast as a headstrong princess, Carol Peart, Cedar Crest junior, excelled again in her fourth performance on the Muhlenberg stage. Fränce Hilliard was strong as the domineering Queen, as were James Bowen, Matthew Kerestes, J. Henry Brown, and H. Edmund Pfeifer in their roles.

The cast's worst fault was its failure to wait for laughs, and some of the dialogue suffered as a result. Although Dennis Webster performed admirably as the dissipated prince of nefarious repute, his scene with Princess Anne somehow failed to register well with the audience, and Carsten Ludder, in his portrayal of Frederick Granton, appeared to be overacting and insincere, particularly in the love scenes.

On the whole Director Andrew Erskine and the cast did a thorough job in turning out an excellent production which was well received by the sparse audience. The total lack of support by the student body was the most distressing feature of the evening, and if tonight's turnout is not infinitely larger, those on the campus will miss some good entertainment.

Rader Plays At Inaugural; New Leaders Take Office

Bud Rader and his orchestra will play for the annual Muhlenberg Inaugural Ball next Friday evening from nine to one at the Woman's club, 1114 Walnut St. The dance will be formal, as has been the custom in the past, and members of the student body will be admitted by the purchase of a fifty cent war stamp at the door.

Rader is a well known local leader and his organization is not a strange one to Berg students. The choice of Rader in preference to a more expensive and wider known outfit is in line with the resolution to cut down on all expenses on social functions, which was adopted by the student body last fall.

At the intermission the members of the newly elected council will be formally inaugurated, for this is the underlying purpose of the function. Also at intermission, refreshments will be served free of charge.

Prior to the dance the Inaugural Banquet will be held at a site not yet determined. The new and old student councils will be present, as will be the five alternates chosen to posts on the new council. Dr. Tyson, Dean Horn, and Registrar Benfer will be guests, and the first and last will address the banqueters. Also in an effort to curtail expenses, the dormitory council and the election board, which were in attendance in previous years, will not be present. This move is also made because the social functions committee saw little reason why these groups should be invited.

Ordinarily this function is held at the 1760 House, but the present transportation situation makes this impossible.

Students Adopt Duration Constitution In Assembly

Nominations For Five-Man Council Taken; Students Vote On Monday

Muhlenberg's Student Body unanimously ratified and adopted a new Constitution of Student Government in yesterday's student assembly period.

The new constitution, passed with but little discussion and only one addition, was drawn up recently by student authorities in consultation with faculty advisers in order to better acclimate student government to the expanded and changed War-time college training program of Muhlenberg College.

In many respects, the new nine article constitution with its correlative ten articles of By-Laws, is similar to, and in some places identical with the old Constitution which automatically became void with the adoption of the new one.

The primary purpose of this new tool of student government is to harmonize and coordinate Student government with the recently-announced three term academic year system which will be in effect beginning in July, as well as to enable the incoming regularly matriculated V-12 students that will arrive in July also to participate in Student government.

According to the provisions of the third article of the constitution, it will remain "effective . . . as such until the beginning of the first regular college year following the withdrawal of naval students from the college." At that time the Constitution which was in force until yesterday will again become effective.

Outstanding among the changes that the new supreme law of the college embodies is the change from a purely civilian representation to a combination of both civilian and naval students as members of the Student council. In the future the Student Body will, according to Article V, be governed ". . . by a Student Council of nine members, which shall consist of five civilian students and four naval students."

In Article VI, the new Constitution makes provision for executive officers and administration of Student government, stating that the officers of the Student body ". . . shall be a Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer . ." This is a reduction in the number of executive officers from four under the old system to two under the new.

Also passed at yesterday's meeting was a correlative set of By-Laws which in many respects is similar to the old, but in some is strikingly different. An entire new Article providing for a new system of elections is incorporated in the first article of the new By-Laws.

Section 1 of this article deals with elections for members of the Student Council, which ". . shall be held in or about the fourteenth week of alternate terms, the first election to be held May 10, 1943. Open and unlimited nominations for the selection of candidates shall be held at least five days before the elections are to take place."

Nominations for the posts to be filled by civilian students were opened by chairman Paul Candalino immediately after the ratification of the Constitution. The men nominated were Robert Hale, Carl Reimer, Harold Fulton, James Hemstreet, Richard Waidelich, Theodore Casper, Paul Himmelberger, William H. Evans, James Wilder, Jack Meyerdierks, Leroy Ziegenfuss, and Melvin Deiter.

Also James Feeman, Warren Swenson, William Hough, Robert Bechtel, Harry Nicholas, Mark Reed, Dennis Webster, and David Gottlieb.

Lieut. Curtis Manages Air Cadets

Lieutenant Harry L. Curtis arrived this week on the campus to become officer in charge of the V-5 Naval Air Cadets stationed here. Lieutenant Curtis will take up and continue the duties formerly carried out by Lt. Glenn P. Steeley.

Lieutenant Steeley has been recalled to Philadelphia to resume his duties there with the Fourth Naval District Aviation Cadet Selection Board, which is now enlisting 17 year-olds into the V-5 and V-12 programs.

Curtis was formerly on this board, and was one of the men who passed on all the cadets that are now stationed on the campus. He consequently knows most of them personally, and will enable him to carry on his work with a good deal of effectiveness.

C. Greenway Brings Hobby To Assembly

Rev. Cornelius Greenway entertained the student body in last week's assembly with one of the most interesting informal lectures of this semester. The talk on "Hunting Big Game With a Fountain Pen" presented a new view on a well known hobby. The New York pastor elevated the practice of autograph collecting to the rank of a fascinating pastime.

Among the more prized of his collection, Rev. Greenway revealed, were such great men as Mahatma Ghandi, Marshal Foch, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Henry Ford, the hardest man in the country to approach. Rev. Greenway told how envoys of Mussolini and Hitler vied to send the more resplendent photograph, and revealed the diplomacy that was needed to make the collection of over 200 pieces the formidable array it now is.

In addition to the explanation of the autograph collection hobby, Rev. Greenway also told of his emigration from Holland as a youth, and his college life in America.

CIARLA Chief Ziegenfuss Reports Copy Turned In; Printing Now Underway

CIARLA chief, Leroy Ziegenfuss reports that production has finally begun on the current year book. The editor revealed that all copy has been turned in and some of the printing has been started.

Trouble in securing several cuts has held up the printing in the past. With these difficulties now corrected, CIARLA workers are confident that the yearbook will be ready in the near future.

ODK Meets

Muhlenberg's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, met yesterday afternoon to consider new men for the spring initiation of the group. These will be tapped during the intermission of the Inaugural Ball next Friday.

Also discussed at yesterday's meeting were plans for a short spring intra-mural program. It was tentatively planned that the chapter members draw up a schedule and umpire the various contests.

Choir Schedules Six Appearances For May Tour

Six appearances during the month of May are indicative of the extensive spring activities of the Muhlenberg college chapel choir. Highlighting this series of performances will be a concert, consisting of college songs and anthems given before the student body on May 13 at the regular Thursday morning assembly period.

Last Sunday evening the choir gave a concert at Topton, Pa.

This Sunday, May 9, they will sing before a congregation at Zion Hill, Pa., and on May 16 will visit Holy Trinity Church, Bethlehem.

On May 20 the choir will take part in a special service for service men and parents at St. Luke's, Allentown.

Leads and Leaders

Constitutionally Speaking — All of you who missed the big meeting yesterday (and your names are not only legion, but numerous) can see what transpired. The WEEKLY knows all and tells all—and in sparkling prose too. We make it too easy for you—Likewise above.

CROSS THE VALLEY — MASCAA—lads convene in a Middle Atlantic antic tomorrow. One dozen schools and just oodles of athletes will drop around (gas or no gas) and jostle each other about. We rate as possible winners with the sneaky Bullets and the lucky Engineers. Still page the third.

THE BIG TOP—Muhlenberg clowns, (no not the tennis team) the baseball squad, move into the big top by running the miraculous streak to four. They'll get the next one without mirrors. Doggie sez. Ugly page 3.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

If ever a play was produced on the stage of the Muhlenberg Little Theatre under more trying and adverse circumstances than those under which "The Queen's Husband" was fabricated, one would have a difficult task indeed convincing Mr. Erskine of that fact. Every conceivable wrench had been thrust into the works, but still the play appeared. I do not here intend to tell what the play was like—you will find some biting words on that subject elsewhere in this all-encompassing sheet.

I do intend, however, to cast a little light backstage (if it won't annoy the more amorous members of the cast) and describe the causes of Mr. Erskine's distress. To begin with, the play was decided upon at a late date. There were two main factions within the Mask and Dagger, supporting "Death Takes a Holiday" and "The Queen's Husband." There was also a third and insignificant group holding out for "Arsenic and Old Lace"—that was your observer.

Finally the play was chosen, and while I searched about for a glass of the amber in which to cry, The Magnificent Andrew, now known to his close friends as Father Erskine, scrutinized the landscape for the two women he wanted. At last he caught Morentz in a somnolent state and buzzed over to Cedar Crest to acquire Carol Peart and France Hilliard. About the choosing of the male cast and its attendant miseries I shall remain in stony and judicious silence. Probably the shrewdest piece of work here was the selection of shapeless Lew Steinbach as a sandbag, or so the WEEKLY reported it. What a witty staff we have!

With a mere twelve rehearsals scheduled, Mr. Erskine stepped out upon the road to Hell. Through the first several run-throughs we stumbled about and read our lines. Then we were ordered to get the stage business fixed in our minds and learn our parts. In the next few rehearsals we stumbled about and read our lines. The director by now was in need of a Thomas treatment or a toupee.

As we swung into the last week of practice another nerve test was devised by the stage crew. A false ceiling was in the process of construction in the auditorium at the same time as we were practicing. Milnes and Ornsteen strolled about banging tacks while those on the stage attempted to put feeling into lines which had to be shouted.

The hammering completed, invasion of the stage was successfully attempted by Lt. Col. Morentz and his commandos. They put up ladders, splashed size about, sawed innumerable pieces of wood, and carried planks across the stage in an endless stream. Simultaneously, the cast dodged about the boards and attempted, with little or no success, to nullify the noises which arose as a result of the labors of the technicians. Our fast greying director sat in the first row when he wasn't on stage and strained forward in a vain but valiant endeavor to hear what was going on four feet away.

You may ask why the well worn one didn't stay in his seat and rest. He couldn't for the excellent reason that he was playing a part. A minor difficulty had presented itself when the male lead—the title role—contracted a rude inconvenient case of measles. Mr. Erskine then transformed himself from a man with enemies on all sides to a spent king with enemies on all sides. Very simple. The only difficulty arose when the tall director tried to make entrance into the costume ordered for Bechtel. Fortunately, Mr. Erskine is not tremendous of chest, so he got into the tunic. And the boots covered up the otherwise obvious discrepancy between the length of his legs and the length of the trousers. Needless to remark, Mr. Erskine knew nearly all the lines, so he played the part almost perfectly the first night. What a personage.

The only thing he didn't do for the play was work on that beastly false ceiling. The boys hooked Mr. Keck in on that. They made the ghastly thing and trusted Mr. Keck, in his role of technical adviser, to get it up to the ceiling. It is my guess that he used a combination of levitation and yogi.

So the play was presented, but never was a man so sorely beset as Mr. Andrew H. Erskine, the saviour of our plays and our most versatile actor. He is a man of many parts, many friends, and a jolly good fellow.

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And Still We Write

by Robert G. Hale

I was once questioned as to the frequency of publication of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. This was a very normal question; for one could hardly guess from the appellation that heads this sheet that it is a weekly publication. Maybe some are under the misconception that the spelling in WEAKLY. In any event, we shall not quibble about the matter but go on to far more important stuff (in journalistic vernacular, stuff is appropriately used practically anywhere).

The associate members of the WEEKLY staff comprise a conglomerate mass of humanity. Contrary to belief they are not all insane or even mildly moronic. This classification can be applied to only ninety percent of the group. Let us investigate the physiological impulses which would thrust an individual into such an organization as a college paper.

There are those benighted creatures, freshmen, who upon the desert of idealistic thinking, have seen a mirage; dancing semi bold letters spelling out their name to the world so that all who gaze upon it might tremble in respect. This is what is known as by-line-itis, a common disease among novice newspapermen. Upon becoming full fledged members of the staff they gradually see their mirage vanish as they submerge themselves into the oh so interesting straight news stories, or "what the clubs are doing and who cares".

Then there are those influenced by the spirit of reform; those men, strong of character, who would dare to change the old order. This is a select aggregate of intellectuals. Not ordinary rabble, understand, but men with great faith in human nature, a trust in God, and usually having the necessary attribute of an unconcern for longevity.

Occupying a seat of distinction somewhat apart from the rest of us, (being myself a city staff man but holding no grudges), are the sports staff men. These individuals are for the most part not mentally adjusted. However, saneness on a newspaper staff is no criterion for quality output. In fact the mentally balanced find themselves in a totally foreign atmosphere. Sports writers are usually rabid fans themselves, having played dice baseball and traded chewing gum baseball cards since early childhood. They are men of high sounding phraseology such as "highly touted" or "under the tutelage". They are prone to repetition, but only for emphasis. Accuracy and infallibility are key words in their code. If you doubt the word of a city staff man, ask a sports man. He'll tell you.

The WEEKLY is put to bed, (ready for printing), early on Thursday. It is a very fortunate paper in this respect, because the editors do not even get the chance to see a bed. This attraction of a practically sleepless Wednesday night lures many students who have been getting far too much sleep into the clutches of the journalistic world. In addition to the "types" already mentioned, there are the disappointed lovers, dissipated lovers, and pre-ministerial students with leisure time on their hands, who have found glorious escape in the exalted realm of writing.

I have satirized the college reporter. I have tried to explain, however, in all seriousness, just why we put out a paper each week. We do not mean to complain. We like our work or we wouldn't be doing it, and we intend to keep it up as long as Muhlenberg is represented on paper.

Editorials

Today A Great Team Tomorrow Champions

Muhlenberg's track team was no preseason favorite. It was immediately evident that there were certain weaknesses in the field events. Several key men were lost and it appeared that John Psiaki would run no more. To an ordinary team all this would have thrown a pessimistic blanket over the season's prospects. But this was no ordinary team. It proceeded to produce the great things that were never expected of it. Working as a team and not as individuals, which is a hard thing in this sport, it has beaten two opponents and tied a third in addition to an outstanding performance at the Penn Relays.

Tomorrow this same team will enter the Middle Atlantic States Championship meet at Lehigh. Realizing that each point, whether from a first or a fifth place is important, they can win this meet. They have it in them to be champions.

Track team, the WEEKLY wishes you complete success. We're with you, champions.

A Little Mortar Is Solution To Hazard

Along the route on the front campus between the Big Three and West Hall there lies a menace to manpower which can hardly be countenanced in critical times like these. We refer, of course, to the teetering steps of stone which cause the agile members of our student body to skip up and down like so many hurdlers. But such tactics should be confined to the track, and that lies along the back campus.

Those ill-balanced slabs skitter out of place whenever a damp spell hits the region. Such conditions are not conducive to public safety and the general appearance of the whole is not very orderly. True, the wreck is repaired periodically, if somewhat tardily, but the repairs are not permanent.

We do not attempt to delve into the engineering of the problem, but perhaps one of Mr. Wagner's hearties could purloin some mortar from the Commons improvement crew. With the aid of this we feel that this minor defect could be forever repaired and need never again appear in this column.

Assembly Programs Deserve A Break

Despite repeated attempts by the administration to end the unpleasant conduct of students during Thursday assembly periods, the passing out of attendance slips continues to be the signal for a general exodus from the auditorium. If this crude reaction were stimulated by the boring nature of the programs, the remedy would be self-evident. However, since there seems to be no general condemnation of Rev. Cressman's roster, and since nearly all the malefactors make their exits before the program has barely begun, their actions are not at all justifiable.

It seems that this tactless display is unfortunately the result of a perverted desire to flaunt the authorities, and to slide out of an obligation. It is regarded by many as a clever trick to receive credit without expending energy. Thus, in addition to passing up many interesting and worthwhile programs, many of the student body are deliberately placing themselves in an unfavorable light, and lessening the possibility of more good assemblies in the future.

Well Worth Reading

The latest issue of the Stephens College **News Reporter** contains an interesting statement regarding library services.

"In recent years", it begins, "the concept of library service has been expanded to include the housing and distribution of many types of instructional aids. The traditional notion of the library as a 'filing system for books' is outdated. The modern library must concern itself not only with printed materials but with many kinds of visual and auditory materials as well. Pictures, maps, victrola records, slides, films, and radio transcriptions are increasingly important tools of instruction and may well fall within the province of library."

I am willing enough to grant the basic truth in this declaration, but I am not willing to grant the need for a general application of this principle to all libraries. There must first be a manifest need for such library expansion. Muhlenberg is less of an "experimental" college than Stephens is, and, frankly, we have not had any call for such services. Likewise it is putting the cart before the horse to expect use to be made of such material simply because it is available for use. Secondly, there must be a sufficient staff and sufficient facilities for the proper handling and housing of such diverse types of material. Pictures, victrola records, and films are not easily grouped together for purposes of housing and distribution. Each must have its separate room, or separate filing system, and a person in charge competent to give each the special attention it needs.

A few attempts at enlarging our scope of activities have been underway for some time, however. There is a group of pamphlets on the top level of the stacks which may be used to advantage in some instances. This pamphlet material is arranged by subject matter and contains information often not found in books or in magazines. The great bulk of Government publications which we began receiving in 1939 may furnish valuable material not to be found through the card catalog.

Slightly over a year ago we received a microfilm reader as a gift. The Art Department ordered several rolls of microfilm pictures for the Library, which may be found through the card catalog. No one has asked to use the film so far, but the reader is available, and many other films may be procured if needed. Within the past few days we have obtained an interesting group of facsimiles of documents illustrating the early America. Another addition is a group of hand-colored costume plates. Most of these are services which extend beyond the "filing system for books".

May apparently is term-paper month. The card catalog remains the key to material necessary for the writing of good papers. But the Library is in a position to supplement the traditional material to some extent at least. The best procedure is to ask a librarian for additional suggestions.

J.S.D.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Berg Nine Continues On Victory Trail

Mule Runners Seek Middle Atlantic Track Championship

Seeking to attain an undefeated record, Coach Ernie Fellows' Mule cindermen enter the 31st annual track and field meet of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association, which is being held on Taylor Field at Lehigh university, tomorrow afternoon.

Twelve rival colleges will be competing against the Berg trackmen for the championship, with Lehigh and Gettysburg rated as favorites alongside of the Cardinal and Gray. Haverford, last year's winner, Swarthmore, St. Joseph's, Rutgers, Bucknell, Alfred, Juniata, Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, and P. M. C. are all placing teams on the field. Two teams which competed last year and have dropped out of this year's contest are Drexel and Lebanon Valley.

Holders of five championships will be defending their titles tomorrow at Bethlehem. Bucher, of Gettysburg, was a double winner in both the 220 and 440, while his teammate Powers holds the crown in the 100 yd. dash. With this combination, one can readily see why the Bullets should be among the leaders.

Other returning champs are Schnure, of Bucknell, in the high hurdles and Mooney of Alfred, who will be shooting for 13 ft. in the pole vault.

Since John Psiaki has returned to the Berg lineup, the possibility of winning the meet is now quite probable, although it is an acknowledged fact that the Mules are weak in the field. This is with the exception of Bob Hale who is favored to cop the javelin throw.

A long standing school mark was stricken from the records in the Lehigh meet Wednesday, when Bob Hale heaved the javelin 185 ft., 4 inches, to better the old record by 8 ft., 8 inches of Corp Reinerts, which has stood since he set it in the Middle Atlantics in 1922.

This is the second time Hale has bettered that mark in a meet, but the first time it has been termed official.

Diamond Team Seeks Fifth Straight Win

Lehigh will again play host to the Cardinal and Gray diamond crew this afternoon. This will be the fourth game of the series with the Engineers, with Lehigh holding a two to one game advantage. Frank Jakobowski is slated to start on the hill, and will be after his third win of the season, as well as his second against the Brown and White. It was "Jake" who pitched the locals to a 9-6 win at Taylor Stadium last Wednesday.

With but one or two possible exceptions, the lineup will remain the same as that which started against Bucknell on Wednesday. If the Mules continue with the brand of ball that they have displayed in their last several games, this afternoon may see the series deadlocked.

Ken Stone Hurls One Hit Shutout To Stop Leopards

Performing on the mound for the first time this year for the local nine, Ken Stone set the Leopards of Lafayette down with only one hit, while his team-mates belted ten for one run in their return game with the Easton club here last Saturday.

The home team fireworks went off with one away in the fourth inning. Gene Rupert went to first, hit by a pitched ball, and Woodworth singled. Jack Meyerdiercks then drove in Rupert and the winning tally with a hard hit single.

Stone had the Leopards eating out of his hand throughout the whole afternoon. The locals, on the other hand, were hitting hard throughout the game, and chased starting pitcher Henry to the showers in the sixth inning. The Mules loaded the bases in that inning, but a timely twin killing stopped the scoring threat.

Chuck Woodworth led the Julianmen offensively with three singles. Jim Crampsey was second with a single and a double.

Netsters Finale

Striving to take their first match, the Berg netsters ring down the curtain on the '43 season when they meet the Fords of Haverford college on the home courts tomorrow.

The Haverford sextet has been drubbed by the courtmen of Lehigh, as have the locals. The main line club, however, is made up largely of veterans, and will provide stiff competition for the Cardinal and Gray.

Coach Shankweiler will rely on the same lineup which performed against Lehigh last Monday.

Local Squad Trips Fords In Track Duel

Taking a clean sweep in the two mile, six additional firsts, and eight seconds, the Mule trackmen garnered their second straight victory on Saturday at the expense of the Haverford team on the latter's track by a 67½ to 58½ count.

Bob Hale, soph star, unofficially broke the javelin record by seven feet with a 183 foot 8 inch heave to take an easy first. Saturday also saw the return of Long John Psiaki to the team. Psiaki had just about been counted out by everyone because of the condition of his leg, but his win in the two mile shows him to still be in fine running condition.

Art Hill was the chief point-getter for the locals with wins in the quarter and half mile for a total of ten points. Glenn Wampole was second, tallying eight with a first in the mile, and a second in the two-mile.

Two members of Haverford's defending M.A.S.C.A.A. champs, tied Hill for scoring honors. Kent Balls took firsts in the 120 high hurdles, and the 220 lows. Art Jones got his ten points with wins in the shot-put and discus events.

The meet was not clinched on the wind-swept Haverford track until the last two events. A second by Growich in the broad jump, and Bob Hale's win in the javelin, however, put the meet on ice for the Cardinal and Grey.

Netmen Shut Out By Lehigh Squad

The Cardinal and Gray tennis team was shut out for the third time in as many contests by the engineers of Lehigh, on the local courts, Monday afternoon.

With the exception of one contest, the experienced Lehigh squad had little trouble in sweeping the match 10-0. Tom Miller was defeated, 6-8, 6-3, 7-9, by Mosier in the sixth singles match and gained the dubious honor of being the only Berg representative to win a set.

Number one man Jack Gray topped Ned Shantz, 6-2 and 6-3, while Herb Bunning, another veteran from last year's Lehigh net squad, took Hank Trostle, 6-1, 6-3. Ed Muller playing third was overcome by Mayer 6-1, 6-4.

The singles were completed

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Champs

Muhlenberg's relay team, composed of Haldeman, Price, Aherne, and Hill, outran seven clubs to win the Middle Atlantic States Championship at the Penn Relays, Friday. They continued in their winning ways on Saturday by copping the class mile. The winning Mule contestants were rewarded for their efforts with watches and trophies.

Trackmen Held To Stalemate By Engineers

It was Bob Hale's record breaking javelin heave which provided the tying points in Wednesday's home track meet with Lehigh which ended in a 63-63 deadlock.

Firsts by Haldeman in the hundred yard dash, and by Growich in the 120 low hurdles saw Muhlenberg off to an early lead, but the Brown and White picked up valuable points in the pole vault, discus, and shot-put, and went ahead to assume a slight advantage.

The chief point-getters for the Cardinal and Gray were Growich, Haldeman, Hill, Psiaki, and Wampole, who accounted for 46 of the team's points. Haldeman was in there with ten points which he gained on firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Long John Psiaki and freshman Growich tied for second scoring honors with ten points each. Psiaki's counters came on his first in the two mile, a tie with Wampole for first in the mile, and a third place in the half. Growich placed first in both the high and low hurdle events to tally his ten points. Hill and Wampole accumulated eight and seven points respectively. Art Hill copped first position in the half mile and second spot in the 440. Wampole's points were due to his dead heat in the mile, and second position in the two mile. Muhlenberg took all nine points for the two mile as Himmelberger placed third by a comfortable margin.

Win Streak Run To Four Straight

Bisons, Lions Fall Before Mule Power

Muhlenberg hitting came to life Wednesday, as Coach Julian's nine downed a weak Bucknell aggregation for the second time in two days by a 13-5 count.

Kenny Stone started on the mound for the locals, but was relieved by southpaw Clown Snyder when the Bisons got to him for two tallies in the first. Snyder, after getting off to a shaky start in the second inning, settled down and was practically untouchable until the ninth, when he relinquished a run on one hit.

The Mules scored at will throughout the game and it became an interesting exhibition of Cardinal and Gray strength at the plate. The highlight of the game was Pete Gorgone's three hundred foot home run in the fifth. Several other solid clouts, including a towering triple by Jack Meyerdierks were registered by the Bergmen who had a field day at the plate at the expense of Bucknell's Fred Burns.

Diamondmen Split Two With Lehigh

In the second and third games of Muhlenberg's five contest series with Lehigh, the Cardinal and Gray notched a 9-6 win at Taylor Stadium last Wednesday, and dropped the return contest at home on Thursday, 5-4. With Jakobowski on this hill, in the first game, the Mules overcame a four run lead in their half of the fifth on three walks and four hits. Other Berg tallies came in the fifth and seventh

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Batting with renewed fury behind fine hurling, Muhlenberg's baseball nine checked in with a well earned 2-1 victory over Penn State on Monday, and then hammered out 7 runs and 13 hits to subdue Bucknell 7-4, for its second win in as many games.

In the Penn State encounter, right hander Frank Jakobowski fanned 13 and limited the Nittany Lions to two hits, while his mates garnered thirteen from the offerings of Brown.

One of the two hits permitted by Jakobowski was a triple in the first inning by Bowers, who then scored on a passed ball to put State ahead 1-0.

Muhlenberg retaliated and tied up the ball game in the fourth, when Bud Bossick drove in Bibighaus with a one bagger after Bibighaus had singled and stolen second.

The Mules finally kicked into the lead with another run in the top half of the eleventh when Gorgone and Crampsey singled, and Chuck Woodworth batted across the run, which proved to be the winning tally.

In Tuesday's contest with Bucknell, the Mule nine lambasted Bison pitching for thirteen hits and seven runs, while "Lefty" Harry Nicholas limited Bucknell batters to six scattered bingles and registered nine strikeouts.

Bud Bossick, who connected for a home run with one aboard in the eighth and also rapped out a triple and a single, was the batting star of the game. Gorgone with three hits, and Woodworth and Bibighaus with two apiece also contributed greatly to the cause.

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Clubs And Fraternities

German Club Holds Annual "Ausflug"

More than twenty members of Der Deutsche Verein met last Monday afternoon at the Arcade to trek to the Lehigh Parkway for their annual Spring "Ausflug." This was the last meeting of this year, and the last meeting that graduating seniors will be able to attend as undergraduates.

A motion was passed to allot $25.00 from the treasury in order to pay off part of the debt incurred last year at the time of the erection of the German Club Muhlenberg Memorial here on the campus.

New officers for the term beginning November of 1943 were elected as part of the business of the day. These men will also serve as leaders during the summer months, acting **pro tem** for the summer term.

Paul Himmelberger, '45 was elected as Vorsitzender, and Ted Casper becomes the new Schrifftsfuehrer, replacing Art Seyda and H. E. Pfeiffer respectively.

Refreshments, consisting of roasted franks on rolls, SOFT drinks, coffee, and Zuckerkuchen were served. Games and songs completed the Ausflug celebration.

Phi Kappa Tau Plans Houseparty For This Weekend

Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will hold its annual Spring Formal dance tonight at the Sky Terrace of the Hotel Traylor. The fraternity members will dance from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. to the music of Dick Smith and his band from Easton. The girls, upon entering, will receive as a favor a mother of pearl charm with the fraternity seal imprinted upon it in gold. After the dance the girls will return to the house where they will spend the evening as guests of the fraternity. Mrs. D. J. Klotz will stay at the house and act as house chaperone for the weekend.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a picnic for the members and their dates held in the Lehigh Parkway. At the picnic the usual picnic procedure will be followed namely, athletic events and refreshments.

In the evening the gala weekend will end with an informal dance to be held at the fraternity house. This dance will end at twelve o'clock sharp in order to observe the twelve o'clock Saturday night curfew.

The social committee of the fraternity who planned this weekend consists of Don Klotz as chairman and George Rizos, Al Wagner, Mark Reed, Elmo Miller, Ray Smith and Stan Kramer as co-members.

Lambda Chi Prepares Inaugural Festivities; Marks Mother's Day

A closed house party is planned for the weekend of the Inaugural Ball by the members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. An orchestra has been secured for an informal dance on Saturday evening, and a picnic is planned for Saturday afternoon.

An open house is planned for the afternoon of May 9th, Mother's day. Many of the brothers plan to have their parents here for the day, and although circumstances do not permit such an observance as was held last year, suitable arrangements are being made.

Phi Eps Name Ornsteen New Fraternity Head

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity held its election for new officers on Tuesday evening, May 4. Replacing Charles Burrell, who graduates in June, is Richard Ornsteen as superior. David Krevsky was elected to the vice superior office while Murray Kahn was reelected into the secretary-treasurer position.

The fraternity will hold an informal dance Saturday evening, May 15 at 9 a.m. The affair will be conducted at the Jewish Community Center. The dance will be open to any students or naval aviation cadets who desire to attend.

Cardinal Nine Breaks Even With Engineers

(Continued from Page Three)

stanzas. "Big Jake" went the route for the locals and fanned four Engineers while issuing only two free passes. Big men at the plate were Bibighaus, Crampsey, and Gorgone who accounted for ten of Berg's twelve safeties.

In Thursday's game, "Lefty" Nicholas pitched a creditable game, but received poor fielding support. It was the Mules who took an early lead, but Lehigh kept pecking away, finally tallying twice in the seventh to go ahead for good.

Tennis Men Fail In Third Attempt

(Continued from Page Three)

as Gebert bowed to Croake, 6-0, 6-2; Johnson, basketball letterman at Lehigh, defeated Ed Phillips, 6-2, 6-3, and Duhutt whipped Webster, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles the Brown and White found the going even easier, if such a thing were possible. Shantz and Trostle were double-teamed by Bunning and Croake, 6-0 and 6-3, while Gray and Williams blanked the combination of Gebert and Phillips, 6-0, 6-0. The final match saw Muller and Miller taking a 6-2, 6-3 count at the hands of Mayer and Johnson of the engineers.

Thirty-Two Men Try Out For Eight Full-Tuition Competitive Scholarships

Thirty-two high school seniors graced the Muhlenberg campus last weekend at the annual competitive scholarship examination. The program of the two days embraced usual examinations and interviews with the seven man faculty committee.

As in the past, eight full scholarships will be awarded to the highest ranking contestants. Because of crowded living accommodations in West hall, sleeping facilities were provided in professor Deck's mathematics lecture room on the first floor.

The brief program of the weekend was closed by the Lafayette baseball game on Saturday afternoon.

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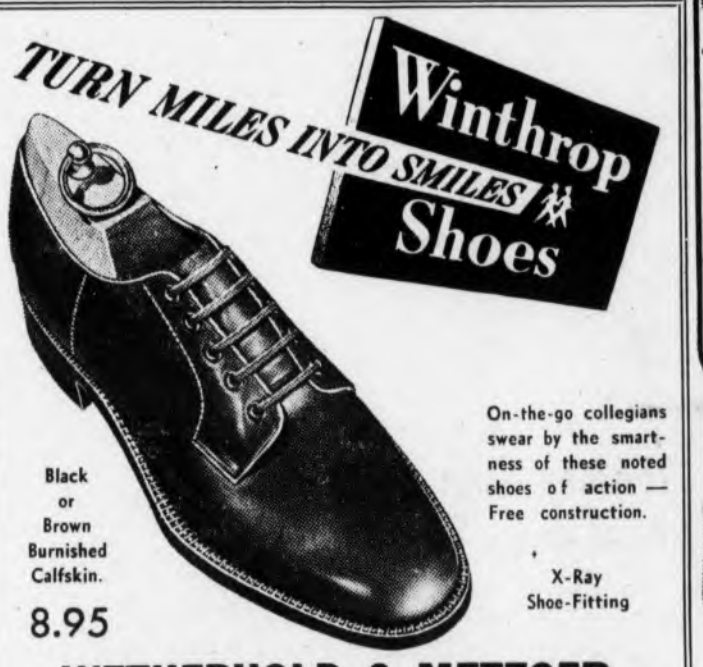
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Let's Get Out And Enjoy Ourselves This Weekend!

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Students Elect Council Under New Constitution

New Body Includes Meyerdierks, Bechtel, Hemstreet, Ziegenfuss, Hale

In the balloting for new student council members Monday, four juniors and one sophomore were named to take office under the recently ratified constitution. They were, in the order of their election, James Hemstreet, '44, Leroy Ziegenfuss, '44, Robert Hale, '45, Robert Bechtel, '44, and Jack Meyerdierks, '44.

Hemstreet received 69 first place votes on the initial ballot, more than enough to elect him. It was not until the eleventh transfer that Ziegenfuss received the required number, and he was followed on the thirteenth transfer by Hale, Bechtel and Meyerdierks.

The list of Hemstreet's activities includes presidency of the class of 1944 for five straight semesters, membership in Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Alpha Theta, and a West Hall proctorship. He has also been mentioned on the Dean's list and was a member of the WEEKLY business staff.

Ziegenfuss is editor of the 1944, CIARLA, a letterman on the football team, a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa, and life treasurer of his class.

Hale is a West hall proctor, a letterman on the track team, a member of the forensic council, co-city editor of the WEEKLY, and a member of Der Deutsche Verein and the CIARLA staff.

Bechtel is president of Lambda Chi Alpha, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Pre-law club, and the Mask and Dagger dramatic society, and associate editor of the CIARLA, and was co-sports editor of the WEEKLY.

Meyerdierks is a letterman in basketball, a member of the baseball team, former class secretary, and a member of the Pre-Medical society.

These men will be inaugurated at the Inaugural Ball this evening and will relieve the old council of its duties. The new leaders will be faced with the task of electing a chairman and a secretary-treasurer from its members. It will then have to consider the problem of the summer session and the reception and handling of the Naval trainees who will be here this summer. Four of these Navy men will be added to the group at that time.

Taken From 'Life With Father'

Leads and Leaders

First in a lifetime—That dynamic track squad finally accomplishes life aims, M.A.S.C. A.A. championship. Coach Fellows now singing "Anchors Away." You'll have to turn to the sport page—sorry.

BULL — The walking, squawking, and gawking cadaver, J. Henry Brown, hurls it with great gusto on THAT page. Cease snarling, Bockstine!

Election Returns — Five join school Reichstag—or is it Dienstag? Meyerdierks, Hemstreet, Ziegenfuss, Bechtel and handsome Bob Javelin are the lucky lads. Directly above for gory details.

TERPSICHORE CALLS—Many to reel and keel to zooty toons of Bud Rader's pseudo-orchestra at annual spring shindig tonight. O.D.K. taps, but alas, not the keg. Steal a tux and a few extra bux and join the influx.

Addresses

All students who are called into the armed services are requested to keep the business office constantly posted as to their whereabouts to facilitate future correspondence. It is for the benefit of the student concerned that the office be informed.

Pre-Theologs Hear Tappert; Elect Officers

Dr. Theodore Tappert addressed the members of the Pre-theological club in the Haas room at their regular monthly meeting last Monday evening. He discussed with the preministerial group some of the practical problems facing wartime divinity students, and how these problems are to be met.

Dr. Tappert, now professor of Church History at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, received his degree as Doctor of Divinity from Muhlenberg last January.

Election of new officers for the term beginning in July were held under the supervision of Warren Nafis of the Student Election Board. Robert Mayer, was named to head the group, replacing Robert Bauers; Dean Tyson will succeed Paul Morentz as the vice president of the group, and Herman Schleiffer replaces Les Stoneback in the post of secretary. Donald Heist was elected to fill the post of treasurer, replacing Warren Harding. The election of these men is for a two-term office, that is from July until February inclusive.

Other business of the evening included a decision to continue to send gift subscriptions of the **Lutheran** to former members of the Haas Pre-theological club who are now serving in the armed forces, and a motion was passed calling for continuance of meetings during the summer term.

Hale, Young Assume Posts

Robert Hale and William Young were named as editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the 1945 CIARLA in elections held by the sophomore class last Monday. Although the outlook for the future is very vague, the election was held in order to insure efficiency next fall in the event it is feasible to publish a yearbook.

Hale was elected to the position of editor-in-chief over three other men, Gene Rupert, Lewis Steinbach, and Henry Trostle. His 39 votes out of a possible 63 on the first ballot were sufficient to give him the post. Rupert gleaned seven votes on the first ballot, and Steinbach and Trostle received nine and six respectively.

Young, running unopposed for the post of business manager, tallied 53 out of the possible 63. The other ten votes were accounted for in a total of 6 that were invalid, one that was given for Somerville, while Benny Fisher polled three votes.

CandalinoNames Group Of Eight To Head Class Day

Paul Candalino, president of the senior class, has picked the committee consisting of Bert Gilbert as chairman, Bud Bossick, Lou Cousins, Fred Roediger, Charles Moran, Pete Gorgone, John Seedor, and Dick Zellers to lay the foundations for the coming class day.

Class day, one of the highlights of the final school week, annually gives seniors their long awaited opportunity to place the faculty and administration members on the proverbial carpet. Last year's demonstration was one of the outstanding features of Muhlenberg's bicentennial celebration.

The committee at present has under consideration plans for a faculty-senior class softball game as one of the day's highlights.

Small Group Hears Choir In Assembly Performance

In its first and last concert for this year before the Student Body, the Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir yesterday presented a program consisting of both sacred and secular works.

There were three groups of renditions, the first consisting of the National Anthem, our college Dawn and Desire, and three sacred numbers. In the second group of numbers, only sacred songs were sung, including two difficult numbers by J. S. Bach.

Between the first and second groups, Edward Muller, Jr., first bass member of the Choir sang a solo, "I Heard a Forest Praying", by Peter De Rose. Jacob Schofer, pianist-accompanist of the choir offered a piano solo called "Grillen" by Schumann after the second group.

Probably the best performed sacred number that the choir did was Christiansen's arrangement of "Beautiful Saviour," with a solo part taken by Ed Muller. Bullard's "Winter Song", and Waring's "Kick of the Muhlenberg Mule" were best liked by the audience in the secular group.

Tap, Tap

During the intermission of the Inaugural Ball tonight Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, will tap the new men chosen for initiation this spring.

The men are selected on the basis of excellence in scholarship, and activity in athletics, dramatics, music, publications, clubs, and fraternities.

Jollification Strikes Again; Council Men Succumb To Spring

With the balmy Spring weather upon us and the dandelions cropping up in great profusion, the minds of the Student Council members turn to—Jollification Day. A combination of factors, aided by a surging desire to get a day's vacation, forced the outgoing legislators to proclaim another day of freedom and toil on Thursday, May 20.

At this time several operations will be undertaken towards the general end of improving the appearance of the campus. The most obvious of these jobs will be the removal of the bumper crop of dandelions which adorns the greensward. Three crews of underclassmen will undertake this task under the skillful foremanship of the juniors and seniors.

One crew will take orders from Big George Bibighaus and Not-So-Little Carl Reimer. The second will operate under those gentle taskmasters, Bud Bossick and Pat Padovano. The council then apparently ran out of football players and had to be content to leave crew #3 to the ministrations of Matt Kerestes and Ed Pfeifer. With these bruisers on the job it will be a minor miracle if a single dandelion remains in the spot chosen, that expanse west of 25th Street.

Spade work around the bases of trees will be under the exacting supervision of Wayne Keck. He is a conscientious B.S. student and we may be sure that the circles will be perfectly round even if he has to integrate. Wayne's roomie, Leroy Ziegnenfuss, will operate a crew which council head Candalino quaintly tabbed the Building Dress-Up Crew. Now that Big Zig's CIARLA worries are over he can devote himself to such folderol as dressing up buildings, which consists in the main of removing waste and leaves from the shrubs and grounds which surround our architecture.

Pete Gorgone's men will perform similar duties in the area about East hall and will also clean the interior. The council evidently remembered the splendid work Pete did on this project last year. A roving Miscellany Crew under Denny Webster will tend to other small details, such as the broken steps on the path to West hall.

In the afternoon a rousing athletic program will be arranged and we are in grave danger of eating another picnic meal at the Commons.

Inaugural Ball Features Rader

Student Council And ODK Will Install New Members

Bud Rader and his orchestra will supply the sweet strains for Muhlenberg's annual Inaugural Ball this evening from nine until one at the Woman's club, 1114 Walnut street. The dance, the final formal of the school year, is open only to members of the student body.

The choice of Rader in preference to some wider known band has met with the approval of all who are familiar with his music, and is also in line with the student body resolution to cut down on all expenses on the social calendar.

At intermission the members of the newly elected student council will be formally sworn into office, this being the underlying purpose of the function. Omcron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, is also expected to tap new members during this time. Also at intermission refreshments will be served free of charge.

Each member of the student body attending the affair will be asked by the social committee to make a fifty cent purchase of war stamps to contribute to the scholarship fund.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Registrar and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Professor and Mrs. Victor Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer.

Prior to the Ball at seven o'clock, the Inaugural Banquet will be held at the Faenza restaurant. Both the old and new student councils will be present as will the five alternate council members chosen under the new constitutional regulations. Dean Horn and Registrar Benfer will address the banqueters.

Committee Takes Over Loan Fund

Plans for the distribution of the money in the Student Scholarship Fund which the student body has been building up all year were completed this week. Paul Candalino, acting for the Student Council, has arranged to place the money under the care of the committee of the original Student Loan Fund.

Dr. James E. Swain is the head of this group and has acquiesced to the plan but he must consult the other members of the committee. There is, however, every indication that these men will accept the responsibility. The fund built up this year, which will total approximately $1,000, will be kept separate from the other fund but will be administered in the same fashion.

Loans from this pool will be immediately available when the money actually is placed in the hands of the committee.

The plan will remain in operation for the duration of the present war and for a period of five years after the cessation of hostilities. After this time the balance of the money and any further remittances which may be forthcoming will be placed in the hands of the Committee on Post War Education.

Library Disposes Of Books On Pay As-You-Wish Plan

John S. Davidson, Muhlenberg college librarian, announced that the final book sale of the year will be held from Monday, May 17, through Wednesday, May 19, at which time books not suitable to add to the library collection will be disposed of.

A Pay-What-You-Please policy has been adopted on the theory that different books may have different value for different people. It will be left to the individual to determine whether a book is worth one cent to him or any amount more, but no books will be given away free.

ODK Calendar

Friday, May 14
7:00 p.m. — Inaugural Banquet at the Faenza.
9:00 p.m.—Inaugural Ball at Woman's club. Student Council inauguration and O.D.K. tapping.

Saturday, May 15
3:30 p.m.—Villanova - Berg baseball game, away.
9:00 p.m.—Fraternity House-party dances.

Sunday, May 16
11:00 a.m. — Sunday worship service in the Chapel.

Monday, May 17
6:45 p.m.—O. D. K. baseball games.

Tuesday, May 18
6:45 p.m.—O. D. K. baseball games.

Wednesday, May 19
6:45 p.m.—Baseball games.
7:30 p.m.—Pre-Med meeting.

Thursday, May 20
6:45 p.m.—Baseball games.

Well Worth Reading

Renewals Without Books

Those persons who borrow books from the Muhlenberg Library have often wanted, and rather expected a system of renewing books which did not necessitate the return of the books to the Library in order to have them renewed. Renewals without books are usual in other libraries; why couldn't the Muhlenberg Library conform?

The Muhlenberg method of keeping a record of books in circulation is somewhat different from other methods, which lend themselves more easily to renewal without books. And it has been, and still continues to be, out of the question to make any considerable change in our system. For this reason it has seemed necessary to reply to requests by phone, letter, or at the desk that books must be brought in before they can be renewed.

Now, however, the Muhlenberg Library staff has worked out an experimental method by which books may be renewed without having the books brought in. This amounts to a modification of our system which is without known precedent. Actually trying it out is the best way by which to determine whether or not it will work. We hope it will.

From now on, therefore,—at least until further notice—we shall be glad to renew books for the regular renewal periods without having the books themselves.

A word or two of warning should accompany this announcement. It is still necessary to stop at the circulation desk and ask to have books renewed. It is likewise necessary to know the name of the author and the title of the book in each instance. And it is still possible to have books overdue, and still imperative that all fines be paid on overdue books before they are renewed, as at present. In other words, if a book is due on a Monday and a request is made on the following Wednesday for it to be renewed, a four cent fine must be paid on the spot before the book can be charged out for another two weeks. Also, as has been true heretofore, if there is a reservation for the book, it is not renewable. In this last instance, a one day's grace from the fine will be allowed.

The Library sincerely hopes that this is a real extension of its services that will meet with the approval of all our borrowers.

J.S.D.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

New Student Council Must Adapt Policy To War Conditions

By unanimously ratifying and adopting a new constitution of student government, the students of Muhlenberg college have exhibited the commendable ability to adjust themselves to existing conditions without jeopardizing any of the democratic principles upon which student government is founded. As students of this college we are fortunate that there are still among us men with enough foresight and genuine interest in the future welfare of the school to accomplish this emergency set-up.

For the conception and promotion of the emergency constitution, we are indebted to the outgoing student council. In collaboration with the administration they have devised this plan, of necessity, to harmonize with the new three term academic year, and to perpetuate equal representation on the student council with the event of the large Naval contingent due here in July.

To those seniors who have faithfully served as members of the student council, and who soon are to be graduated, the WEEKLY extends appreciation; to those newly elected men, congratulations—but with a warning: yours is no simple assignment; your responsibility is no light one. You have become a part of an altogether new enterprise, the success or failure of which rests on your shoulders. Your conduct will determine the value of your new eminence.

Middle Atlantic Title Holders Get Cheers

In what may have seemed premature optimism last week in these columns, we highly praised the Muhlenberg track team and further predicted their emergence as champions on Saturday. We now not only congratulate them upon their success, but also extend our appreciation for substantiating our faith in them; and because the win was over a confident Brown and White squad from across the valley it carried with it a special glory.

Though individual praise is justly due to every member of the team, the major credit should rightly be attributed to a well liked coach, Ernie Fellows. Ernie served the team conscientiously this year and we are sorry to note his departure for naval service, although we are sure that in the service of his country he will exhibit the same devotion that marked his career as coach at Muhlenberg college.

Coach Fellows, we compliment you upon your record. May your future record continue in the same vein and be studded with even greater victories. The record which you leave behind you will be here when you return again some day.

A Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week I was one of the few students who attended the Mask and Dagger's **The Queen's Husband.** It was quite an unpleasant surprise to sit in an audience of less than two hundred. I always understood that the dramatic club had an excellent reputation on the campus. That reputation was substantiated by their recent performance. Therefore I can see no reason why the student body should be so weak in its support. Surely it is not too much to ask us to attend the free presentation of an accepted play, on our own campus.

It was not only lack of student support that left vacant seats, however, but the almost complete failure of townspeople to turn out. This reflects on the publicity department. Negligence in this respect can easily be proven by comparison with former plays. **Romeo** and **Juliet** had any number of writeups in the Morning Call; **The Queen's Husband** broke into print only twice. Not a single photograph was taken before the recent play. With the cast, stage crew, and director spending long and sleep-stealing hours in preparation, it is surely not asking too much to expect decent student support, and a reasonably conscientious job of publicity.

Sincerely yours,
H. S. T.

Student Criticizes Columns

Dear Editor:

I have heard the editorial page of the WEEKLY censured repeatedly, especially for its columns. My own opinion, which has been reiterated by several of the faculty, is that the columnists spend too much time merely attempting to amuse through originality. While there is nothing wrong with writing in a light vein, that practice becomes boring with time. This is mainly because of the difficulty in unearthing interesting material, and the task of keeping the style original and catching to the eye.

Why should every column that appears in this paper be amusing, and often shallow and tiring? I don't think we are so low intellectually that our paper should be written down to us. I am sure the readers would accept writing backed by a little serious thinking. Certainly, with a circulation among college men, graduates, and faculty, a wide range of material would be appreciated on the features page.

In the last year, very few, if any, columns have appeared that deal with political issues, or even campus politics. I have seen only one with a literary theme, (excluding Mr. Davidson's articles), and nothing at all on current events. I know that there is no dearth of discussion on the campus of any of these topics. Bull sessions rage in the dormitories almost nightly, and many of them deal with subjects acceptable for print. Perhaps we are to be criticized for our failure to write to the editor. The function of such writing, however, is to bring to light faults which should be remedied. Certainly the WEEKLY does not need to depend solely upon criticism for column material.

I believe that a college paper should not only record the events of the week, but also reflect, to some extent, the thinking of the student body. Let us hope that this is not true of the present WEEKLY. As a mirror of our minds, it throws a truly discouraging picture. We can gripe convincingly about the administration, argue politics, and discuss current events. Such topic are undoubtedly dwelled upon by WEEKLY columnists, and should occasionally appear in print. This material should prove fertile ground for the weary writer, or at least insert a little change in the routine.

I hope that this will not be interpreted as a condemnation of all columns written along the lines that are most common of late. Well handled accounts of campus characters and interesting sidelights on sports and school functions should have their place. I do think that if this trend is followed exclusively, we cannot expect uniformly good results. It is perhaps foolish to attempt to maintain a definite editorial policy, and worse to apply it to the individual columns. I cannot see, however, why we can't read more attempts on a higher plane.

Perhaps such a change on the features page is impossible, but why not make a try? I am sure that many of us would appreciate such an improvement. Many of us, humble readers, would rejoice, if only for the relief of broken monotony. I must admit that no other college paper that I have read excels our sheet for quality of the editorial and column material. This fact, however, is no reason for a continuance of the present trend. I hope the last few issues of this semester will show progress in the right direction. I am sure the readers' reaction will be overwhelmingly favorable.

Yours truly,
C. W. W.

Time And Tide

by Arthur L. Getz

Undoubtedly you have been subjected, as have I, to those habilimental (and frequently vegetarian) monstrosities that the opposite sex wills to call "hats". Particularly in the Spring of the year do our lady acquaintances get the urge to exhibit their taste (and frequently lack of said taste) in their choice of toggery for the head.

My old standby, Bob Bosch, whose poetic efforts by this time have become known to you through this column, has come through again this week with a poem that nicely expresses the feeling that many of us have had concerning the hats of some of our feminine companions:

A hunk of veil; a piece of lace;
A ribbon tied beneath the face.
Will someone tell me what is that?
It certainly cannot be a hat!

IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENTS DEPARTMENT
(Banquet Division)

Reservations for the Mother's Day banquet could be made in the Registrar's office according to the following schedule:
Tuesday, April 27—Seniors, juniors, and sophomores
Wednesday, April 28—Freshmen
All reservations had to be made by Wednesday, April 28 at 5:00 p.m.

—Ursinus WEEKLY

****and we don't mean 5:02 p.m.

This week's parting shot comes from St. Joseph's HAWK: An Arab, a Scotchman, and a Frenchman dined together. To everyone's astonishment at the close of the meal, the Scotchman spoke up demanding the check. Headline in the newspaper next morning . . . ARAB VENTRILOQUIST MYSTERIOUSLY MURDERED.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest relations move into the hitherto untouched field of athletics next Monday afternoon at 4:15 when a shifty and conglomerate eleven from Berg will trek across the valley to tussle with Cedar Crest's hockey stars. The contest promises unlimited thrills, particularly for the participants. The very thought of the contest has the men of Berg in a state of excitement and recruits are flocking to the colors hourly.

Although the Muhlenberg team is in a state of flux, many Muhlenberg heroes have been signed. Among these are Blair Krimmel, Pat Padavano, Bob Hale, Lester Zetty, George Bibighaus, and Carl Reimer. These club wielders will be backed by such nimble stickmen as Ed Pfeifer, Waffles Wise, Jim Ahern, Bob Price, and a goodly portion of the ever-ready WEEKLY staff.

This aggergation will be without doubt the most colorful and varied congregation as has ever been seen on the Cedar Crest field in the history of the school.

On the other hand, the Cedar Crest delegates are the greatest to be obtained in this part of the country. The Crest girls haven't been beaten by another school in many moons—incidentally, they haven't played since last fall.

Instigated by that man-about-Crest, Little (Ugly) Bill Evans, with the assistance and spiritual support of Gracie Keller of the Reform school, the plan grew to impressive proportions. With his departure into the Naval Air Corps he left the task to this uninitiated person, but also left Gracie's telephone number to simplify the job. Said telephone number produced excellent results when questions of protocol or regulations arose.

Last minute telephonic conversation failed to throw any light upon the proposed Crest line-up although a host of experts are available. Such wonders as Dottie Oakford, Jean Buermeyer, June Dawson, Nancy Jane Guckes, Dotty Hanson, Bert Herr, Gloria Harp, Sis Stanley, Marilynn Randall, Frânce Hilliard, and Jean Pugh stand ready to rack them up for the school for young ladies. Such an imposing list is one to be respected, for these young things have raged up and down hockey fields for many years and are adjudged rather adept at the art of slipping the pellet past the goalkeeper. Apparently Miss Wylie, the Crest coach, is planning to spring a surprise line-up on us—and we have them so well scouted too.

The Cardinal and Gray team is just the least bit hazy as to the finer technicalities of the rules and methods of play. To be brutally frank, the boys are slightly vague as to which is a stick and which is a shin guard. But they are determined to practice with a will for half an hour next Monday afternoon and thus make up for the years and years which the opposition has put in. Then, with both teams on a perfectly equal footing the game will progress less like a rout and more like an athletic contest.

The Mules will also experience some difficulty, I fear, in remembering the rules. In this game tackling and blocking are not only illegal but decidedly in bad form. And it is our duty to uphold the high and untrammelled standards of this institution, particularly when females are involved. Noblesse oblige, you know.

A few simple regulations will have to be observed. Sticks are not to be raised above the level of the waist. Any stick raised above this height will be considered as a weapon and its wielder will then be liable to punishment of the severest nature. I heard the sad tale of one unfortunate athlete who was forced to pass down a Cedar Crest reception line twice. In view of this inhuman treatment of offenders, I rather fancy that our boys will be decorous in the extreme.

Also, the ball must be hit with one side of the stick. That old gag about a left-handed hockey stick is not a gag. We fear that some of our boys will be tempted to curl a practiced forefinger around the shaft and propel the ball with the tip of the handle. Such action will not be countenanced. The opposing team receives a free hit for that, although I am not certain whether it is directed at the ball or the offending player. I must make use of that phone again and clear this point up.

Ah yes, dress is informal. And oranges will be served to the contestants.

Cardinal Nine Closes Card Against Cats

The big top will fold up tomorrow afternoon, when the Berg diamondmen oppose the Villanova Wildcats at Villanova, to complete a highly successful season.

Ace flinger of the Cardinal and Gray, Frank Jakobowksi, will toe the slab, seeking his fourth victory of the current season. "Reds" Lafferty will in all probability get the call to hurl for the Wildcats, while Joe Mahalek will receive him.

Villanova's outer gardens will be patrolled by Joe Koprosski, slugging center fielder, who bats cleanup, George Shahood, in right, and Lou Lopez in left. The infield is composed of Al Postus, at first, Adair, at the keystone, Warner, at short, and Billy Sullivan, at the hot corner.

The Wildcats to date have played three games, winning two and losing one. Penn State gave them their only setback, and Lehigh was one of their victims.

Baseball Nine Drops Twelve Inning Fracas

Garnet Rally Beats Nick, As Victory String Breaks

Scoring a single tally in the last half of the twelfth, the Garnet of Swarthmore broke a scoreless deadlock to send a fighting Berg nine down to 1-0 defeat.

After struggling through eleven and a half shutout frames, Swarthmore's second baseman, Adler, got to lefty Harry Nicholas for a single and was immediately batted in by Cope's long double to deep right field.

It was a heartbreaker to lose for both Nicholas and his teammates, who had given him complete support throughout with the exception of two minor errors. The Garnet had only touched Nick for three singles before the fatal twelfth, and he had struck out eleven opponents, while walking three.

The Mules best scoring chance of the game came in the eleventh, but was averted by some circus catches on the part of the Little Quakers. Meyerdierks had gotten to third by virtue of a single, an error, and a fielder's choice, when Jack Clifford lined out a sure hit over pitcher Ogden's head only to have it turned into a double play as Ogden made a prodigious leap to spear it and promptly doubled Meyerdierks at third.

Fords Blank Berg Netmen

Taking it on the chin for the fourth time in as many contests, Muhlenberg's Varsity tennis squad ended a rather disastrous season Saturday, when they bowed to Haverford's courtmen 5-0, on their home court.

Playing first singles for the Mules, Ned Schantz fought doggedly, but succumbed to Roesler 6-2, 6-2. In the second match Hank Trostle appeared to hold the upper hand over his opponent Ed Goerke, but finally lost out 6-4, 6-3 in a match that could have gone either way. Ed Muller also lost out in a close

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Jakobowski And Bibighaus Hold Baseball Leaderships

With only two games left to play on the 1943 schedule, George Bibighaus and Frank Jakobowski lead the Cardinal and Gray diamondmen in the hitting and pitching departments respectively.

Bibighaus has appeared in every game, and amassed 16 hits out of thirty-three times at bat for an average of .485. Second honors at the plate go to Jim Crampsey who has hit .457 so far this season. Bud Bossick, leader of the club last year, is third with .382.

Jakobowski holds the pitching lead with a record of three against one. Ken Stone has a perfect record, but has won only one game so will have to be rated behind Jakobowski.

The totals:

	Games	A.B.	Hits	Av.
Bibighaus	9	33	16	.485
Crampsey	9	35	16	.457
Bossick	9	34	13	.382
C. Woodworth.	8	28	10	.357
Gorgone	9	36	10	.277
Rupert	6	20	5	.250
Meyerdiercks	8	29	7	.241
Jakobowski	6	13	2	.161
Nicholas	3	7	1	.142
Hayden	3	11	1	.090
PITCHING RECORDS				
Jakobowski	3		1	.750
Stone	1		0	1.000
Nicholas	1		1	.500
Snyder	1		1	.500

Track Crown Falls To Mule Runners

Psiaki Paces Bergmen To First Championship

In one of the closest competitions ever held in the thirty-one year history of the affair, a powerful Cardinal and Gray track team notched its first Middle Atlantic States victory by scoring 46 points and nosing out Lehigh and Rutgers by 1½ and 3 points respectively. Muhlenberg was favored with Lehigh to cop the title, and a strong Rutgers team was the dark horse of the tournament.

Long John Psiaki was without a doubt the outstanding individual performer, as he garnered wins in both the mile and two mile distances, adding ten valuable points to his team's score. Bob Haldeman copped second scoring honors for the locals and also the individual 100-yard dash crown. This win, coupled with his second place in the 220-yard sprint, placed Haldeman, close behind Psiaki with nine points. As was expected, Bob Hale left the field with first honors for his 180' 1¾" javelin heave. Art Hill also received personal laurels for his winning 2:07.7 performance in 880 yard run.

Despite the fact that only four firsts went to the Mules, valuable points were picked up when other Bergmen scored in all the track events.

Reliable Glen Wampole contributed greatly to the local triumph by finishing close behind Psiaki in the mile, and gaining a third place in the two mile. Unexpected points were gained when Dick Zellers came in third in the hundred yard dash finals. Jim Remaley also came through for the Cardinal and Gray with a fourth place in the half mile. Warren Nafis took a fifth position in the 220-yard low hurdles, as did Johnny Growich in 120 timber topping competition.

Trailing Muhlenberg, Lehigh and Rutgers, the team representing Haverford placed fourth with 17½ points. Close behind came Bucknell and Gettysburg with 12½ and 10 points respectively. They were followed by Juniata with 9 and Swarthmore with 8½. Penna. Military college notched 8, while Alfred, Lafayette, and St. Joseph with 5 points each, tied for last place.

Finale

JOHN PSIAKI

. . . ace distance man for the Cardinal and Gray who scored two firsts in the Middle Atlantics. These wins culminate the track career of one of the greatest runners to carry the Muhlenberg banner onto the track.

Mule Kicks

by J. Henry Brown

With the circus coming to town on July 5, when everybody will be too busy to see it because of the advent of the Navy on our campus five days previously, Muhlenberg college can be glad it has a baseball team to put on its clown show every time the boys appear on the diamond. During every game and at every practice session, the Cardinal and Gray batmen pitch their big tent and roll out their calliopes for the amusement of themselves and the spectators.

It seems that Lefty Nicholas, who comes out to all meetings of the "Clambake Nine" replete with a red nose, and Jack Clifford, who puts on a great act at any position on the diamond, originated this circus idea. However, since then, they have turned big time, added a wide variety of acts to their performance, and now produce the "Greatest Little Show This Side of 23rd Street" to the great delight of the more sports-minded members of the student body.

LA—DEEZ AND GENTLEMEN

Presenting in the center ring, the main attraction, Joe DiMaggio Gorgone. Dimage holds down the spot in center field and goes into his act from this vantage point during all games. Before every game, however, he will be found throwing easily in order to loosen his arm in case he is needed to pitch. At present we are told that the erstwhile comedian is working on a knuckleball.

Pete put on one of the best shows of his career in the last Lehigh game. In an attempt to draw one of the human slide rules off of second base on a grounder to the outfield, Sparky (because of his knuckle-ball) went through all the antics from digging a fox-hole to hoeing a victory garden while the Engineer stood on the sack and calmly calculated the wind velocity from the angle of inclination of the last batted ball.

This center attraction also tried a new routine on the crowd in that game, when, after a long run from centerfield to left after a pop fly, he tried to plow up that latter section with his nose by taking a long running dive on his face. It is reported that the fat-boy of the show, Frank Jakobowski, who came all the way from Reading to perform, was knocked completely off the bench by the concussion caused by Gorgone's sudden attempt at Victory gardening.

The little ring at second base is a good one to watch if their is nothing special going on in the main ring. Even Clifford pitched his tent there for one game, and pleased the crowd mightily with his strong-man act of letting ground balls bounce off his chest and roll back onto the infield grass.

THOSE MEN AGAIN

We spoke of our little friends from across the valley in a previous paragraph, and must not let them go without mentioning one memorable occasion which was engineered by Barnum Nicholas and Bailey Clifford when they took their road show to Taylor stadium. An innocent freshman manager was diligently tieing down a sack on first base when Nicholas called to Clifford, with whom he was throwing, that he thought the young man was putting down a third base sack instead of the initial bag. That was all Clifford needed to go to work so after informing the callow youth of his mistake, he coyly withdrew to watch the fun. The Brown and White representative doubtingly eyed the bag for a few minutes, fooled with the strap, kicked it a number of times, and then looked questionably at his "adviser". He promptly reinformed him that he was making a big mistake, so he of the mathematical brain, without further ado remarked that it did look a little loose, and transferred it to third, moving the sack which he had already tied down in that position over to the right side of the diamond.

And so we could go on if space would permit, to tell about the many antics of this talented group of comics. For instance, the Alphonse and Gaston act put on by Woodworth and Rupert concerning fly balls in between right field and second base, and the humorous playlet which Lefty Snyder enacts when he trots out into the outfield with a glove and crash helmet and waves at passing fly balls whistling around his head.

The strange part of the show is that the funny-men of Muhlenberg are nevertheless winning ball games, and have compiled a streak of five games along with their reputation as gloom-chasers.

Peanuts-popcorn-crackerjack, get 'em here—only a nickle, five cents.

West Hall And L X A Garner Softball Wins

Intramural softball started on the campus this week as five of the six teams went into action. West Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha both came out on top in the season's opening clashes.

Clowning its way through two error-sprinkled contests, the team representing West Hall garnered wins over Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau in their activities during the first week of the O.D.K. softball tournament.

In Monday's twilight game, the west-enders scored six runs from the offerings of Bob Wessner, who received poor support from his team-mates. These runs would have been enough, but five more were added in the later stanzas. A.T.O. didn't score until the middle of the game when an easy infield out was thrown over first baseman Schwantz Jacobs' head and then allowed to roll aimlessly around the field while three runs scampered across the plate. The Greeks added two more in a last inning rally which was cut short. Dick Holmes had a quartet of hits for his four times at the plate for the winners. "Nothing-Ball" Webster was credited with the win, and also hit for the circuit.

Wednesday night saw Phi Kappa Tau attempt unsuccessfully to halt the West Hall aggregation; the final score read 11-3. Dick Bupp had three safeties for the victors, while Simpson and Faust performed admirably for P.K.T. Horsewhip Keiter and Scotty Skinner waged a private error contest during the course of the game, with the latter having a slight edge.

Umpire Bert Gilbert was escorted from the field at the conclusion of the game, as the brawling West Hall crew howled for his scalp. There was slight disagreement about a supposed double play which the winners claimed they scored.

Unleashing a 19-hit barrage from the offerings of two East Hall pitchers, in the opening round of the Intramural League on Monday evening, Lambda Chi Alpha registered a 17-4 victory over a team representing E. F. and G Halls.

Scoring in every inning behind the fine pitching of Lew Steinbach, Lambda Chi had a comparatively simple time subduing East Hall. Bob Bechtel with two home runs and a Double, and Jim Aherne with a home run and two doubles were the batting stars for the victors, while Ben Celian with four hits, was outstanding in the slugging department for East Hall.

Other highlights of the game were a tremendous four bagger by Bill Deisher, and a fine one-handed catch by Bob Haldeman.

Berg Hockey Team Invades Cedar Crest For Big Contest

New fields will be trodden upon by a team representing Muhlenberg on Monday when a hand-picked group of field hockey stars travel across the valley to tangle with the team from Cedar Crest.

Leading the Cardinal and Gray crew will be Denny Webster replacing Bill Evans who will be doing his playing for the Navy Air Corps by Monday. Webster has been swamped with a number of aspirants for his eleven. Notable among these are Blair Krimmel, Carl Padovano, Ed Pfeifer, Bob Price and a good portion of the WEEKLY staff.

The team will leave school at 3:15, the game is to be played at 4:15.

Mule Diamond Crew Notches Five Straight

The Cardinal and Gray baseball nine stretched its victory string to five straight games last Friday, when it overcame the Engineers of Lehigh by a 6-4 count, at Taylor stadium in Bethlehem.

Both teams knocked out nine hits in the encounter, but Frank Jakobowski scattered the Brown and White's effectively enough to attain an easy triumph. Lindholm and Vince Moravec performed the twirling chores for the Engineers, but the Mules did all their scoring against Lindholm, the starting pitcher. In the three inning stretch which he pitched Moravec did not allow a single hit.

The only extra base blows of the contest were accounted for by heavy-hitting Jim Crampsey, who clouted a triple and a double plus a single which gave him three hits for four times at bat during the afternoon. Mike Geiger, Lehigh cleanup man, got three singles to lead the Engineers' batting attack.

This is the second time that Jake has beaten the Brown and White; so both teams are equal in games won and lost in their series.

No Games

Director of Athletics, Gurney Afflerbach, recently spiked all rumors that additional games with Lehigh and Lafayette were being arranged to break the deadlocks in games won by Berg and the other two colleges. Muhlenberg's 1943 baseball season will officially terminate tomorrow.

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Total Of Muhlenberg Navy Air Cadets Hits 128; Forty More Arrived Last Week

Forty more Navy aviation cadets arrived on the campus this week to continue their training begun three months ago at the University of Pennsylvania. Their arrival swells the number of navy men now at Muhlenberg to one hundred and twenty-eight.

However, thirty-five of the cadets now stationed here are on the last leg of their training. This group will probably be shipped elsewhere within the next week or ten days.

The new arrivals make up the sixth quota of aviation cadets to be sent to Berg by the Navy.

'Submit To Victory' Is Topic Of Henry Chapel Sermon; Schleifer Reads Liturgy

Rev. Karl S. Henry, Supt. of the Home Mission Board of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the regular Chapel service to be held this Sunday morning, May 16, at 11:00 a. m. Rev. Henry's topic will be "Submit to Victory."

Herman Schleifer, '45, will act as liturgist for the service. Dr. Harold K. Marks will offer two organ selections, "Adoration," by Guilmant, and "Pastorale," by Grey.

Dr. C. R. Murray Talks At Final For Pre-Meds

Doctor Clay Ray Murray, Assistant Professor of Surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, will be the guest speaker at the final meeting of the Pre-Med club next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Science building.

In obtaining Dr. Murray as speaker, the Pre-Med club experienced unusual good fortune, for he is recognized as one of the outstanding orthopedic surgeons in the nation. Club leaders are desirous of having a large turnout of members.

Net Season Ends With Shutout Loss

(Continued from Page Three)

match to Villa 6-2, and 8-6. In the other two matches McGill and Sheppard of Haverford defeated Gebert and Phillips, 6-1, 6-3, and 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

Cancellation of the remaining singles match and the three doubles matches resulted because of rain.

Activities of Clubs And Fraternities This Week

Lambda Chi Plans For Ball Weekend

For the weekend of the Inaugural ball, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has planned a picnic, a dance in the house on Saturday night with music to be furnished by Don Brenzinger and his orchestra, and a late buffet supper after the dance.

Tentative plans are being made for a joint Muhlenberg-Lehigh party at the latter institution before everyone "leaves for the wars." Jack Kistenmacher, social functions chairman for the Berg chapter, and John Miller, chairman for the Lehigh chapter, are collaborating on the arrangements.

On Monday night Eugene Rupert, '45, was initiated into the fraternity.

A. T. O. Arranges For Houseparty; Ferrier Reelected

Chairman Charles Goodall and his committee have completed arrangements for the annual spring house-party to be held by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in conjunction with the Inaugural Ball. Plans call for a picnic on Saturday afternoon, and a dance at the house for members and their dates on Saturday evening. Harry Romig's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the affair.

Thompson Ferrier was reelected president of the chapter at a regular meeting of the group held Tuesday evening at the fraternity house. Four other officers were also elected at the same session. Robert Wessner was re-elected as chaplain. Charles Goodall was selected scribe, replacing Denny Beattie, who will graduate this year.

James Hemstreet was named keeper of annals, while LeRoy Ziegenfuss was elected to the post of usher. Ziegenfuss replaces Ellis Johnson, who graduates in June. Walter Kepler was selected sentinel to succeed William Stults, another June graduate.

Plans were laid for a faculty bridge party to be held in the near future. Invitations will be extended to members of the faculty and their wives.

Local Chapter Of Phi Tau Plans Party

Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will celebrate its second houseparty in as many weeks after this evening's Inaugural Ball.

Saturday afternoon the fraternity will go in a body to a nearby bowling alley for the afternoon's entertainment. In the tournament that will take place the girls will bowl against the fellows. At night there will be an informal dance held at the house with Mrs. John Fulmer acting as chaperone.

The social committee announced that this probably will be the last house party for the year.

Phi Epsilon Pi Holds Juke Box Dance At Community Center Tomorrow Evening

Phi Epsilon Pi will hold a dance and party on Saturday evening, May 15, from 9 to 12 at the Jewish Community Center, 6th and Chew streets. Music will be furnished by a jukebox and refreshments will be served.

Members of the student body and cadets now stationed at the college are cordially invited to attend.

Prof. R. R. Fritsch Conducts Series Of Bible Studies

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, will conduct a series of four Bible studies beginning this evening and continuing through Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Hazleton, Pa.

Tonight and tomorrow night will mark the first two lectures, while Sunday morning and afternoon will conclude the sessions. He will also teach the Church Sunday School in the morning.

Rev. Lotz' Paper Heard At Meeting Of Philosophers

Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, held its regular bi-monthly meeting last night at the home of its sponsor, Rev. Russell W. Stine. At this meeting the Rev. Benjamin Lotz, clergyman from Bethlehem, presented a paper to the group.

Alumni, wives, and girl friends of the fraternity men were guests at the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Stine, after the business and discussion periods.

R. Garis Elected President Of P.S.I.; Hill Paper Read

At the monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, senior Arthur Hill read a paper on Alexander Dumas. Hill especially emphasized Dumas' famous "La dame aux camélias."

The meeting was held at the White House Inn, and an informal buffet supper was served.

In the election of officers that followed, Robert Garis was elected president, Prof. Walter Seaman, vice-president, Richard P. Ornsteen, secretary; Prof. Anthony Corbiere, corresponding secretary-treasurer, and Prof. Edward Fluck, program chairman.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Hail, cholly good fellows!

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 21, 1943 No. 27

Seniors' Final Dance Listed For May 28 At Sky Terrace

Dick Smith and his twelve piece orchestra have been signed to furnish the music at the Senior Farewell dance next Friday evening, May 28, from nine until twelve at the Hotel Traylor's Sky Terrace room. The dance, an informal sport affair, will be the final student body gathering of the year.

The Easton syncopators are newcomers to most Berg men, but have been enjoying great popularity on the Lafayette and Cedar Crest campuses for several seasons.

As has become the custom at all informal dances this year the price of admission per couple will be twenty-five cents worth of defense stamps which will be added to the Homecoming scholarship fund. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

The Farewell is tendered annually to the senior class by the juniors who receive reimbursement from the student body social fund. Arrangements this year are being handled by Leroy Ziegenfuss, assisted by Bob Reiner and Dick Holben.

Cressman Will Preach Sermon Sunday Morning

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will preach the sermon at the chapel service to be held this Sunday morning, May 23, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Cressman has chosen as his topic "Return from Violence."

Liturgist for the service will be Byron Somers, '46. Dr. H. K. Marks will offer two organ selections, "On the Lake of Galilee," by Barton, and "Song of the Seraphim," by Becker.

Leads and Leaders

Hocksters Crush Crest—end season undefeated, untied, unscored upon, under the weather. Berg boys out of condition—Crest girls appear to be in shape. For gruesome picture of Crest co-captains see Bachstein's page.

WELL, WELL tapped again. Dr. "Name your committee and I'm onit" Johnson joins busy brigade with Swanson, Meyerks, and Ye EDITOR IN CHIEF. Let's activate now, boys. You're soooo busy. Look hereabouts for dope.

Up Above the World So High—Sky Terrace is scene of farethee-well dance. 11 men and a Smith to play. Juniors treat seniors. Alas, who shall treat come next year. May they all Fare-Well. Dis page.

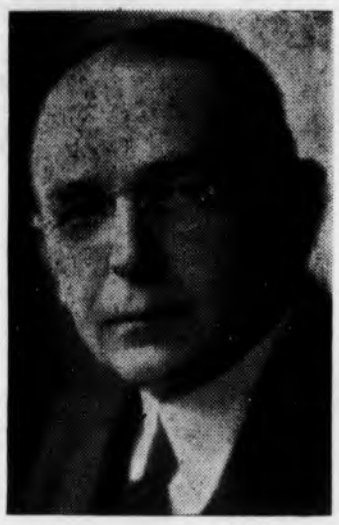
LEADS AND LEADERS PAYS LAST TRIBUTE — to Candalino, no more shall he reign. Bechtel takes reins. Speaking of rain — Chollivicashun was nearly rained out. For student council see page 1, for Cholif Day practially any page.

Rev. F. Urich Chosen For Baccalaureate

Eminent Philadelphia Pastor Is On Board Of Trustees

Reverend Frank Mock Urich, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Trinity in Philadelphia will be the main speaker at Muhlenberg's baccalaureate services on June 6, Dr. Levering Tyson revealed this week.

Rev. Urich is a graduate of Muhlenberg, class of 1902. He attended the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, received an A.M. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1912, and in 1923 was awarded a Doctorate of Divinity by Muhlenberg.



The speaker is a member of the college's Board of Trustees, and a member of the Board of Trustees and vice president of Philadelphia Theological Seminary; he was president of the Parish and Church School Board, the United Lutheran Church in America from 1928 to 1934, and also headed the Board of Inner Missions, Ministerium of Pennsylvania from 1930-'35.

Rev. Urich has been at his present pastorate in Philadelphia since 1912 and last October celebrated his thirtieth anniversary at the Quaker City church.

Naval Reservists Talk With Benfer On Summer Work

Some enlightenment was cast on the future for men enlisted in the Naval Reserve classes V-1 and V-7 at a special meeting called at 4:15 last Monday afternoon in the science auditorium.

Registrar Harry A. Benfer stated that as far as the college authorities knew the naval program would go into effect as previously declared in the navy communique. He outlined to the future navy men the required courses specified by the new navy program. According to all appearances, students already well advanced in their college work, especially those majoring in the sciences, will be given every opportunity to continue in many of their elected courses of study unimpeded.

Of the total number of men being assigned to the campus this summer at least eighty percent will be college men either from other institutions or from this school. This means that the present enlisted men here might remain after receiving their call to active duty.

Cards were distributed to every man attending the special meeting upon which was to be recorded the student's schedule for the coming term as if under normal conditions.

A terse warning was issued to those men who failed to report. In the future absence from all such meeting is to be considered a serious offence.

Bechtel Named Student Head

L. Ziegenfuss Elected Secretary-Treasurer

With a majority vote on the first ballot the five members of the recently installed Student Council elected Robert Bechtel as chairman of the governing body. In a separte election LeRoy Ziegenfuss was then chosen to fill the dual role of secretary-treasurer as provided for by the new constitution.

Bechtel, as chairman of the council, occupies a position closely paralleling that of president of the student body, while Ziegenfuss in assuming his position will be fulfilling duties previously entrusted to two men.

The elections took place last Friday evening at the Inaugural Banquet held at the Faenza restaurant. Despite the formal attire the dinner was conducted with informality and featured three short inpromptu

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Muhlenberg Enjoys Final Formal Ball

Several hundred Muhlenberg men and their dates danced to the rhythm of Bud Rader's orchestra at the annual Inaugural Ball last Friday evening at the Allentown Woman's club. The comparatively small floor was well-filled as the undergraduates flocked to what may be the last Berg formal dance for many of them.

Each student contributed fifty cents at the door toward the scholarship fund which is now hovering around the $1000 mark. Partial repayment for this was made in the form of free refreshments, "cokes" and pretzels, which were served throughout the dance.

At intermission the newly elected student council, with Robert Bechtel as chairman, and LeRoy Ziegenfuss as secretary-treasurer, took the oath of office, led by Dean Horn. Immediately following this ritual, Omicron Delta Kappa tapped four new men for membership.

The function, which was in the hands of the Social Functions committee of the outgoing council, with Claude Dierolf and Paul Morentz as its co-chairmen, rounded out the formal social program.

CIARLA Will Be Ready Shortly, Editor States

With the close of school rapidly approaching, CIARLA editor Leroy Ziegenfuss this week assured the WEEKLY that the yearbook will be ready for distribution in the very near future. Printing was completed last week and the book is now in the process of being bound, a task which should require no more than a week.

Upon arrival the books will be distributed from the Student Council room, as usual.

Four Men Are Taken Into ODK

Three students and one member of the faculty were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, during the intermission of the Inaugural Ball last Friday evening. The men are John Meyerdierks, Harry Nicholas, Warren Swenson, and Dr. Victor L. Johnson, professor of history. The students are all members of the class of 1944.

Excellence in scholarship and outstanding activity in athletics, social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music and dramatic arts was the basis upon which these men were chosen. Meyerdierks is a letterman in basketball and was a member of this season's baseball squad. He also was secretary of his class last year and is a member of the pre-medical society. He was recently elected to the student council.

Nicholas is editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY, a pitcher on the baseball squad, and vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He was vice president of his class last year, is a member of the Mathematics society and Der Deutsche Verein, and is vice-president of the Inter-fraternity council.

Swenson, now class vice-president, holds membership in the Mask and Dagger dramatic club, and Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity. He is a member of the band and was formerly associated with the Chapel Choir. Last year he was class secretary, a member of the science club and the dormitory council. He is also an air raid warden.

Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Temple university and the holder of his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He is chairman of the faculty Graduate Placement and Undergraduate Employment committee, and a member of three other faculty committees: Fraternity Relations, Admissions, and Student-Faculty Relations. He is an authority in the field of Latin-American history.

These men will be formally initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa in the near future. At this meeting, elections will be held to chose officers to replace those now serving.

Band Concert Pleases; Emaus Girl Trio Sings

An audience which made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers heard the Muhlenberg college band present its spring concert in yesterday's assembly period. Under the direction of leader Anthony Jagnesak, the band offered an unusually varied program featuring both light and classical selections.

A surprise not listed on the printed program was met with unanimous approval when Mr. Jagnesak introduced the students to the "Three Dots and a Dash", a trio of girls from Emmaus high school who sang several numbers. The girls did a remarkable job, exhibiting commendable stage presence and talent. Probably their most well received selection was a medley of the fighting songs of the various branches of the armed forces. The visiting trio was composed of Anna Louise Hunsicker, Betty Mae Sell, and Mary Jane Lutsey. Their accompanist was Eloise Kline.

The band opened its program with the Star Spangled Banner, followed by Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" march. After the playing of McCaughey's "Alda," an overture, Warren Swenson and Mark Reed offered comic clarinet relief with a presentation of "The Two Little Bulfinches" by Kling. The most excellent workmanship on the program was then displayed in "Midnight In Paris", by Magidson. Next in line was a bass horn solo, by Donald Holmes, who overcame his own laughing to give a very well executed, very clever interpretation of Hayes' "Pomposo". The "William Tell Overture" recalled the adventures of the Lone Ranger while "American Patrol" gave Bill Beard his golden opportunity to shine with drum roles. The Alma Mater closed the morning's concert.

Campus Jollifiers Stymied By Rain And Damp Grounds

Muhlenberg Students Sorrowfully Attend Today's Classes With No Preparation

by Dennis Webster

Intervention on the part of a host of raindrops and accompanying wet grounds caused student council chairman Robert Bechtel and past student body president Paul Candalino, in council assembled, to postpone Muhlenberg's jollification activities which were scheduled for today. Plans were later cancelled for good.

Although numerous anxious students were gathered in belligerent groups, ready to tackle the dandelions and other campus abnormalities, it was not considered advisable to send the precious lads out into the sodden fields. Thus, also a greater number of the student body than usual went to classes unprepared.

No Changes

The schedule remained the same as that planned for yesterday, though, despite the postponement. In the morning at 8:30 the laborers were to report to their assigned posts and answer to the roll call of their foremen. Following this formality, the campus eyesores were to be set upon by the crew members. The lowly and simple task of dandelion digging was attached to the freshmen and sophomores, who deserved the fate. Six burly upperclassmen, Bossick, Padovano, Keresfes, Pfeifer, Bibighaus and Reimer, were told off to keep an eye on these lackadaisical lads.

Under the direction of Wayne Keck the student council placed a crew of tree-diggers, whose function it was to spade up perfect circles at the base of our campus trees. This committee, replete with B.S. men, was asked to report to the tool shed, there to be supplied with tools; at least we hope for no other reason. Slide rules were optional equipment.

Dressers

In front of the Ad building, crew foreman LeRoy Ziegenfuss hoped to see a group of building dressers, for it said on the assignment sheet that they were to be there. Such menial tasks as cleaning out around bushes and raking about the foundations of buildings were assigned to this garbage-pick—sorry, we mean dress-up crew.

At the Arcade, traditional meeting place of pep ralliers, loiterers, and guys who want to use the phone, Pete Gorgone was to round up a herd of well-muscled chappies and root around the interior and exterior of East Dormitory in search of paper scraps and other waste. This was designed to accomplish a few tasks which our cleaning ladies have been too busy to perform of late.

A small but select crew under the joint guidance of Paul Him-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

First Aid

Walter Menzel, business manager of the WEEKLY issues an urgent call for new men to supplement the business staff. This staff, originally small, has now become so depleted that it is unable to carry out its assigned duties. Thus the need is immediate for a proper continuance of the circulation. Any volunteers interested in a position should contact a member of either the business or editorial staff — immediately.

New Examination Program Will Aid U.S.A.F. Institute

Muhlenberg college has been named by the United States Armed Forces Institute to aid that body in preparing standard examinations for the Institutes new educational program, which is being adopted in all armed service training schools this July.

Examinations in English, college algebra, and science will be given to Berg freshmen and sophomores who had not completed more than fifty-six semester hours by February, 1943 to aid the Institute in evaluating the training of its students.

The exams, which will be conducted by Dr. Isaac M. Wright, will be given next Friday morning, probably in the science auditorium. Dean Horn announced that those who attend the exams will be excused from classes.

Under the new program service men who are sent to school will be given the opportunity to take courses other than those prescribed by their particular branch of service. It is for these courses that the standard exams are being prepared so that a satisfactory number of college credits may be awarded for the work following the war.

ODK Calendar

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—
Tennis banquet, Dr. Shankweiler's home.

Sunday, 11:30 a.m.—
Chapel Service, Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—
Mask and Dagger meeting, Science auditorium.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—
Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday, 7:30 to 2, 3, or 4 a.m.
Put the WEEKLY to bed at Haas.

Friday, 9 to 12 p.m.—
Senior Farewell dance, Hotel Traylor Sky Terrace.

Young Man On A Tangent

by Dennis Webster

(Editor's note: So it rained! Well, this was written for the sake of art, not history, anyway.)

JOLLIFICATION DAY
A COMMEMORATION ODE, MAY 21, 1943

CHORUS OF DANDELION PICKERS

Gangway, you yellow menace, here we come
To tear you from the greensward by the roots;
So now prepare to leave your earthy home.
Up, at 'em boys, and spare our grassy shoots.
We're on our knees and digging with a will
For Reimer is our foreman, strong and mean.
Alack, another freshman cold and still—
He did not sweep the chosen region clean.

EAST DORMITORY CHORUS

Under the rule of Pete Gorgone
We work our fingers to the bone.
But cheerily we slave and sweat
Just for our appetites to whet.

ALL

Water, we thirst!
Over here first!
We could drink until we burst.
Get in line!
Don't be swine!
God, I wish it were a stein!

CHORUS OF BUILDING CLEANERS

Oh we grunt and we sigh
As we weed and we rake,
For 'tis hard. We shall die.
Let us head for the lake,
For the heat on our backs is like that of July.

CHORUS OF TREE DIGGERS

(Five men and a tenor)

Integrate, Swenson! A circle ain't square.
Try it again—that tree over there
Scenic Interlude
Shovels are flashing, crew members swoon.
Some under trees, with nature commune.

CHORUS OF SLACKERS

Go, Keckie, get 'em, hand 'em the spade.
Circles, explain to them, don't grow—they're made.

SEMICHORUS (Three seniors)

Pull those weeds up, ply that tool.
Where's your pride in your old school?
Why don't we work? (Faces fell.)
We worked last year. (They did like hell!)

MOTLEY CHORUS

We are the boys of the Motley Crew.
Any odd jobs that we can do?
We'll fix the step and seed the lawn.
We've got the brains, we've got the brawn.
For God's sake, get the mortar Bobby Stahl!

ALL

(In assembly)

What's today? Concert, eh?
Well, I guess I'll have to stay.
They're pretty good, we must admit
But not exactly exquisite.
Their little flaws we disregard,
And clap for them. They **do** try hard.

ALL

(At the Picnic Lunch)

Let's have a pretzel. Where's a seat?
They must be pretty short of meat.
Where's those napkins? Pass that plate.
Pickles! That's one thing I hate!
What a feast—magnificent!
It didn't cost us one lone cent.
So now we'll play our ball content,
And full stomachs soon lament.

CHORUS OF SENIORS

Those juniors, they do not play fair.
They hit the ball too far of late,
And then they scamper 'cross the plate,
A trick to make our boys despair.
But from this scene of action tense
We feel sure that we'll depart
Victors, for, you see, we're smart.
Reeking with good baseball sense.

SCENIC INTERLUDE
(The soccer game)

Where's the ball? Over there,
By that guy with the glassy stare.
Rush it over. Kick it through.
Here, I got it! Where's my shoe?

ALL—FINALE

Up to the dorms now let us wend;
At last the day is at an end.
We jollified for hour on hour,
And it has sapped up of our power.
So step up Roomie, where's the key?
Can this be my bed I see?
A perfect end to a day well spent.
Under the cover and I'm content.

Further Adventures Of Fisher

by Robert G. Hale

(Columnist's note — I have written the following as a result of an idea largely inspired by a column in the Daily Princetonian, January 11, 1943. Only those from the land of Nassau will realize how much of a steal it is.)

1. Now it came to pass in the tenth year of the reign of Roosevelt the Second, that there arose in many lands a mighty famine.

2. And in the land of Cedar Crest, yea, also in that land of New Jersey (likened unto the depths of hell), and Harcum Junior College, there was a great cry and much moaning and gnashing of teeth. For of such was the famine that there was a greater shortage of men than of food.

3. And the pantry shelves being dry, the daughters of these lands were driven even unto the book shelves. And likewise, the men being rarities, they were driven even unto the creatures of Lehigh.

4. And it so happened that at this time, in the land of Berg, there was soon to be an Inaugural Ball.

5. And certain daughters took council among themselves, saying: "Behold, the land of Muhlenberg is a land flowing with silk and money. Let us go therefore unto the land of the mill on the hill."

6. But others mocked them saying: "Unless one receive an invitation how getteth one to come into this land?"

7. But they of the ready wit answered: "To she who knoweth the male ego all things are possible."

8. And they took unto themselves pens of iron and wrote.

9. And the sons of Muhlenberg rejoiced at the smell of their own blood, and advanced to their own slaughter like unto freshmen to the dandelion.

10. So when the appointed day had arrived, a mighty host of females did descend upon the land; in cars and Greyhounds and on the Death Valley Limited; yea in everything that creepeth upon the earth or moveth on the face of the waters.

11. And the fraternity houses were open, and there arose in the land of Muhlenberg the sounds of much merrymaking.

12. Now among the sons of Berg there was a certain Bennett, surnamed Fisher, and this youth was tall in stature and goodly in appearance.

14. But he was short of cash.

15. Howbeit he took unto himself courage, and did send messages even unto Cedar Crest, yea, even unto Moravian (for women). But it profiteth him nothing.

16. But the generation of Eve set temptation at nought, and declared to young Benny: "Friend, thy poverty perisheth with thee."

17. And Bennett drank deep of the cup of wrath, being in sore despair.

18. After a time he bethought himself of his old alma mater, even of Hackensack High, saying: "Peradventure, Mamie will not fail me in the darkest of my hours, when I am in the valley of the shadow of debt."

19. Now this Mamie was a rare little number, a masterpiece of thermodynamics.

20. And she descended upon the land of Muhlenberg like unto a ball of fire.

21. And they that saw her straightway forgot all other women and gathered around. For it is written that when the perfect cometh, the imperfect shall be done away with.

"So endeth the reading—"

Well Worth Reading

As yet no great poetry and no great songs have come out of the present war. Nevertheless it seems unlikely that the material for poetic creation is entirely lacking for the first time in history. The great songs of all nations and of all times have usually been war songs. The **Star Spangled Banner, Maryland, My Maryland, the Battle Hymn of the Republic,** and **Over There** attest to the inspiration afforded song by war. The purer poetry of Rupert Brooke, Alan Seeger, and Wilfred Owen are proof that as recently as twenty-five years ago a terrible conflict could evoke fine poetic utterances. But until men can find expression for the bitter and beautiful experiences of this war, we must be content with the reporter and the photographer.

In the meantime it is tragic to put poetry aside altogether. We are inclined to excuse our present apathy by saying this is not a poetic age. To that I can only answer, "More's the pity." Poetry has its vital place in every age as truly as science and history and philosophy have theirs. By ignoring poetry we are shutting ourselves off from an important part of life.

A few weeks ago I wrote of plugging gaps in the Muhlenberg Library collection. At the moment we are adding some of the books of modern poetry which were missed before. The appearance of a group of new books in a particular field is a fine opportunity for acquiring knowledge of material we may have overlooked or read only at random.

The posts represented in this group range all the way from Whitman to the contemporary writers. But in those of the late twenties and thirties we may find the greatest interest at this time. Writers like T. S. Eliot, E. E. Cummings, Horace Gregory, Kenneth Fearing, and Muriel Rukeyser are the immediate poetic predecessors of our war-world and as such demand special attention. They challenge our literary ability with their new forms, "obscureness", and varied subject matter. But of much more importance, they reveal to us the social, moral, economic, and political depths to which we had sunk, unknowingly or uncaringly, before this war began to shake and remake us. No longer, it seems to me, can we regard these poets as defeatist or "pink" or dilettante. They are virile enough for anybody, and what they have to say Will make good sense in this and in the post-war world.

"Straight stuff. Read stuff. True stuff.
The McCoy.
Sometime. Soon. Before it's too late.
Because, after all."

J.S.D.

Editorials

Doodlers Destroy Dignity Of Bulletin Board With Antics

As we see it, the primary purpose of a bulletin board in college life is to inform members of the student body—not to amuse them. Although the sundry doodlings, subscripts, and amendments which have recently appeared on the bulletin board might be a source of great entertainment to some people, we believe that all will agree that such actions are definitely out of order.

From time to time the general appearance of the board becomes neglected. We are at present in one of those slumps. Let's record the overflow from fertile brains in some more appropriate place and thus preserve the dignity of the bulletin board.

Mask And Dagger, Choir, Band, Merit Larger Turnouts

We formerly heard repeated pleas from the student body to see more of our school organizations. An editorial appeared on this page expressing the desire to hear our choir, which was accused of spending all its time on road trips. When the choir did give a concert in a regularly scheduled assembly period, it sang before empty seats. That is the reception given an organization that is recognied by countless critical audiences in this vicinity.

This is not the only example of weak student spirit and indifference displayed recently on the campus. The same disregard was shown several weeks ago. As was pointed out on this page by one conscientious student, the Mask and Dagger productions are ignored on the same grand scale. It is another group, financed by the school, and possessing a reputation for fine work, which was completely let down by us.

A third organization that gets no cooperation is the college band. Yesterday they played before an audience of less than 300. Although they do not contend to be a championship aggregation, they always present a program that can be appreciated. Of the disparagingly small number who turned out for their concert, a goodly number left when chapel slips were collected.

There can be no excuse for such indifference toward school activities. The choir has yet to turn in a poor performance, the Mask and Dagger presents fine productions with great consistency, and the band seldom bores its audiences. All three organizations put in long hours of preparation. We ourselves finance these groups; this should be enough incentive to see the results of their labor, especially when there is no admission charged to any of the programs. Interest in campus activities is long overdue; why not patronize them to the extent they deserve?

Student Criticizes Jollification Day For Incongruities

Dear Editor,

Although Jollification Day embraces the care of trees and other outdoor ornaments on the campus, I think the main issue is the elimination of dandelions. Judging from the bountiful crop this year, shearing the yellow weed is nothing more than a temporary cure. It is certainly a crying shame to waste so many man hours on a task that would be better accomplished by one man and a lawn mower.

I agree that the spring festivities are valuable for the spirit and enjoyment they propogate on the campus. Why, however, can the good time not be coupled with more real accomplishments? The committees could be trusted to produce more constructive work.

Another incongruity that arises from the present arrangement is the question of valuable classroom hours wasted. We have been denied several holidays, with the excuse that they were not in keeping with the accelerated program. Such a stand cannot very well be established if the entire student body neglects classes two weeks before graduation to grub dandelions which have already gone to seed.

Thus, with all its obvious good points, the spring frolic has plenty of room for improvement. All we can do for the present is make a plea to the student council. If such an opportunity presents itself in the future, let us make the most of it.

Yours truly,

L.F.S.

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ATO Tops PKT Nine In Softball

A. T. O. amassed nine runs on bunched hits, and a number of walks and steals to top the Phi Kappa Tau crew by a 9-4 count last Wednesday.

The A. T. O.'s came from behind in the third inning to tie the ball game at four all. The winners tieing score came on a hard-hit double in between center and left field by Johnny Schwenk scoring two runs. From there on in, Schwenk's team scored in every frame to win by their five point margin.

The losers' runs all came in the first two innings. The first three in the first on a four-bagger by Dick Zellers with two mates aboard, and the last in the second when Bill Koch was driven in by pitcher Creighton Faust's single.

The battery of Bob Wessner and "Fat Stuff" Moran was largely responsible for the winners easy conquest.

Hands Across The Valley

Opposing Captains Before Hostilities

Mule Kicks

by J. Henry Brown

Your scribe was privileged to be a member of the first field hockey squad in the history of Muhlenberg college which met and defeated the eleven of Cedar Crest last Monday.

After trudging from our monastic hilltop to the Crest known as Cedar, our gallant Berg crew politely deposited its chews of tobacco in a bed of wild violets and sallied forth to the battle-ground. Much curiosity was aroused when a group of girls appeared armed with a number of strange-looking sticks with crooks in one end. It was then explained that these were the hockey sticks, and that the ball could only be hit with the flat side.

CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Miss Wiley, coach of the blue and yellow, gave the visiting team further basic rules, and we were ready to go into action. However, it seemed that some male rooter for the femmes wanted to take a picture of the two captains; so the game was delayed while nominations were made, ballots distributed, collected and counted, in order to determine who was to lead the Crest crew. Dot Oakford, elected by a large majority, was given the rather dubious honor of having her picture taken with Denny Webster. This time was put to good use by the visitors, however, who gathered around coach Doggie Celian for some last minute tips.

Both teams lined up, Sol Resnik, center forward, went through much stick-banging with Cap Oakford, crossing her up the fourth time by hitting the ball instead of her stick, and thus starting the game. We were informed later, that this procedure was called a bully, and is done in the best of field hockey circles.

The locals carried the fight right down into Crest territory from the opening whistle, despite much fouling and the efforts of such stellar half-backs as Patty Hanson, Gracie Keller, and Jean Buermeyer. The first quarter went by with neither team scoring, mostly because of the bungling of the green Berg squad, and two beautiful stops by goalie Helen Williams.

In the second quarter, however, the Mules opened up with both barrels and broke the ice with the first score of the game. This goal was scored by back George Bibighaus who took the ball right down the center unmolested due to the admirable down-field blocking of Carl Reimer, Wiffle Wise, and Jim Ahern. At this point, we happened to notice our gracious host, Miss Wiley, frowning deeply because she knew that a fullback should not be down the field that far, George had seemed to miss that little strategic tip. The half ended with the score 1-0, and the Muhlenberg crew collapsed almost as one body to take full benefit of the five minute rest.

BERG TAKES THE OFFENSIVE

In the second half of the contest, the male players were unbeatable and, with the exception of about two defensive errors, held the ball in Crest territory throughout the half. In fact Goalie Sid Schmidt started cheering for the home team because he claimed he was getting tired of sleeping in the goal net.

Center Resnik counted for two points in this second half; the first looked to us like he fell into the net bowling over Goalie Williams, and then dragging the ball in behind him. The last Muhlenberg score came late in the third quarter, when Rog Volpe hip-checked his way into scoring territory and then banked a beautiful shot into the net off Resnik's already emaciated shin.

We must bestow some orchids upon our scrappy opponents, who went down fighting, and looked a whole lot better than we did at the cessation of hostilities. Captain Oakford seemed to carry the brunt of the offensive and defensive play; however she was ably assisted by Jean Lawrence, Marge Bachman, June Dawson, and Pauline Beatty. If space would permit, we would run through the individual merits of all the Blue and Yellow squad, but we're not writing that kind of a column.

So the first undefeated field hockey team in Muhlenberg history completes its schedule.

COMPLIMENTS OF
The Rosemark Luncheonette
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2246 Liberty Street Allentown, Penna.

Reward

The varsity tennis squad will attend a banquet in its honor this Friday evening, at the home of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, as has been the yearly custom for every tennis team, regardless of its season's record.

Members of the squad who receive varsity tennis awards are: Ned Schantz, playing manager Hank Trostle, Ed Muller, Don Gebert, Ed Phillips, and Tom Miller.

Wildcats Overcome Mule Nine In Last Tilt

Despite the fact that they surpassed their opponents in every department except runs scored, the Muhlenberg baseball nine bowed out of the 1943 baseball season by dropping a 5-2 tilt to Villanova's Wildcats last Saturday.

Frank Jakobowski, Berg's most effective pitcher this year, limited the Cats to four bingles and only one earned run. The locals meanwhile reached Villanova's Reds Lafferty for ten safeties. Jake retired five opponents on strikeouts against two fans for the Cat hurler.

Muhlenberg opened the scoring in the initial frame, tallying one run when Clifford scored from third on a single by Jim Crampsey. The run was set up when Clifford singled, and was advanced to third on grounders by Bibighaus and Bossick.

Villanova retaliated in the first with two runs on a hit and two walks. They added one more in the third and two in the eighth to amass their five runs. The locals closed the scoring in the top half of the ninth on singles by Jakobowski and Rupert.

Three Cardinal and Gray batters were able to get two hits each. They were Rupert, Meyerdierks, and Jakobowski. Meyerdierks also pilfered two bases.

West Hall Moves Into First With Victory Over L X A

Pushing across four runs in the top half of the fourth inning, West Hall smashed out a 6-4 victory over a hitherto unbeaten Lambda Chi outfit Tuesday night, to virtually clinch the Intramural championship. Tuesday's other contest terminated with East Hall managing to subdue Phi Kappa Tau by the count of 7-4.

The first game, which was conspicuous by its dearth of errors was a clowning victory for Horsewhip Jacob's boys. "Nothing ball" Webster succeeded in limiting the scrappy Lambda Chi's to 5 hits while his mates got to 'Curly' Bachstein for nine solid smashes.

With two out in the fourth, West Hall combined five hits and a walk to account for their four run onslaught. The first of these hits was a tremendous smash by the diminutive Hewson. Other wallops by Holmes and Jacobs were also mighty.

The Greeks retaliated with two runs in the fourth when 'Hawk' Kistenmacher doed it, and then after serious contemplation stole second and third.

The amorous Ahern then singled him home. A walk to Jose Bowen and bingles by Bechtel and Trostle figured in the other runs. Ed Phillips

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

O. D. K. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
West Hall	3	0	1.000
Lambda Chi	3	1	.750
A. T. O.	2	2	.500
Berks - Rhodes	1	1	.500
E F G-Halls	1	1	.500
Phi K. T.	0	4	.000

Scoring behind the timely single of pitcher Lew Steinbach, Lambda Chi punched across a run in the fifth inning to outscore Alpha Tau Omega, 3-2, while East Hall outlasted Phi Kappa Tau to win an 18-17 slugfest in Intramural diamond contests.

Lambda Chi in securing their third consecutive win, hit Dutch Wessner for ten hits while A. T. O. reached Steinbach for six. A. T. O. threatened in the seventh but the rally was quelled when Fiske grounded out after one run had been made.

East Hall was declared the victor over Phi Kappa Tau when Umpire Webster called the game after darkness befell the contestants. The game had begun as a pitcher's battle but developed into a see-saw batter's brawl after three innings. Rodge Volpe and Creighton Faust were each credited with long distance home runs.

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Jake And Crampsey Grab Ball Crowns

Nick Most Effective, Bibighaus Bats .415

Official baseball averages released this week show that outfielder Jim Crampsey was the most potent batter for Muhlenberg's varsity nine this spring with an average of .419. The junior gardener was credited with 18 hits in 43 trips to the platter, including six doubles, a triple, and a master clout.

Right on his heels was first baseman George Bibighaus, who finished up with a .415 average. The only other regular to finish above the .300 mark was second baseman, Chuck Woodworth.

Crampsey also led the runs-batted-in department, driving home ten mates. Leading base robber was Bibighaus with seven.

The averages:

NAME	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Av.
CRAMPSEY	11	43	8	18	6	1	1	5	10	.419
BIBIGHAUS	11	41	9	17	1	..	..	7	6	.415
WOODWORTH, C.	10	30	3	10	1	..	..	1	4	.333
BOSSICK	11	43	7	12	..	2	1	3	6	.279
MEYERDIERKS	10	36	4	10	1	1	..	5	4	.278
GORGONE	11	44	9	11	1	..	1	3	5	.250
RUPERT	8	28	2	7	..	..	..	2	3	.250
JAKOBOWSKI	6	17	1	4	..	..	..	2	3	.235
SNYDER	5	9	1	1	..	..	..	..	1	.111
NICHOLAS	4	10	2	1	..	..	..	..	..	.100
HAYDEN	3	11	0	1	..	..	..	1	..	.091
CLIFFORD	11	46	3	4	..	..	..	1	3	.087
STONE	5	5	1	0	..	..	..	..	1	.000
WOODWORTH, D.	3	8	1	0	..	..	..	..	3	.000

In the pitching department, Coach Julian's proteges also held up exceedingly well. Southpaw Harry Nicholas had the outstanding earned run average of 1.28, but the big game winner was senior Frank Jakobowski who has since been called to Parris Island by the U. S. Marine corps. "Jake" won three games and lost two.

The only shutout of the season was turned in by Ken Stone against Lafayette in his only decision game of the year. Nicholas led the staff in strikeouts with 31, one more than Jakobowski's total.

The totals:

NAME	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	BB	SO	H	R	ER	ER av.
NICHOLAS	4	1	2	.333	35	9	31	23	12	5	1.28
STONE	2	1	0	1.000	10	3	4	4	2	2	1.86
SNYDER	4	1	1	.500	16	4	13	9	7	4	2.25
JAKOBOWSKI	5	3	2	.600	42	14	30	36	23	17	3.64

Upsets Mark Spring Tennis Tournament

The Spring tennis tourney of Muhlenberg college got under way this week as most of the matches in the first round were played.

Three of the men on the varsity tennis squad have played their matches, and came through the first round unscathed. Ned Schantz, ace of the club gained a forfeit from Jim Ahern. Hank Trostle, number two man played the only match which went to three sets. He tangled with Claude Dierolf, dropped the first set 7-5, and took the last two 6-1, 6-2. Eddie Phillips was given a bye against Bennet I. Fisher.

Denny Webster, seventh man on Doc Shankweiler's crew was upset by Fred Bowman in straight sets. Evidently not up to mid-season form, Webster went down to defeat by the scores of 6-2, 6-4.

In the only other match, played, Warren Nafis topped Joe Inglis. The matches yet to be played see Ed Muller meeting Paul Candalino, Don Gebert vs. Bob Reiner, and Tom Miller vs. Nathan MacWaters.

DO YOU DIG IT?
Submitted by H. B. Stewart
Princeton University

*"HEY, ALLEY-CAT, GRAB YOUR DRAG! WE'RE SAVIN' THE TREADS TO THE JITTER JOINT FOR A QUAD OF PEPSI-COLA"

● *ENGLISH TRANSLATION
One co-ed is telling another to hunt up her date quick. They're all hiking to the juke box inn for a Pepsi-Cola quartet...and that's sweet music for any thirst.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET $10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

Club Activities For This Week

Thespians Will Consider New Memberships

A special meeting of the Mask and Dagger society will be held this Monday evening at 7:30 in the science auditorium, it was announced by the president of the organization, Paul Morentz.

The purpose of this meeting will be to consider new candidates for membership into the group and also to elect new officers for next year. Candidates qualifying for membership upon approval of the old men will be informed of their selection during the week and requested to attend the last meeting of the year on Monday, May 31, to be formally initiated.

The officers who will conclude their terms of service this Monday evening are: president, Paul Morentz; vice president, Dennis Webster; secretary, Warren Swenson; and treasurer, Donald Watkins. Whether the club will continue activities for the coming summer term is still an undecided question.

Dr. R. R. Fritsch Expects Active Summer Season

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, head of the religion department, has released the program of his activities for the coming summer months. This year many of his usual summer trips have been cancelled or curtailed as a result of the increased difficulty in securing transportation. In spite of this hinderance his summer schedule will take him into several neighboring states and will occupy a good part of his time.

As an authority on the Bible and as a religious speaker in general Dr. Fritsch is well known throughout this section of the state, consequently the calls made on him are frequent.

Today he will begin a series of four Bible studies at the Twelfth Street Baptist Church. On the evening of June 2 he will lecture at Upper Darby.

Following the close of this semester he will begin a rather extensive program concentrated for the most part in the months of July and August. His schedule is as follows: July 2 to 6, a Bible conference at Southampton, Pa.; July 26 to 30, a Bible conference at Rumney, New Hampshire; August 3, Atlantic City conference; August 14 to 20, conference at Ames, New York, August 22 to 28, Lancaster, Pa.; August 29 to September 1, Mount Gretna; and September 3, Philadelphia.

Deck Speaks; E. Muller Takes Choir Election

Prof. Luther J. Deck, was guest speaker at a banquet held by the Muhlenberg college chapel choir last Wednesday evening at the White House. Muhlenberg's mathematics instructor, who is also a well informed enthusiast of the opera and classical music, spoke to the choral group concerning many of his experiences in reviewing musical presentations.

In elections for next year the choir chose Edward Muller to replace Lester Stoneback as head manager of the group. Jacob Shofer was elected to fill one of the assistant manager positions while at the time this paper went to press a tie was in existence between Matthew Kerestes and Dean Tyson for the other assistant managership.

Continuing their spring activities the choir sang before a special congregation of service men at the St. Luke's Lutheran church in Allentown. This commemorative service was sponsored by the men's brotherhood of the church.

Holmes Elected M. C. A. President; 'M' Book Planned

At a recent meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian association, officers were elected for next semester. Donald S. Holmes, '45, was chosen president, William E. Young, '45, vice-president, James D. Wilder, '46, secretary, and Dean Tyson, '45, treasurer.

The M. C. A. plans to function through the summer for the benefit of the V-12 students, and is making a special effort to have the annual "M" book ready for the students on July 1. Richard C. Harrier, '45, is the editor of the '43-'44 edition.

Dr. Clay R. Murray Addresses Meds At Final Meeting

In its final meeting of the year Wednesday night, the Pre-Medical club had the privilege of being addressed by Dr. Clay Ray Murray, Associate professor of Surgery, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and possibly the foremost Orthopedic surgeon in the country.

Dr. Murray spoke on the prospects for Pre-medical students in the post-war world, and commented on the "civil service" medicine which the Government might possibly inaugurate after the war. He stressed the importance of chemistry, physics, and biology in medicine, citing as an example a special research problem on the formation of bone following fractures on which he is working personally.

After Dr. Murray's speech, moving pictures of the history and preparation of sutures were shown to the club members.

Bechtel Becomes Council Chairman As Members Vote

(Continued from Page One)

speeches by Paul Candalino, retiring president, Harry A. Benfer and Dean Robert C. Horn in that order. The theme of all three speeches was one emphasizing the importance of adaptability to existing conditions. Bechtel, in accepting the new office, pledged his best efforts in maintaining the fine standards already set up and asked for cooperation from his new associates.

Students Weep As Cloudburst Rains Us Out

(Continued from Page One)

melberger and Ted Casper was to operate in the romantically named Butz Memorial Garden. These men, with five cohorts, guaranteed not to leave any trampled plants about — they agreed to rake them all up.

In front of the library the Motley Crew, under the direction of Dennis Webster, was to have a rendezvous, followed quickly by a short walk to those collapsible steps on the front walk, this to be followed even more quickly by the repair of said menace. These boys may not be so hot with the dandelions, but they sure can motley.

Two special detail crews under Claude Dierolf and Paul Morentz were given the special and unlovely detail of cleaning out the WEEKLY office and the Mask and Dagger room. A few members of the aforementioned organizations and some poor chaps who couldn't help it were assigned to these jolly groups.

One of the most important crews on the campus was the water crew, placed under the supervision of Bob Krimmel. Although football player Bob is more used to being served from the water bucket than carrying it, he has been practicing around the upperclassman dorms with his own method of handling a water bucket. Although his system may not quench thirst, it is cooling and refreshing to the recipient.

Because the indomitable band held its concert as scheduled yesterday, the workers were scheduled to stay at their posts for an extra hour before moving into the Commons for a stylish picnic lunch of indescribable proportions. Of this, therefore, the less said the better.

At 1:30 six athletic directors were put under the necessity of placing a varied assortment of players in the field for some softball and soccer games. Bud Moran and Bob Krimmel, the poor man's Afflerbach, were called upon to exhibit the wares of the seniors and juniors upon the softball diamond. Jim Klemmer and Red Jacobs were expected to do likewise with the sophs and frosh.

Under Blair Krimmel and Jack Kistenmacher, representing the upper and under classes, a mass soccer game was to be unveiled. Although soccer is an unfamiliar sport hereabouts, the shrewd managers tried to get converts and players by describing soccer at Ritter Ball out of doors.

Frosh Team Captures ODK League Lead

(Continued from Page Three)

ended the inning with a beautiful one-handed catch of a powerful line drive by Vic Boccard.

The quiet and efficient Earl McClosky again played a bang-up game at the hot corner for the Clowns, and succeeded in securing one of the solid left field bingles hit during the 'Bachstein relapse.'

Highlighting the game was Keiter who lived up to his name of 'Schwantz' by stopping Fesig's toss in the vital spot. 'Betty' Bupp of mush ball fame drove in more runs than anyone else when he drove in two with his long double.

Berks and Rhodes halls climbed into an early lead when they combined two walks with a tremendous homer by Les Zetty to pile up a 3-0 lead over Phi Kappa Tau.

The dorm students later increased their lead by adding two more counters in the third.

In the sixth frame Phi Kappa Tau put on a mighty batting surge and scored four runs to pull up to within one run of the victors, but Berks and Rhodes halls clinched the game with two runs in the seventh. Phi K. T. went down in order to finish the game.

Bill Koch and Hank Brown were outstanding for the Greeks both afield and at the bat.

New Switchboard Operator Added To Berg Staff

Fourteen-hour telephone service went into effect at Muhlenberg this week to handle better the increasing amount of activity at the college. Operators will now be on duty from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., five days a week and from 7:00 a.m, to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The lengthened schedule caused school authorities to obtain the services of Mrs. Cecilia C. Reese to assist Ruth Bernheim at the switchboard.

This new program will remain in effect until about July 1 when twenty-four hour service will be instituted with the advent of the Navy upon the campus.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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Seniors Fare-the-Well this evening.

Louis Lochner Delivers Seventy-Sixth Annual CommencementSpeech

Swank And Candalino Deliver Valedictory And Salutatory; Baccalaureate Given By Urich

Plans were this week completed for Muhlenberg college's 76th commencement program which will be climaxed on Monday morning, June 7, with the granting of baccalaureate degrees to approximately fifty men who today completed their regular college work. The group will be the second graduated from Muhlenberg this year, twenty-seven members of the Senior Class having received diplomas in January.

Earle R. Swank and Paul L. Candalino will deliver the valedictory and salutatory, respectively, as part of the program. Swank is active in numerous clubs, while Candalino is past president of the student body and life president of the class of 1943.

Speaker at the commencement day ceremonies will be Louis P. Lochner, for 14 years Chief of Associated Press in Berlin, from 1927 until his seizure by the German Gestapo, immediately following the declaration of war by Germany upon the United States in December of 1941. Mr. Lochner reached New York in early June on the famous Drottingholm.

As is the custom, the baccalaureate services will be held in the College Chapel on the Sunday preceding Commencement. Rev. Frank M. Urich, '02, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Trinity in Philadelphia, and a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, will deliver the principal address.

Though the commencement exercises and baccalaureate services are the highlights, other events have also been planned for the Commencement Week program. Festivities will begin with the annual Junior Oratorical Contest on Saturday morning in the West Hall auditorium. In the afternoon the seniors will stage their annual Class Day exercises which are this year being supervised by Bertram Gilbert.

Following the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon, an informal reception will be held at the home of President Tyson for members of the graduating class and their parents. The annual alumni activities have been somewhat curtailed this year because of national conditions, but the grads will meet in the Science auditorium at 9:30 Monday morning prior to the commencement exercises.

Cressman Will Speak At Final Chapel Service

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will deliver the address at the final chapel service of the spring series to be held this Sunday morning, May 30, at 11 o'clock. In view of the fact that Sunday is Memorial Day, Rev. Cressman has chosen as his theme "A Day of Memories," a topic appropriate to the occasion.

Harold R. Stoudt, '45, will be the liturgist for the service. Organist Dr. Harold K. Marks will render two Memorial Day selections, "America," by Rink, and a "A Memory," by Stebbins.

The service scheduled for next Sunday, June 6, will be combined with the baccalaureate service which will be held at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Active Duty Returns Navy Men To Berg

With few exceptions students enlisted in the Naval Reserve V-1 and V-7 programs are receiving official orders from the Navy department to report to Muhlenberg college on July 1, thereupon comprising a part of the regular V-12 contingent assigned to this institution.

The exceptions arose in the cases of students enrolled in the special two-year pre-engineering course, inaugurated this year as a part of the accelerated program. These men, who are few in number, are to report to Swarthmore college on July 3 to receive additional training there with another V-12 unit.

Another physical examination will be given to all the navy men upon reporting for active duty. If this check-up is successfully surmounted, each man will be issued uniforms and equipment and will be assigned to a dormitory room. In cases where the man is found to be physically unfit for active duty he will immediately be relieved of this duty and transferred at the discretion of the Navy.

Seniors

Paul L. Candalino, life president of the class of 1943, has issued a plea concerning all seniors who plan to attend the tea which will be given immediately after the baccalaureate sermon. Try to see him at once.

This is important!

Students Asked To Vacate Dorms Before June 10

Thursday, June 10, is the deadline date which has been set by the administration for vacating the college dormitories. By that date college authorities expect everyone to have removed all personal property from both West Hall and East Hall so that dormitories may be made ready for occupation by Navy V-12 members on July 1.

For those students who will return for the regular summer session which the college is also conducting, provisions have been made for storing furniture and other personal property in the Ad. building. Arrangements are in the hands of Mr. John Wagner, business manager, and those who are affected are to contact the business office.

As to housing facilities for civilian summer students, Registrar Harry A. Benfer is at present conducting a survey among local homes, and will have ready soon information concerning the number of available rooms in this area. The college is making every effort to obtain living quarters for all concerned.

ODK Initiates Four Members Next Monday

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, will initiate four new men into its circle at 4:30 on the afternoon of Monday, May 31 in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. The men are John Meyerdierks, Harry Nicholas, Warren Swenson, and Dr. Victor L. Johnson. The first three named are members of the class of 1944, while Dr. Johnson is an assistant professor of history.

The group's usual banquet will not be held in connection with the initiation. However, the election of new officers for the fraternity will be held. The present officers are John Schwenk, president; Paul Candalino, vice-president; Claude Dierolf, corresponding secretary; and Dr. Isaac M. Wright, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Class Plans Softball Contest, Skit

Bert Gilbert, chairman of the senior class day committee, has announced that at a recent meeting of his group, tentative plans for annual Class Day celebration were made.

The program is to include a burlesque play or skit given by the senior class in the science auditorium at 11 a.m., and a faculty-senior softball game at 6:45 p.m. This game which was to be held earlier in the afternoon, was postponed because of the final senior chapel service at that time.

1944 CIARLA Features War Theme; New Styles Prevail

From the large embossed eagle on its front cover to the last-page advertisement of printer Charlie Esser's Kutztown Publishing Company, the 1944 CIARLA, predicted by many to be the last for the duration, and by many others not to be, will make its long-awaited appearance with Muhlenberg's contribution to the war effort as its central theme.

The silver eagle on a dark blue cover is a hybrid derived from the eagle on the National seal and the eagle on the college seal. CIARLA leaders were fortunate in obtaining the cover design which they did, for only two days after the contract was signed, a government ban was placed on the metallic inks used.

Within the book are many of the features familiar in past CIARLAS. Worthy of commendation are the dedication, which honors those students who have left for the armed services, and the foreword explaining the book's theme. Surprising to readers familiar with past CIARLAS will be a larger percentage of new pictures. Some of the traditional cuts have been scrapped and new campus scenes taken.

A new system of statistical compilation has been tried this year by Editor LeRoy Ziegenfuss and his staff. Sports statistics such as scoring records and averages have been placed in an appendix at the rear of the book, together with the class rosters and activities—except, of course, for the juniors. This change is hoped to make the CIARLA more readable and better unified.

The main feature of the 1944 CIARLA will be an opus entitled, "Mnemonic Notes", product of the pens of Dennis Webster and Donald Watkins. Mnemonic Notes are the happenings of the CIARLA year, from April, 1942 to April, 1943. Written in a vein that is both humorous and candid, "Mnemonic Notes" should provide the type of retrospective reading entertainment sought in yearbooks. The term itself is derived from the Greek word, Mnemosene, which was the name of the Greek Goddess of Memory.

Heads of the staff of the 1944 CIARLA are LeRoy Ziegenfuss, editor-in-chief, and Carl Knowles, business manager, who succeeded Walter Weller to that post when the latter entered the Army Air Corps. Associate editors are Robert Bechtel, Classes and Class Functions; Harold Helfrich, Fraternities and Organizations; Donald Watkins, Literary Editor; James Feeman, Sports Editor; and Dennis Webster, Photography Editor. Staff assistants include Robert Behler, Harold Stewart, William Barba, William Beard, W. Warren Swenson, Dennis Webster, Frederick Heuer, Claude Dierolf, Robert Hale, Lewis Steinbach, Henry Trostle, Gene Rupert, William Young, and Harry Nicholas.

As usual, Dr. John V. Shankweiler took scores of pictures for use in the book, thereby saving the editor much money and worry.

Seniors Bid Farewell At Sky Terrace Dance

Dick Smith And Orchestra Will Provide Music Tonight

Muhlenberg's last dance of the year, the Senior Farewell, will be held this evening at Hotel Traylor's Sky Terrace, with Dick Smith's twelve-piece orchestra providing the music. The dance will run from nine till twelve, and dress will be informal.

Students will be admitted with the purchase of a twenty-five cent war stamp at the door, this to be added to the student scholarship fund. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

This will be the last dance for the class of 1943, as the name implies, but many other men of Berg will be attending their final dance as Muhlenberg undergraduates. Navy, Army and Marine Corps calls will put the role of civilian student behind many of the men.

Smith's orchestra is a new one to Berg affairs, but is well known and recommended by Eastoners and students of Lafayette and Cedar Crest.

Chaperones for the dance are Registrar and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Prof. and Mrs. Truman Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyer and Mr. Winfield Keck.

The Farewell is tendered annually to the senior class by the juniors who receive reimbursement from the student body social fund. The dance was planned by a committee of juniors headed by LeRoy Ziegenfuss; his assistants were Bob Reiner and Dick Holben.

Four Juniors Seek Prizes

Kerestes, Hemstreet, Webster, Bailey Orate

Four juniors will orate on June fifth in the annual junior oratorical contest which is held during the commencement week exercises. The men are Howard Baily, James Hemstreet, Matthew Kerestes, and Dennis Webster.

Baily spoke in the junior-senior oratorical contest during the first semester, and won the Jeanie Kramer Krause music contest later in the year. Hemstreet also participated in these contests and received second rating in the latter contest.

Webster spoke in the second contest and took third place, while Kerestes is a newcomer to the stage as an orator. He has been seen on the stage, however, in acting roles.

First prize in this struggle is $25, while the runner-up spot is worth $10. This is the oldest contest of its type on the campus and is looked upon as the most important. Last year the winner was John Schwenk, with E. Philip Bollier taking the place. Paul Candalino, Herbert Dowd and Earle Swank also participated.

Underclassmen Take USAFI Examinations

One hundred and sixty-five of Muhlenberg's freshmen and sophomore students participated in the United States Armed Forces Institute examination program both yesterday and this morning, taking standardization quizzes in college algebra, science, and English.

Yesterday morning 115 men were given the college algebra exams in the Science auditorium, while the remainder took the English tests in West Hall. Science examinations were given this morning to approximately 150 boys, also in the Science auditorium.

The examinations were given to college students throughout the entire nation, covering not three, but a dozen fields of study. The purpose is to provide the USAFI with a standard by which to evaluate the work of service men now attending colleges and universities as part of the war effort, and also to give American colleges and universities a basis upon which to award college credits after the war to service men who attended school as part of their training program.

The nation-wide program is being supervised by Dr. E. F. Lindquist of the College of Education at Iowa State university. Coordinator here at Muhlenberg was Dr. Isaac M. Wright, head of the education department.

Final Issue

The next edition of the WEEKLY will appear on Monday, June 7, graduation day, instead of on Friday, June 4. The graduation day edition will be the final issue of the present semester.

Dr. Tyson Addresses Last School Assembly

In a special assembly of the student body called yesterday by Dr. Levering Tyson, President of Muhlenberg college, students were told of plans, both tentative and definite, that the Administration is preparing for the coming school terms.

Dr. Levering Tyson, Dean Robert C. Horn, and Registrar Harry A. Benfer, spoke to a large representation of the last all-civilian student body until the completion of the war. Dr. Tyson opened his remarks with a prophecy for the future, that "the war will make lasting and definite changes in campus and college life. I don't believe that Muhlenberg will ever return to the conditions that have existed in the past, or that are now in existence."

"Because of this," continued the President, "Muhlenberg is of necessity making changes." He then revealed an outline of prospective plans for the entire college.

Considering first of all the regular civilian student body which will continue to matriculate on the campus, Dr. Tyson said that the appearance on the campus of a Navy unit carries with it three definite ideas: first of all it is an enormous opportunity; secondly it is a heavy responsibility; thirdly, it is a tribute to the college . . . a tribute which must never be lost."

Dr. Tyson then revealed that the college expects from 125 to 150 regular civilian students on the campus beginning with the July term. He stated that there would not be any regular dormitory facilities for these students, and perhaps not even provisions for meals in the commons for them, although he hopes that this may be arranged with the Naval authorities upon their arrival on the campus.

"However," continued the President, "the Administration has already put out 'feelers' in an attempt to establish 'Approved Residences' in the immediate campus vicinity. Our faculty

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Leads and Leaders

Tankers Away — Would-be ensigns would be if they could but will they ? Report back to Berg July 1 to be measured for mops and bucket size. Choice of black or white jumper suits with leggins to match. On board above.

LABOR OVER—Ziggy gives birth to two pound, 168 page boy with padded cover—phenominal uh! Father and son doing well. What are mnemonic notes? Foist page.

Some summaries—sum stuff. Track and diamondmen finish successful seasons. Tennis also over. Sports page, naturally, friend.

U.S.A.F.I.—look again! SAFUI is our interpretation. Human guinea pigs submit to tests. Within sight-page one.

Under Your Hat — Who is Paul Gottshawl and why did he when? See June 14 issue for details. Schwantze — (e) weak ending, old form.

Editorials

Fullfill Your Pledge As Parting Gesture

The war stamp drive, directed by James Yoder, which has been underway for several months, will end today. The student loan fund that has been set up will be administered by the committee on Post-War Education, under the capable guidance of Dr. Victor L. Johnson. Thus, the funds which we have been building up all year through various means, such as scrap drives and war stamp corsages, are made available to our returning fighters when the war is completed.

The WEEKLY wishes to thank and congratulate the men who made this excellent idea a reality—you, the students of Muhlenberg. True, some men contributed very little, and then only when forced to it. But there are some who pledged more than their share of stamps, and who participated in every scrap drive. Their contribution, not only of money, but of labor which produced the money, deserves a special measure of praise.

To those of you, however, who have yet to fulfill your pledges, the WEEKLY makes this final plea. There remains a balance of eighty dollars to make up the total amount pledged. The deadline is today. Why not take the final step when you pick up your copy of this paper? Help make the loan fund a rousing success that will be a fitting contribution to those who return from the service to Muhlenberg college.

Change Of Spirit?

In two recent issues, the WEEKLY has attacked the student body for its lack of support and general indifference toward school functions. This week we are glad to offer praise in place of condemnation.

The student body meeting of Thursday was announced only one day in advance. As was pointed out by Dean Horn, the audience was both large and attentive.

The same is true with respect to the examinations held by the Armed Forces Institute today and yesterday. No one knew before Wednesday which examinations they were to take, or what time they would be held. Nevertheless, close notice was kept of the bulletin board, and attendance was good, in spite of conflicting school work.

The student body is to be congratulated. Your hearty cooperation under adverse conditions has lightened the load of the administration. The same sort of quick action in response to last minute orders will be needed in the future. Let's keep up the good work.

Steps Still Sway

Because of unavoidable interference on the part of the weather, we could not hold our annual Jollification Day last weekend. Thus, many of the jobs which were scheduled to be undertaken were not touched.

Most prominent among these is still that awkward and dangerous stone step on the path to West Hall. The fact that the students could not fix it does not mean that it is not in need of repair.

This situation is not only unsightly; it is a menace to the unwary and the unpracticed.

What say, Mr. Wagner? Let's fix it!

Let's Clean Them Up

To the residents of East Hall Dormitories,

Because of the cancellation of Jollification Day, the dormitories did not get the cleaning that had been scheduled. A recent tour of the buildings convinced me that such a cleaning is a necessity. When our parents visit our homes over commencement weekend, they are entitled to see some evidence of cleanliness on our part. I'm sure we'd be ashamed to show the dormitories to our parents in the condition they are in now.

My suggestion to eliminate this condition is to set aside some afternoon or evening next week for an organized cleaning program. All the East Hall residents could be held responsible for their respective rooms.

Gentlemen, it's up to us! In the past, any time our dorms needed a house cleaning we had to do it ourselves. We can do it again! An East Hall Resident

Well Worth Reading

The number of books added to the Muhlenberg Library for the past several years has varied from 2,500 to more than 4,000 each year. Many of these books are old when they are catalogued; many are foreign publications. Nevertheless, it comes as something of a surprise to discover that only some 9,500 books, of every conceivable type, including reprints, were published in America in 1942. This represents a decline of some 2,000 from the previous year, due to war conditions; however, the number of titles published in America remains generally below the number published in England. It would appear perfectly possible for some of our larger libraries to buy every book published in this country every year, if they wished to. Certainly Harvard, which has collected nearly 4,000,000 books to our 65,000, must buy much that is published.

In sorting books for the Victory Book Campaign this year, I was amazed at the names of authors and titles of American books which were unfamiliar to me; and I came to the conclusion that the world of books is a much larger and more varied world than this college librarian, at least, is normally aware of. The whole field of children's and adolescents' books, for example, lies outside our sphere of interest. The hundreds of titles of mystery and thriller books and "westerns" are given little or no consideration. Then there is the group of so-called women's books, most often seen in drugstore circulating libraries, which have no place in college collections.

The New York Times **Book Review** recently carried an article on one Gabrielle Margaret Long, an Englishwoman, who, under such pseudonymns as Marjorie Bowen, George R. Preedy, Joseph Shearing, Robert Paye, Margaret Campbell, and John Winch—perhaps also Evelyn Winch, Edgar Winch, E. M. Winch and Bertha Winch—has written 140—perhaps 156 books, and is still writing. Yet we have none of her books at Muhlenberg.

After becoming acquainted with all these literary types, titles, and authors, one is inclined to wonder how much college library material is left, and if in reality we are not adding a good share of the "worthwhile" college books at Muhlenberg.

J.S.D.

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The Hawk Takes A Trip

by J. C. Kistenmacher

The downtrodden have arisen. After years of ignominious silence, the patient have come into their own. We have listened too long to the blatant cries of those Brooklyn rooters who loudly worship "dem lovely bums." We are long sickened of the garland laden Yankees, the miracle-working Cards. We have heard enough of Jolting Joe, fireman Ted Williams, and Reading's much adored Whitey Kurowski. No more must we humbly endure; the resurrection is at hand. We have lived to see our own Philadelphia Phillies firmly entrenched in the first division—and still going strong.

This feeling of exultation reached a peak last Saturday night, when the report of the Phils' latest triumph still tingled in our ears. As we joyously extolled the countless virtues of that aggregation destined for success, our minds were made up. Nothing could keep us away from that Sunday double header at Shibe Park.

Acting upon such a powerful incentive, three of us broke our all-time collegiate record for early arising on Sunday, and 9:00 a.m. saw us blissfully waving our thumbs along route 309. It was not long before we gloomily realized that there was no musical hum on the long stretch of concrete, no rising tone of humming notes buzzing past our ears. (Doppler's theory) The ugly truth loomed before us; we three stood alone on the completely deserted highway. After standing for twenty-five minutes under the blazing sun, we had counted four well loaded pleasure cars and two coal trucks. Since they all passed us at break-neck speed, we noted their liscense numbers for the O.P.A.

Finally, when three sunbaked, long-faced Philly fans sank so low as to contemplate paying for transportation, a lonely-looking little coupe drew over to the side of the road. When we recovered from the shock, we began to squeeze our broad shoulders into a a diminutive rumble seat. When the dust cleared, Jim Ahern and the Hawk were creasing their ribs on the sides while Bachstein played "lucky Pierre."

Since the kind gentleman behind the wheel was not acquainted with Philadelphia, we directed him to his destination. Oddly enough, the route led him past the portals of Shibe park.

As we stood in line, the finest people imaginable milled around us. Nearly everyone had countless good words for "their wonderful Phils." Moving in with the throng, we made our way to exceptionally good seats behind third-base—in the aisle.

You have certainly read how the Phils' six-game win streak was halted by the superb pitching of Rip Sewell, backed by all the breaks in the books. You know how the Phillies came through to take the second game in their beautiful style. Having seen their unparallel exhibition, we made our joyful way to the subway, cheerfully shoving old ladies and kicking little children in the crowd of 37,000. Our day had been well spent. We had made our pilgrimage despite the OPA, our team had come through, and we had mingled with intelligent and discriminating sports fans. We had heard a Philadelphia ball club lauded to the skies.

Our last act before we left the mecca of Shibe park was to inquire for World's Series tickets at the box office.

Scribe Bemoans Vanishing Integrity

by James D. Wilder

The American college of today has, among its other aims, the purpose of encouraging personal integrity in its students. With a very few exceptions, however, the American colleges and universities have dismally failed in this task. The colleges undertake to produce doctors, lawyers, ministers, scientists, and educators—all trained in professions in which integrity is to be highly desired; yet in the education of men and women for these professions they undermine the student's personal integrity.

A student is too dependent upon his professors for success in his courses to retain his integrity long. Too many instructors are narrow, biased, and prejudiced in their instruction. A student may not agree with his professors at all, (indeed, if he has an inquiring mind and he keeps abreast of modern developments, he will violently disagree at times), but he must become a "yes-man" and an "apple-polisher" if he wishes to pass the course. Consequently, he mentally refuses to accept the instruction, or, if he does accept it, he does it with various restrictions and reservations; and thus he nullifies any good that might be in the instruction.

STUDENT LIBERALISM

Since the beginning of time it has been the student who introduced new ideas; the student was a liberal, and often seemed a dangerous radical to his everyday contemporaries. After the Congress of Vienna, in 1815, Metternich tried to keep the various Germanic kingdoms separated. The great German universities became hotbeds of liberalism and revolt. The officials found that they could not stamp out this free-thinking, even by imprisoning ring-leaders and burning their books. If, in our modern colleges, a student is daring enough to openly express his ideas, he is frowned upon, and censured by the administration. In some cases he is even expelled.

"The Male Animal", one of Hollywood's few good movies of the past year, tells of the predicament of a young English instructor who announced that he was going to read the last letter of Bartolomeo Vanzetti in his English composition class.

The student editor of the college literary paper wrote a fiery editorial praising the fearlessness of the instructor, and condemning the Board of Trustees as "Red" baiting fascists.

Immediately the administration forbade the teacher to read the letter, which, in itself, was a harmless composition demonstrating the fact that even broken English can be effective and moving. The student was almost expelled, but he was saved in the end by the text. In real life he might not have been as fortunate.

This desire of many college administrations to suppress what they consider to be un-Americanism has often led to the suppression of freedom of press and of speech and thought. We have seen how ex-Governor Talmadge of Georgia turned his fanatical intolerance on Georgia's excellent educational institutions.

RATING SYSTEM

How can a student maintain his integrity in the face of such opopsition? When he disagrees with a professor he must stifle his thoughts or fail the course. If he flunks out of college parental wrath descends upon his head. Examinations are often so difficult as to make cheating necessary, or so easy as to encourage the student to do second-rate work.

A brilliant student will often receive high grades for work in which he has only done half as well as he could; while a slow, plodding student will receive grades little better than passing for work that is the best he can possibly do. This system is unfair to both types of students. The brilliant student is encouraged to "get by" on his second best work, and he never learns to put all into his efforts; he never learns to do his best. The mediocre student is discouraged by his low grades from trying to excel. He does his best, and it is not good enough. "What's the use?" he may cry, "I'll never get good grades. Why should I beat my brains out trying to?" We believe that some element of competition should remain in our marking system, but we also believe that personal ability should be given more consideration.

In this way the student loses his integrity long before he graduates. The "accomplished" student cribs, "apple-polishes," and does just enough work to get by. How can we expect such students to become good doctors, lawyers, scientists, ministers, and teachers?

Reform is urgently needed in many of our American colleges, ere our swiftly-vanishing national integrity becomes non-existent.

Time And Tide

by Arthur L. Getz

My assignment this week is to look into other college publications in order to get some "exchange" material. Te begin with, I offer a bit of help to some girls of Drexel in Philly, who, according to a headline on page four of this week's Triangle, have a difficult problem on their hands. The headline reads: SORORITY GALS LOSE INTEREST IN PINGPONG. After long deliberation and consultation with Mr. Ritter, I suggest either knitting or tiddley-winks.

* * *

Then there was the moron who filled the gym with water because the coach told him to go in as a sub! (Washington HATCHET).

* * *

Speaking of dances, the Virginia TECH says that at a recent USO entertainment, a soldier was approached by a pretty girl and asked if he cared to dance. "I don't dance," he fired back, "but I'd love to hold you while you do."

* * *

La Salle's "Collegian" offers this one:

Drunk, to a splendidly uniformed bystander—"Shay, Bud, call me a cab, willya?"

Spendidly uniformed bystander—"My good man, I am not a doorman. I am a Naval Officer."

Drunk—"Awrite, awrite, then call me a boat. I gotta get home."

* * *

The Washington **Hatchet** brings up this one: They called her "Checkers" because she jumped every time you made the wrong move.

The Stars Who Hung Up A Record Season

. . . The first Cardinal and Grey track team to garner a Middle Atlantics Championship

Cardinal Trackmen Record Best Season In Berg History

Tie With Lehigh Is Only Mar On Otherwise Perfect Season

BY VICTOR BOCCARD

Despite a war-time shortened schedule, the 1943 track team will go down in the annals of Muhlenberg sport history because of its admirable showing. Coach Ernie Fellows deserves a lot of this credit for his excellent job of leadership.

Sweeping aside all opposition, the Cardinal and Gray finished its most successful track season in recent years with wins in two dual meets, two firsts in the Penn Relays, and a smashing victory in the M. A. S. C. A. A. The only mar on an otherwise perfect record being a 63-63 tie with Lehigh in a dual meet.

This year's squad, although weak in the field events, was practically unstoppable in the running events, and succeeded in piling up enough points in these departments to insure victory. The outstanding performers for the Mules were Bob Haldeman in the sprints, Co-captain Art Hill in the 440 and 880, Glenn Wampole in the distances, and record breaker Bobe Hale in the javelin. Co-captain John Psiaki, on his return to the cinders in the last three meets was again unbeatable in his specialties, the mile and two mile.

The first team to feel the kick of the Mules was the Leopard of Lafayette, who was subdued by a 86¾ to 39¼ count. Bob Haldeman was the chief point getter in this meet with 11 points, while Hill and Wampole each collected 10.

Haverford was the second opponent to take it on the chin, when the Cardinal and Gray swept the two mile, and collected six additional firsts, and eight seconds to post a 67¾ to 58¼ win over the Fords. Art Hill with a brace of wins was chief point getter for the locals. Glenn Wampole who tallied eight was the second high man. It was in this meet that sophomore Bob Hale unofficially broke the javelin record.

Berg's next victory was recorded in the Penn Relays when a team composed of Haldeman, Price, Ahern, and Hill outran seven clubs to cop the Middle Atlantic States Relay Championship. They continued in their unbeaten ways the following day to emerge victorious in the class mile. The winning Bergmen were rewarded for their efforts with watches and trophies.

A record breaking toss by Bob Hale enabled the Mules to gain a deadlock with Lehigh's Engineers in the final dual meet of the season. It also saw Co-captain John Psiaki, distance man de-luxe, garner 11 points, while Bob Haldeman and freshman Johnny Growich were right at Long John's heels and succeeded in tallying ten points apiece.

The crowning triumph for the Mules was the notching of the first Middle Atlantic States victory ever registered by the Bergmen. Long John Psiaki again ran away with the laurels by adding ten valuable points to the team score, while Bob Haldeman with nine, and Art Hill with eight were close at his heels. Bob Hale lived up to pre-meet expectations by grabbing a first in the javelin. Other vital points were gained by Glenn Wampole and Dick Zellers which enabled the Cardinal and Gray to register its 46 to 44½ point victory over Lehigh.

One of the big surprises of the season was the fine performances registered by sophomore Jim Ahern. Ahern unheralded at the beginning of the year collected two firsts and two seconds in the high jump in the dual meets, and proved a valuable cog in Muhlenberg's championship relay team.

The outstanding freshman was John Growich, who showed fine form in the hurdles and the broad jump to earn his letter. The ten points scored by Growich in the Lehigh meet were important in securing the deadlock.

Other trackmen who performed capably were Blair Krimmel in the discus and shot, Warren Nafis in the hurdles, Bob Price in the 440 yd. dash, Harry Powell in the polevault, and Himmelberger and Potter in the distances.

So endeth the season for the year 1943.

Lettermen

Thirteen men earned letters for baseball during the past season.

Four of these men are seniors: Jack Clifford, Pete Gorgone, Bud Bossick, and Frank Jakobowski. The other men were Jim Crampsey, George Bibighaus, Jack Meyerdiercks, Gene Rupert, Chuck Woodworth, Ken Stone, Paul Snyder, Harry Nicholas, and Carl Knowles, manager.

Cindermen Pick Their Leaders For Coming Year

Bob Haldeman and Glenn Wampole were elected captains for next year's track team recently.

Haldeman has been an outstanding performer on the track for the past three years. The late Coach McGall, during the 1941 season, and Ernie Fellows during the last two seasons, have counted heavily on Bob for necessary points in the 100 and 220 yard sprints.

Wampole has been valuable for his performance in the mile and two mile during the last two seasons. He was also an important member of the cross country team in the last two years.

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Net Tourney Nears Climax

Three matches in the second round, and one in the third have already been played in the campus tennis tourney.

Ned Schantz has qualified as one of the contestants in the final match. He beat Ed Phillip 6-0, 6-1, in the second frame, and won his way into the finals by taking Ed Mueller by 6-1, 8-6.

Ed Muller won his first match of the week from Bowman, 6-2, 6-4. The matches yet to be played will see Hank Trostle meeting Tom Miller, and Bob Reiner paired against Warren Nafis.

The winners of these matches will meet to decide who shall meet Schantz in the final match.

After the smoke has cleared it will probably be "Little Face" Trostle and Ned Schantz battling it out to see if Doc Shankweiler had placed them right on the varsity squad.

Mule Kicks

by J. Henry Brown

With very little activity in the way of sports on the campus this past week, it would seem to be a shrewd move to note here some of the little items in the realm of Berg athletes and athletics which may have slipped the eye of John Q. Student.

NOW WE TAKE THEN AGAIN

You may not have noticed the tennis tourney which is in progress at present on the campus. It seems that some unknown stars have been hiding their court prowess from the sharp eyes of Doc Shankweiler throughout the past season. Three of Doctor John's boys have already gone down to bitter defeat at the hands of these dark horses. "Gabby" Gebert was clipped by Bob Reiner, Denny Webster by Fred Bowman, and Joe Inglis fell before the racketeering of W. Ashley Nafis. You figure it out—I can't.

We were sorry to see Jollification Day go by the boards; not so much because we enjoy walking around like a hunch-back for two weeks because of the rigors of dandelion-digging, but because we missed the soccer game which was to be played in the afternoon. Your scribe, along with a goodly portion of the sophomore class has been told many times of the prowess of one G. F. Kistenmacher who was to captain the underclassmen's club. In fact, Jack has a little blue zero edged in white which he claims he earned on the soccer field of dear old Olney High. It was also noised around during last week, that every class had a great deal of latent soccer talent. For instance, we have such sturdies as inner right Dick Ornsteen, Lowell Yund representing the class of '44, and Paul Hazleton who is in the Marine Reserve and therefore must be an outstanding performer.

WHAT'S THE STORY?

In closing may we note an oversight which has worried many of the more journalistic minded for the last few years.

Why is it that, Muhlenberg can rate no better than a small bleat on the third page of the Sunday Philadelphia paper's sports sections, when a number of schools, twice as far away, with no bigger enrollment, and with no better teams are written up as though they were located next door to City Hall? We are proud of the accomplishments of our teams, and are extremely unhappy when we see a five game baseball winning streak go unnoticed except in the local papers, and the track team, after being consistently rated as a long-shot by the Philly rags having to win a Middle Atlantics championship before they rate a three line headline.

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Mules Complete Successful Year

Five Game Streak Features Ball Season

When thirty men, the majority of them inexperienced, turned out for the opening day of baseball practice two months ago, things did not look very bright in the realm of diamond activities at Berg; but coach Doggie Julian welded the veterans and the rookies together to form a surprising diamond combination which came through victorious in six out of eleven tough contests on the ballfield to uphold the name of Muhlenberg in the sports world.

The Mule nine inaugurated the 1943 season at home on April 7, when they dropped a 3-2 decision to the Lehigh Engineers. Relief pitcher Paul Snyder was the victim of a one run uprising in the ninth inning on the part of the Brown and White, who had been held well in check for seven innings by "Lefty" Nicholas before he was removed for a pinch-hitter.

Succumbing to the masterful pitching of Frank Hiller, the Julianmen dropped their second contest, 10-3, as the Lafayette Leopards jumped on the offerings of Frank Jakobowski and Paul Snyder to gain an easy win on their home field in Easton. A home run by Jim Crampsey was the only bright spot in Berg's ignominious defeat.

After Vacation

Immediately after the Easter vacation, Muhlenberg's ball schedule went into high gear, with the Mule squad engaging in six contests over an eight day period. The team which had been criticized for clowning suddenly turned its liabilities to assets and swept five of the six encounters.

In a two day home and home series, the Cardinal and Gray diamondmen broke even with the Brown and White. Jake pitched the locals to a 9-6 win at Taylor stadium, while "Big George" Bibighaus, Jim Crampsey, and Pete Gorgone supplied the batting punch, collecting an aggregate of ten hits out of the twelve obtained. The following day the Engineers capitalized on Berg errors to overcome lefty Harry Nicholas by a 5-4 score.

Shutting out the Lafayette Leopards on one meagre hit, Ken Stone hurled the only shutout of the season on a windy Saturday afternoon. Although his teammates pounded the Lafayette flinger for ten hits, Ken had only a one run lead when the game ended. Chuck Woodworth led the Mule attack with three singles, while Jim Crampsey accounted for a single and a mighty double.

Road Trip

It was a new and revitalized Berg squad which took the road and conquered a strong Penn State nine, 2-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Jake, who twirled the best game of his varied career. After ten innings, the locals finally bunched enough of their numerous hits to tally a single marker and take the contest. On the next day, Bucknell felt the might of the Mule's kick, when Harry Nicholas and company combined six hit pitching and a thirteen hit attack to gain an easy 7-4 conquest. Bud Bossick really bombarded the Bisons, connecting for a four-bagger, a triple, and a single.

(Ctd. on Page Four, Col. Four)

Berg Netmen Are Shut Out With No Wins

Having very little chance of equaling or bettering the impressive record set on the court last year, the 1943 Cardinal and Gray tennis squad set a little record all its own, that of not winning a match all year. The team's lack of success can be attributed to their inexperience.

The schedule opened with a 9-0 drubbing at the hands of Swarthmore on windy, rain-soaked courts, and closed with Haverford who went away victors by a 5-0 count. Between these two matches, Lehigh twice and Penn State once took the measure of the Bergmen by 10-0, 9-0, and 9-0 respectively.

This campaign seemed jinxed from the very start, because of a slight automobile accident, and a good bit of snow on the way down to Swarthmore. However, hopes still ran high, despite the fact that only number five man Eddie Phillips was able to grab a set. Ned Schantz playing top man, had given a former New England champ a stiff battle, and the rest of the team was able to blame their losses on the chewing-gum-like condition of the courts, and the sub-zero weather.

Next on the card was a trip to Penn State, with a change in the line-up. Tommy Miller, of last year's frosh squad took over the number six spot held down by Denny Webster up to this time. Against the Nittany Lions, the locals were able to do absolutely nothing, and went down to another 9-0 defeat.

The two Lehigh matches followed in succession, and were

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Sport Cards Under Navy Are Planned

With many students getting their orders from the Navy to report to Muhlenberg college on July 1, things in the Athletic Department are starting to take on a roseate hue, because from the present outlook Berg will once again be well represented on the fields of athletic endeavor.

The extent to which Navy men may participate in sports rests entirely on the decision of the commanding officer, who is assigned to Muhlenberg.

Schedule-making and coaching lies entirely in the hands of the Muhlenberg Administration, and they are preparing a full roster for students who wish to compete in athletics.

A tentative nine or ten game schedule is being made up at the present time for the Cardi-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

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Clubs For This Week

Dramatists Name Bechtel As President

At the regular meeting of the Mask and Dagger club on Monday, election of officers was held with Robert Bechtel succeeding Paul Morentz as president. Hank Brown was named vice-president, George Schmidt, secretary, and Lewis Steinbach, treasurer. Jack Kistenmacher was elected purchasing agent.

Dennis Webster and Robert Bechtel, co-chairmen of the initiation committee, have announced that nineteen men have been invited to join the club. They are Victor Boccard, Richard Bupp, Harry Powell, Earl Bender, Robert Mayer, Robert Bosch, Warren Nafis, Carsten Ludder, George Rebaza, Robert Price, Robert Hale, James Wilder, Matthew Kerestes, Robert Coxe, Donald Woodworth, Charles Woodworth, George Grube, Richard Ornsteen, and Donald Holmes.

The club will hold its next meeting on Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. At this time the new men who choose to join will be formally initiated into the club and the new officers will be installed.

Ziegenfuss, Hale Elected To Head Varsity M Club

LeRoy Ziegenfuss was elected president of the Muhlenberg Varsity "M" club for next year by an overwhelming majority of the votes cast in a meeting of this organization last Thursday evening in the administration building. In the absence of Bud Bossick, former president of the group, Blair Krimmel, outgoing vice-president, presided over the meeting.

In elections for the other offices Robert Hale was chosen as vice-president, while Carl Reimer will assume the secretary position. The treasurer usually retains his office until graduation, but in the event that Ziegenfuss held this position a new election is needed to replace the vacancy.

It was decided to acquire from athletic director Gurney Afflerbach, a list of all men winning their varsity sweater award for the first time this spring in either track, tennis, or baseball. These men automatically become eligible for membership ino the club.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Two Men Into Fraternity

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will meet Tuesday evening, June 1, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. Andrew H. Erskine Two new men, Robert Bechtel and David Gottlieb, will be initiated into the fraternity at this time.

This dramatic fraternity is probably one of the few strictly honorary organizations on the campus, since admission is based on a specific amount of service in the Mask and Dagger club. In order to qualify, a student must accumulate two hundred points, the points being awarded according to the importance of the role or the magnitude of the back stage work. Upon qualifying, a student then must be approved by the group.

Bechtel has distinguished himself in dramatic work in the last three years. In his freshmen year he took a role in an assembly play called "Refund"; in his sophomore year he was stage manager of "Double Door"; and this year he has taken a part in "Romeo and Julia" and the lead in "Queen's Husband".

Gottlieb has become known as the perfect butler as a result of his acting in last year's assembly play, "The Valiant", and also in "Double Door". He had a minor role in "Romeo and Juliet", and has served on the production or stage crew of several other plays.

Lambda Chi Makes Plans For Summer

At their final meeting of the year the members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity made plans to finish the fraternity's business by June 15, so that the house may be taken over by the college, which plans to use it as an infirmary for the Navy V-12 students.

An informal talk by Joe Roediger, "Memoirs of a charter member," was heard by the brothers. Roediger told of the difficulties experienced by the founders of the local chapter, (Joe was one of them) and pointed with pride to the tremendous progress made in the past four years.

Plans were made for the continuation of a restricted chapter program for next year, and also for the resumption of the chapter's normal life after the war.

In suitable ceremony Robert R. Coxe and Robert W. Bechtel, both of whom recently "lost" their pins, were duly initiated into the chapter's Married Men's club.

M C A Cabinet Will Continue Work During Berg's Summer Session

At a meeting on Thursday, May 27, the M.C.A. cabinet made plans for the continuation of its work during the summer months. President Don Holmes, '45, expressed a hope that the organization will be able to be of more service to the students this summer than it was to those of the past year.

Eta Sigma Phi Dines, Attends Crest Festival

Members of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, held their annual banquet at the Germania Hotel last evening. This organization, founded in 1931 as an outgrowth of the Classical club, strives to keep alive an interest in the classics and to support a feeling of appreciation in the ancient languages.

Immediately following the feasting the group adjourned to Cedar Crest college to witness Socrates' "Antigone", a Greek play presented by the classical society in conjunction with the Drama Festival. A social program followed the presentation.

Robert Bauers, president of the fraternity, also announced that plans have been made to award a medal to the highest ranking Latin student in Allentown high school in the future.

Seven Muhlenberg Men Are Ordained In Local Chapel

Seven Muhlenberg graduates, members of the class of 1940, were inducted into the Lutheran ministry at a special ordination service held Wednesday evening in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. Dr. Emil Fischer, newly-elected president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, was the speaker for the occasion. Dr. Fischer preached a sermon prepared by Rev. Henry Offerman, professor of New Testament Exepesis at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

Those men who became ministers at the service were: Ernest H. Flothmeier, John G. Frank, Robert M. Heiberger, C. Franklin Merayeas, Luther K. Mohr, Henry L. Reed, and Russell M. Swartley.

Another Muhlenberg alumnus, Stephen Hurnyak, was ordained Tuesday evening at Newark, N. J., by the Zion Slovak Synod. Two others, Harold W. Engle and William H. Ralston, will be ordained when they receive and accept calls to their respective parishes.

Baseball Nine Captures Six, Drops Five

(Continued from Page Three)

Woodworth and Bibighaus also excelled with the hickory during the trip.

Upon returning to home soil, the Julianmen met those Bisons who had returned for more punishment, and who received it promptly to the tune of 13-5. Lefty "Snit" Snyder copped the victory toga when he relieved Kenny Stone on the mound in the first frame. The entire squad had on its hitting shoes, but Gorgone got the longest hit of the day when he clouted a terrific homer to center field.

The Cardinal and Gray diamond crew evened the score with Lehigh as Jake captured his third win, to give Berg a five game victory streak. Largely accountable for the 6-4 triumph was the big club of Jim Crampsey, who bludgeoned the ball for a triple, double, and single.

In one of the finest contests of the year, the Little Quakers of Swarthmore nosed out Harry Nicholas in twelve innings, 1-0. Several spectacular catches by Garnet players ruined all the Berg scoring threats, which were few and far between, due to the exceptional hurling of Jack Ogden, Swarthmore ace.

In the season's finale at Villanova, the Mule nine outhit and out-fielded the Wildcats, but the final score read 5-2 in the Wildcats' favor. Jake gave up only four hits in his last college ball game, and his mates accumulated ten bingles; but the breaks went against the team, and they succumbed fighting.

Tennis Squad Fails To Take Single Contest

(Continued from Page Three)

equally unsuccessful, the Brown and White triumphing by 10-0 on the local courts and 9-0 on their own courts. In the first Lehigh go, the Bergmen grabbed their only other set of the season. Tommy Miller won this one.

As snow opened the '43 schedule, rain closed it, and the courtmen were only able to complete five matches against Haverford. The final count was 5-0 in favor of the Fords. These matches were played at home.

At the banquet at Coach Shankweiler's home last Friday, Hank Trostle who performed in the number two position this year was elected honorable captain. Hank led the freshman team last year, and justly deserves this honor.

Continued Sports Program Planned For Navy Men

(Continued from Page Three)

nal and Gray football team. Those teams with whom fairly concrete agreements, have been made are Ursinus, Franklin-Marshall, Manhattan, Lehigh, and Moravian. Other games which are hanging fire are contests with Gettysburg, Villanova, and Swarthmore.

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, who gave the Mules such a battle in the mud this past fall, have dropped all sports for the duration.

Any team which represents the Cardinal and Gray will be playing as a Muhlenberg team and not as a team representing latter date, also.

June 1-5 Designated As Registration Dates

Registration for civilian summer school classes will be held from July first through the fifth according to final information from the office of the registrar. Classes will commence on the latter date, also.

Students Hear Pres. Tyson In Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

will remain intact, and I know of no courses that are to be dropped."

Speaking in regards to the men now in the Enlisted Reserves, either Army or Navy, Dr. Tyson pointed out that the college will provide for them an equally fine program, both physically and academically. He stated that many Navy V-1 and V-7 men have already received notice that they are to be stationed here on our campus. V-12 boys, also in large numbers will find that this has been their assigned place of duty. "As to the Army Reserves," he said, "there are still some left in our midst. The Army Student Training Program has been delayed quite a bit, and will probably not go into effect until January of 1944, but the probability is that they will be allowed to continue in civilian status at the college at which they are now enrolled."

Dr. Tyson expressed the hope that those Army Reservists who will not be called before July 1 will continue their regular course of study here at Muhlenberg.

Registrar Harry A. Benfer also spoke at the same meeting, making a few additional very important announcements. Mr. Benfer emphasized again that all students report to his office for a letter in the form of a questionnaire to be filled out for him regarding plans for future attendance at this school. He further announced that all dormitory rooms must be vacated not later than June 10, but that summer storage of furniture may be arranged with the Administration simply by seeing Mr. John H. Wagner, Business Manager.

Mr. Benfer made another important announcement regarding pre-med, pre-vet and pre-dental students now enrolled in the college.

They were urged to obtain acceptance to some professional school if they desired to retain their 2-A rating.

ODK Calendar

Friday, May 28
9:00 p.m.—Senior Farewell; Hotel Traylor's Sky Terrace.

Sunday, May 30
11:00 a.m.—Special Memorial Day service; Gideon F. Egner Chapel.

Monday, May 31
7:30 p.m.—Mask and Dagger Initiation; Science Auditorium.

Tuesday, June 1
8:00 p.m.—Alpha Psi Omega meeting; Erskine's home.

Thursday, June 3
Last day of classes.

Saturday, June 5
10:00 a.m.—Junior Oratorical Contest; West Hall.
12:00 a.m. — College Luncheon to seniors; Hotel Traylor.
2:30 p.m.—Last Chapel, Class of 1943; Memorial Chapel.
4:00 p.m.—Class Day Exercises; Science Auditorium.
6:45 p.m.—Softball Game, Faculty vs. Class of '43.

Sunday, June 6
3:30 p.m. — Baccalaureate Sermon; Memorial Chapel.
5:00 p.m.—Informal Reception for Class of '43; Tyson's home.

Monday, June 7
9:30 a.m.—Meeting of Alumni Association; Science Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. — Commencement Exercises — College Campus.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Vol. LXI. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 7, 1943 No. 29

Six Navy Officers Begin Duties Here

Commander Lowenstein Heads Military Program

Muhlenberg's quota of Navy officers is now full. Over the weekend the total was raised to six as new officers arrived to assume their duties.

Several days previously the college witnessed the arrival of the Commanding Officer for the Navy men, Commander Henry P. Lowenstein. He has been working out of the president's office in the prosecution of his duties.

Comdr. Lowenstein's Executive Officer is Lieut. Frederick L. Jones. Other officers are First Lieut. Ralph Dawson, Officer in Charge, Marine Detachment; Lieut. (j.g.) Stanley Kuffell, Physical Director; and Lieut. Comdr. Jacob R. Heller, Medical Officer.

Several enlisted men are present on the campus now, with more expected shortly. There are storekeepers, yeomen, chief specialists, and pharmacists's mates. Eight Navy men will be here, while there will be six Marines.

Comdr. Lowenstein favors as little interference as necessary upon the part of the Navy in the extra-curricular activities of its seamen. Athletics and various other activities will continue and there is a possibility that no curfew will be placed on the men.

Four Men Join O D K

At an initiation meeting in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel last Monday at 4:30 p. m., Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, brought into its circle four new men. The men, who were tapped at the recent Inaugural Ball, were Dr. Victor L. Johnson, Jack Meyerdierks, Harry K. Nicholas, and W. Warren Swenson.

After the initiation the group retired to the Student Council room and elected officers for the coming quadrimester. In a departure from the usual system, a member of the faculty was elected president of the organization.

Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the department of social

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Junior Speech Contest Goes To Kerestes In First Effort

Junior Matthew J. Kerestes, in his first appearance upon the oratorical platform, won the junior oratorical contest and $25 in West hall auditorium on Saturday, June 5. The winner, who spoke third behind James Hemstreet and Howard Baily, topped the trio easily with his speech on the topic, "The Call of the Dead". Hemstreet took $10 for second prize.

Kerestes used several examples of the dead voices which the makers of the peace will be forced to heed, in the beginning of his speech. The Polish Jews, the massacred citizens of Lidice, and the men of the United States who died at Pearl Harbor were all vividly brought into the oration.

The speaker then asked the audience to see that these voices from the dead were not unheeded when the peace was written. These and many other voices were those of human beings who had given their lives for freedom.

Hemstreet spoke on "Education for Victory" His tones were well modulated and his material was good. The work showed careful preparation. Several Japanese terms and place names which the speaker used gave the speech a definite quality, but the topic was not as well handled as it might have been.

Baily spoke on the topic, "Courage," at some length and in a general way. Nothing of a definite nature was brought into the speech, and Baily's voice was quite harsh.

Louis Lochner Addresses Muhlenberg Graduates; Five Doctorates Awarded

Valedictorian Earle R. Swank And Salutatorian Paul Candalino Take Top Honors Among Seniors

Fifty-two men and five women of the June class of 1942 were graduated from Muhlenberg this morning in commencement exercises held in the college chapel. The list of men constituting Muhlenberg's seventy-sixth graduating class included eighteen who were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts; fourteen, Bachelor of Science; and twenty, Bachelor of Philosophy. The five women graduated received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

This marked Muhlenberg's second graduation of the year, for twenty-seven members of the Senior class who benefited from the accelerated program received diplomas in January. This seventy-sixth graduation marked the final ceremony at which the Bachelor of Philosophy degree will be awarded.

Valedictorian of the class was Earle R. Swank of Tamauqua, Pa., who compiled a scholastic average of 94.79 in four years. Paul L. Candalino of Hawthorne, N. J., was honored as salutatorian, having ranked second in the class with an average of 93.61.

Speaker for the commencement exercises was Louis P. Lochner, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Berlin and Central Europe.

In recognition of his outstanding achievement, Mr. Lochner was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by the college.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred upon Marcus Stephen Hottenstein, former Allentonian and now a prominent New York corporation lawyer; and Dr. Frank Mock Urich, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Trinity of Philadelphia and the baccalaureate speaker.

Doctor of Divinity degrees were conferred upon Rev. Walter C. G. Veit, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church in Easton; and the Rev. Floyd L. Eichner, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Advent in Philadelphia.

The school's leading men received awards for outstanding achievement in their respective fields. The Clayton K. Bernheim Honor medal, presented to the senior who has attained the highest scholastic average, was awarded to Earle Swank, valedictorian.

The Morris Hoats prize for excellence in literature, the interest on $1,000 or a gold medal, was also won by Swank.

The Clemmie J. Urich Oratorical prize of $25, given to the winner of the Junior Oratorical contest, was presented to Matthew Kerestes. The second prize for the contest, which is provided by the class of 1908, was awarded to James Hemstreet.

Richard Weidner, a graduate with the January class, was the recipient of the Kline Mathematical prize. Weidner at present is attending Yale university graduate school.

The Harr Memorial prize of $10 for the greatest development in economics was awarded to H. Morton Smith.

The Daughters of the American Revolution prize of $10 for the senior doing the most original historical work was given to Herbert Dowd. Dowd was salutatorian in the January class.

The Gallenkamp scholarship awarded for the first time last year, was presented to William E. Young. The new award, in-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Parodies Highlight Class Day

Muhlenberg's graduating seniors released four years of smoldering retribution against the faculty, administration, and the college in the annual class day exercises held on Saturday afternoon in the Science auditorium.

Entitling their burlesque of college activities **For Love and Money**, the seniors, in a "dig" session, parodied Muhlenberg's Bicentennial highlight of last spring, **For God and Country**. As usual the farce unveiled a number of stage "naturals," all of which had Mask and Dagger men fuming with envy.

Typical of the six highly entertaining skits presented was the office scene which sheared every administrative official of the last fragment of dignity. With Charlie Moran cutting up as President Tyson, the seniors offered their portrayal of a student attempting to obtain an excuse from classes. In his own words he is given the "royal runaround," finally being drafted without even receiving the excuse, as Haps bellows, "Sit tight!".

In addition to the hilarity, the traditional Moving Up exercises were held. The president of the graduating class presented the Senior Gown to a representative of the future senior class, who in turn gave a beer mug to the future junior class. The future sophomores were presented with the customary paddle to be used to advantage on incoming freshmen.

Proceedings were supervised by Bert Gilbert, assisted by Dick Zellers, John Seedor, Pete Gorgone, Charles Moran, Fred Roediger, Lou Cousins, and Bud Bossick.

Imparts Advice To Berg Seniors

LOUIS P. LOCHNER

New Council May Receive More Power

Power of the student council to appoint standing committees and to shape future plans for student activity this summer was still dependent upon the unreleased naval policy when the student governing body met last Wednesday evening in the council room. All final action was postponed until the first meeting of the next term early in July.

Robert Bechtel, chairman of the council, told his co-workers that he would confer with President Tyson and Commander Lowenstein, chief naval administrator of the Muhlenberg V-12 unit, at the earliest time convenient to both of these men. At this meeting Bechtel explained that many vital questions concerning future student activity such as the matters of publications, dramatics, athletic pep rallies, student social functions, etc., would be discussed. Bechtel then asked the council for suggestions which he could relay to these authorities. It is hoped that many of these activities will continue under the naval set-up with necessary minor adjustments.

Four of the five present members of the council have received their orders to return to this college as a part of the V-12 unit. These men, LeRoy Ziegenfuss, Jack Meyerdierks, James Hemstreet, and Robert Hale, automatically lose their membership to the council, but are eligible to be reappointed as navy representatives under the stipulations of the new constitution. Four new civilian students will assume student council positions beginning next term.

Robert Reiner Makes Marital Status Known

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Betty Seesholtz of Harrisburg to Muhlenberg senior Robert R. Reiner of Tower City, Pa. The marriage took place at Quakertown Lutheran church.

Best man at the ceremony was Ensign William O. Muehlhouser, February '43, and Miss Harriet Berkford of Philadelphia served as maid of honor.

Mrs. Reiner graduated from Hahnemann Nurses school in April of this year and is now employed at the Philadelphia hospital.

Reiner, a pre-med student here, and a member of the August graduating class, is enrolled at Hahnemann Medical school. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

WEEKLY Plans For Publications During Summer

Members of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY staff met last Friday to discuss the fate of the paper this summer.

Harry Nicholas, editor of the WEEKLY, after a conference with President Tyson, reported to the group that in all probability the Navy representation on the campus would welcome a student publication. Since it is the policy of the Navy in their college training program to interfere as little as possible with the normal student activities, the continuence of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY during the next and succeeding quadramesters is a strong possibility.

Uniforms

At this late date there are a number of uniforms still in the hands of band members. Those who have not as yet returned their suits to the band hall are urged to do so immediately.

Lochner Urges Graduate To Represent An America Of Democratic Principles

"In all the long history of mankind, never has there come a greater challenge, and with it a greater opportunity, to a generation of college graduates than to the present American recipients of diplomas." This was the challenge of Louis P. Lochner today to the third wartime graduating class when he spoke at the commencement exercises in the Chapel this morning.

Lochner, former Chief of Staff of Associated Press in Berlin, had a twofold purpose in speaking to the graduates. First of all, he enlightened them further, because of his own wide personal experiences and contacts with Nazi higher-ups, about the kind of enemy they must face in this war. He further set forth his doctrine to the graduates of what he considers to be indispensable for the winning of the war, and the establishment of that "permanent peace" about which we hear so much.

"You," he told the class, . . . "must chiefly do the sacrificing, the suffering, yes, even the dying, to rid the world of Nazism, Fascism, and Nipponese treachery." He further squarely and unhesitatingly challenged them with the job of building the post-war world, in order to " . . . make it that better place to live which we all crave with every fibre of our being."

Mr. Lochner pointed out that the scope of the present conflict is so vast and all-encompassing that "the only certainty is that some form of war service will be demanded of every able-bodied graduate." Thus, said Lochner, the first challenge to youth is "to win the war."

Lochner then enumerated our Four Freedoms, and showed how sadly lacking all are in modern Germany. He showed from his own experience how Nazi idealism is the direct antipodes of our idealism. Lochner warned, however, that war frequently demands "that many liberties guaranteed by our constitution be curtailed," but that it is our duty to see to it that they be restored to their proper places when the conflict ceases.

In concluding his address, Dr. Lochner challenged the graduates to be true representatives of American idealism and Democratic in principles.

"If you can contribute toward converting our present enemies into peaceful, democratic members of human society, you will have achieved a victory greater than any won on a battlefield. But: 'Exempla docent' . . . examples teach . . . is still as good a proverb today as it was in the days of ancient Rome, and the example you and young America in general will give as you are sent on military missions all over this globe, will set the pace and furnish the pattern for that happier post-war world for which we are hoping, praying, and striving."

Leads and Leaders

Seniors Take-Off—Where oh where are the funny, funny faculty? Seniors victimize the "brains of the outfit" in parade of parodies. On page of honor, namely 1.

COMMENTS ON COMMENCEMENT — Swank takes first over Candy-lino by a nose. Magnas, summas, cums and majority grab diplomas, toss tassle, read diploma (what does it say?), and report for induction. Da big story, dis page.

Bell Bottom Trousers — and pullovers of navy blue. Skipper and crew arrive. They joined the navy to see the sea and . . . Athletic program to continue—a sailor in every sport, don't you know. Page? Have you no ingenuity?

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? — Shay and Stine cop doctorates. Quote docs, "And we earned them too." unquote docs. Sorry boys, front page full up—try four.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

To The Graduates, Our Congratulations

To the graduating class of 1943:

Four years ago graduation was your distant goal. Today it is your achievement. No doubt there is a strange contrast in the realization of today and the dreams which were yours as underclassmen. War has the power to distort dreams and plans for the future, but let us hope that its power is only temporary. Each of you will encounter new problems totally foreign to those we have experienced at college. In dealing with them you will need the physical, moral and spiritual resourcefulness which Muhlenberg has attempted to give to you.

The WEEKLY, as representative of the students of this college, extends to you, in figurative manner, a warm handclasp of congratulation. We are proud with you today upon graduation. In your future service to God and to your country may you never forget the days of service which you enjoyed at Muhlenberg.

Today's WEEKLY Is The Final Symbol Of Usual College Life

This issue of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY which you hold in your hands represents the last piece of work completed under a purely civilian program for the duration of the war. The class of 1943 was graduated this morning, and with them they carry the last remnants of our strictly civilian life. From now on it will be a conglomerate group which runs the affairs of the school, from the administration through the student council to the clubs.

Thus, we feel this issue is an important one in that it marks the end of a period in Muhlenberg's history to which we may never return.

For a long time to come we shall all be fighting the war in a very real and personal sense. And after the war, as Dr. Tyson suggested in the special assembly a short time ago, we shall probably never quite recapture the way of life which we have just put behind us. Life's tenor will be changed forever.

Well Worth Reading

If there has been any underlying thread or purpose in this column during the past year, it has been simply to make libraries and books of greater pertinence to Muhlenberg students. There is little excuse for a library if it is not used, and there is little value in a library if it is not used properly. Books, as Bacon has written, are not all of a kind; a familiarity with types of books at least is well worth possessing. Students who know what they want and where to find it have at their disposal a vast fund of material available at all times, in the Muhlenberg library and in other libraries when they are not at Muhlenberg.

That this fund of material in the Muhlenberg library has not been used enough, and by enough students, has been the theme of several of these articles this year. However, in the last analysis, it seems to me that few students can be exhorted into reading. The real reading urge must be a personal urge, cultivated and directed, perhaps, by the faculty and library staff. To help satisfy this urge is one reason why student requests for books and student suggestions for library improvement are always welcome.

Nevertheless, the reading of books is a habit. Most students would admit that they believed in the value of reading but found too little time in which to read. Once the value of any activity has been established, time can always be found for it. Every student has time for newspaper cartoons and sport pages. Most students have time for picture magazines. To cast no aspersions on such reading—although the idea of value might well be considered—is not to admit that it is enough. Another half hour every day spent at more serious books, begun as a task if necessary, is quite certain to bring unexpectedly pleasant rewards, and to become a regular part of one's activities.

In a liberal arts college the world is our oyster. It would be presumptuous to call the library the pearl. But the meat of the oyster is good likewise, once one has acquired a taste for it.

To carry this unfortunate comparison to the ultimate, there is no longer a "season" for good reading—the reserve shelf assignments, the term paper preparations, the daily recitation requirements. Let's put the "3 R's" into June, July, August and all the rest of our lives, and read books for the great benefits they can give us always.

J.S.D.

We of the WEEKLY staff admonish the graduates and undergraduates to cling to the memories of this period. The WEEKLY has recorded it in print, but the real record must remain in the minds of the participants.

Keep those memories, and bring them with you to the Victory Reunion!

Don't Let Traditions Fall By The Wayside During Acceleration

From all indications the program which will be set up under the Navy this summer will be a broadminded one from the point of view of the Navy. Comdr. Lowenstein wishes to interfere as little as possible in the regular run of college activities. There may not even be a need for a curfew.

Let us, then, take advantage of this opportunity and perpetuate our clubs and honoraries. Those of us who return this summer will have to see to it that extra-curricular activities, a vital and integral part of college life, continue.

We wish to thank the Commander for his liberal viewpoint.

WEEKLY Welcomes Naval Commanders To College Campus

There are now on the campus of Muhlenberg six U. S. Navy officers who have arrived recently to attend to the administration of the program which the Navy intends to initiate this summer.

These men are here to cooperate with the administration, and the administration is cooperating with them, as both work towards a suitable plan for the duration of this war.

Inasmuch as these men are here to aid us and the war effort we extend to them, in behalf of the student body, a friendly greeting and wishes for a very successful stay.

Time And Tide

by Arthur L. Getz

Columnist's note: This week I wish to devote my final column to a story which I feel well deserves this recognition. It is true in its essence, and I have attempted to maintain a close approximation to the story as I received it from Dr. Tyson. The Liberty Bell Silver Dollar may be seen on display in the foyer of the library.

FOR ALL THIS

This is a story of an American. This is a story of the Liberty Bell Silver Dollar.

A number of years before the last war, in a little village somewhere in one of the central European countries, a little boy was born. His proud parents held a big celebration in the village that day, and at the end of the day, the baby was given a name . . . Max. His name was Max Elman.

Years passed, and Max grew into young manhood. He had learned a trade, and had become moderately prosperous, but Max was not satisfied with his state. You see, Max was a dreamer and an idealist. He wanted to go to a far-away land about which he had read and heard many people talk, a land of unlimited opportunities, and Freedom, and Hope. Max Elman wanted to go to America.

Max Elman went through years of Hell and suffering when World War I struck his little village. He was an idealist, so he couldn't fight, but the authorities saw to it that he worked. However, Max did this willingly, for he knew that his Country was right, and that she was sure to win because she was in the right. And so Max, idealist and dreamer, worked . . . and he worked very hard.

When the war was over, Max returned to his own village workshop, turning away from the activities in which he engaged during those years of awful suffering. The end of the war made Max more determined than ever some day, somehow or other, to get to America.

Finally, all arrangements were completed. Max had saved and skimped and scraped his small income for a long time; he had made arrangements with the proper authorities, and was now on his way to the dock where the small freighter on which he was to sail was tied up. "There," he thought to himself, "is MY boat. I will go to America . . . at last!"

More years passed. This time, years of happiness, although years of hard work. The awe that struck his heart had not passed away . . . the awe that moved him to tears of gladness when he first saw the Statue of Liberty. His joy was still with him when he thought about the time he visited the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall. Max was happy, and he was making the most of his happiness. Gradually, he learned the strange new language which at first proved so baffling to him. Slowly, he gained confidence in American customs, which he loved and admired. But always, Max Elman was thinking of the idealism for which America stood . . . Life; Liberty; the Pursuit of Happiness.

The happiness which Max enjoyed was temporarily marred when his America entered the War. Max knew that America was right; he knew that his America had to stand up for these ideals which meant so much to him; and he knew that the forces of evil which were trying to get rid of that idealism had to be wiped from the face of the earth. But Max didn't like war; Max thought that man should live in peace with his neighbor.

Now Max had a real problem. How could he best help America to win the war? Or better still, how could he best help America to win the Peace? He was too old to fight and furthermore, Max was still a dreamer and an idealist.

Finally, Max Elman hit upon a plan. Max was sure that the way to insure permanent Peace for the world was to have the Peace treaty signed at a shrine of Peace . . . a shrine that symbolized Liberty and Hope not only for all Americans, but also for every human being who wanted to uphold and respect these ideals. Max thought about his visit to the Liberty. Bell at Independence Hall. "There," he thought, "is the place for the Peace Treaty to be signed."

And so Max Elman, this time a number of years older than he had been the first time he visited the Liberty Bell, went again to that shrine of Freedom. With him he took a number of Silver Dollars.

Each one of these Silver Dollars Max touched to the Liberty Bell, so that each one of the Silver Dollars had a special meaning and significance . . . a symbol of the opportunities which America offered to its people; a symbol of the ideals for which America stands . . . Life; Liberty; the Pursuit of Happiness; the Four Freedoms!

Max Elman then went to a number of Colleges and Universities in Pennsylvania. With him to each of these Colleges and Universities, Max took one of his Liberty Bell Silver Dollars, and his story of his coming to America. He told the heads of these institutions how he felt about war, and how he believed that Peace . . . permanent Peace . . . was the goal for which we ought to strive. Max told the men how he felt sure that the way to have the proper atmosphere of idealism at the Peace Conference was to have it held in a shrine of Peace and Liberty. He then told the men that he, Max Elman, was doing his part in working for permanent peace by speaking to the heads of these institutions in an attempt to enlist their aid to have the Peace Conference after this war made in Independence Hall beneath America's Liberty Bell. The Liberty Bell Dollars, said Max, are tokens and symbols of Justice and Peace and Liberty. After Max Elman finished his story to each one of the men, he handed them one of the Liberty Bell Silver Dollars, so that they might display them at some prominent place in the College or University in order to remind all those who see it that America is the Hope of the World, and that Peace for all times, for all men, was Her ideal.

So far, a great number of our sister institutions have received Liberty Bell Silver Dollars . . . Gettysburg, Wittenberg, University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, Lehigh, Moravian, and a number of others.

Recently, Dr. Tyson received a Liberty Bell Silver Dollar from Mr. Elman. Now Muhlenberg, too, can be counted among those who are standing behind Max Elman, idealist and dreamer, in his plan for Permanent Peace.

Of Mice And Frosh

by Kenneth W. Keiter

Probably the most interesting inhabitants of West Hall, with the possible exception of "Pappy," are the voracious rodents which infest its cavernous interior. It is the custom for these small vagabonds to circulate about the dorm each night, raiding the rooms of the students in search of cake crumbs or other such delicacies. There are no records available as to the number of mice participating in these foraging expeditions, but most of the resident experts agree that a comptometer would be very useful in computing the total.

Unfortunately for Room and I, the little fellows chose our abode as their larder early last September, and continued to regard it as such until June. Why they did this we are unable to understand. Whenever any edibles were delivered to us, a long line of hungry Falangists, led by Mac McCloskey's sensitive and domineering nose, was sure to follow the goodies to our door. When this happened, the food, its wrappings, and the box it came in were usually consumed within a few minutes after the door had been broken down.

Every West Hall resident was well acquainted with the furry hordes; there was not one person in the building who had not heard, at one time or another, the crunching of small jaws on paper cartons, or the wild scrambling of the gray invader as he attempted to make his escape from the paper basket. The pitched battles waged between men and mice at all hours of the night created more disturbance around the dorm than did Paul Gottschall's (you'll hear more about him) entrance into this vicinity. This writer (together with associate genius Swede Swenson) conceived the brilliant idea of placing the waste baskets on the window ledge, and because of this, more than one mouse executed a graceful dive to his doom on the campus beneath. The practice had to be abandoned, however, after the basket had fallen out of the window three or four times.

How the rats entered the room and where their nests were located were two of the greatest mysteries encountered by the freshmen. So great was the perplexity of some that they advocated calling in Paul Gottschall (remember him?) to aid in solving the problem. No solutions were evolved, and the mice continued their undercover activities. Hutton swears that late one night he counted twenty of them carrying off a a piece of chocolate cake. After smelling his breath, however, I was inclined to doubt his word. The belief now exists that the missing cake was taken by another kind of rodent in the form of next door neighbor Red Jacobs. Other fellows have had their difficulties, too. Tom O'Hagan, whose room has housed everything from a baby alligator to a homing pigeon, once discovered a mouse asleep in his bed, while another led him a merry chase through his bureau drawers.

Practically every means of exterminating mice known were used by desperate students in an effort to dispose of the little creatures. Many boys obtained mousetraps, which did little good. Hutton set one in our room, and the narrator narrowly missed losing his big toe when he rose to shut the windows the next morning. One ambitious lad poured several pails of water into one of the known nests in the third floor lavatory, but apparently to no avail. Red Squill and other poisons likewise had little effect, and the students finally reached the sad conclusion that the mice, like "Pappy," are fixtures in the West Hall dormitory.

Mule Kicks

by J. Henry Brown

All good things must come to a close; so must the most successful 1942-43 sports season on the campus of Muhlenberg college. This year will rank high in the history of Cardinal and Gray athletics.

It all started on the night of September 25 when the Berg football team traveled to Bethlehem; met, and defeated by a 6-0 score, the Greyhounds of Moravian college. The gridiron club went on to prove that this was by no means any fluke victory, by taking the measure of Gettysburg, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon Valley, and Albright.

CHAMPIONS

In the F. & M. game the real climax of events came. The Eastern Collegiate Conference crown was on the line, and locals were behind by a 6-0 count. With shadows lengthening, and the temperature dropping from twenty to what seemed to us to be about three below, the Mules showed the real championship stuff they were made of. In the last two minutes of the game, they pulled off a sensational play; it started on their own thirty, with a pass from Gorgone to Bossick, and ended with Tony Annecchiarico, crossing into paydirt, after taking a lateral from Bossick on the midfield stripe.

The few of us who braved the cold to witness the game will never forget the thrill of that play, and the cool, collected way in which the extra point was scored on an off-tackle smash by Gorgone. With the scoring of that extra point, came the first league grid title ever to be won by a Muhlenberg team.

This season saw two of the greatest players since the days of Nick Borrelli carry the Berg banners onto the field—and we're not trying to be facetious. These men were Peter Gorgone and Bud Bossick. Captain Bossick led the team with almost uncanny accuracy and cool-headedness; without his fast thinking, many of the games very possibly could not have been won. Everybody leaving a Muhlenberg game talked about the work of Pete Gorgone, stellar fullback,—Pete carried a good bit of the ball-carrying brunt, and did a superhuman job of backing up the line on defense in every game.

However, we can not overlook the work of other men on that club. The names of Annecchiarico, Haldeman, Holben, Jakobowski, Bibighaus, Ziegenfuss, Krimmel, and others, have been printed indelibly on the sports-minded members of the student body; they will be a source of conversation for many Alumni days to come.

KINGS' ROW

The winter sports were led by the wrestling team which also garnered a first championship, the Middle Atlantics. The grapplers were only defeated once, and then by a team which went on to win the Big Ten wrestling crown.

Such wrestling powers as Rutgers and Temple fell before the Mule matmen by large scores. All through the season, the locals encountered very little trouble, many members of the team winning by falls. In fact, Bert Gilbert and Warren Nafis accounted for falls in every dual match except, of course, the Indiana debacle.

Nafis and Gilbert ably co-captained the club through this, its best season in the history of the sport here. Nafis took the only championship for the Mules in the Middle Atlantics which the team won on a large number of seconds.

While the grunts and groaners were compiling their enviable record, the basketball team was grabbing off equal honors for their court doings. There was no official league this year, but the courtmen piled up a record of thirteen wins against eight losses which is certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

Half of these losses can be accounted for by insufficient practice, and the calibre of the teams played in the beginning of the season. The Julianmen lost their opening games to St. Josephs, Manhattan, and Temple by an aggregate of only ten points which, on the basis of their short time of practice, shows the wallop they packed on the court.

The Cardinal and Gray was captained by another man who will go down with Gorgone and Bossick as one of Muhlenberg's athletic "greats"; he was Jim Crampsey. Jamie-boy set a new all-time scoring mark of 325 points, topping the old mark by 85 points. Another star, Ken Stone, was close behind Crampsey in glory on the court. Ken was an important part of the team's showing with his sensational under-the-basket work, and his 82% accuracy foul shooting.

These two men were far from being alone in the success of the club, and the scoring of the 1138 points which the team racked up. Local fans and opposing players were loud in their praise of Jack Meyerdierks, stellar guard, Ben Celian, George Bibighaus and Allan Maki who bore the brunt of the playing.

AND MORE CHAMPIONS

Moving on into the spring, we see the cinder squad completing this year's parade of Cardinal and Gray champions. Outside of their championship conquests, the trackmen overcame Haverford and Lafayette, and were tied by Lehigh in their dual meet schedule.

The first championship came at the annual Penn Relay carnival at Franklin field. Here a relay team composed of Hill, Price, Remaley and Ahern won its league mile on Friday, and went on to top all rivals in a class mile the following afternoon.

John Psiaki, after being shelved because of a leg injury, came back in the middle of the season, and was instrumental in the winning of the first Middle Atlantics track title to come to Muhlenberg. Long John led the team to victory with ten valuable points.

The work of a number of other men can not be overlooked in the championship match, or in the rest of the meets. Bob Haldeman scored valuable points in the sprints, as did Glen Wampole in the distances. Art Hill was his usual dependable self with good performances in the half and quarter.

Completing Muhlenberg's banner sports year was the baseball team. The batmen clowned their way into a five game winning streak, and a season's total of six wins against five losses.

As well as adding to the prestige of the school, the diamondmen also provided many afternoons of diversion, not only with their baseball skill, but also with their comical antics on the field. It was Barnum Nicholas and Bailey Clifford running the big top with Pete Gorgone in the center ring.

Aside from these antics, the 1942-43 standards were kept up by many individuals on the diamond. Ken Stone turned in a one-hit victory against Lafayette, and Frank Jakobowski was close behind with a two-hitter against Penn State. Lefty Nicholas turned in an enviable 1.28 earned run average and two men, Jim Crampsey and George Bibighaus batted over .400.

.....Yes—this was definitely a Muhlenberg year.

Possibility

There is a possibility that a varsity sports program will be carried on this summer on the Muhlenberg campus.

A number of the members of the present sports squads will be returning to school either as civilians or as servicemen. Practically the whole tennis team will remain intact. Coach Julian has a number of his men returning, and will be able to field a first-rate club if the program materializes.

Seniors Honored At Well Attended Farewell Dance

Scores of Muhlenberg students and their dates attended the annual Senior Farewell Dance on Friday night, May 28, and danced to the music of Dick Smith and his orchestra on the crowded dance floor of the Hotel Traylor's Sky Terrace. A sense of farewell not only to the graduating seniors but also to this sort of civilian social function for the duration seemed to constitute the general tenor of the socializing.

An exceptionally large number of students took advantage of this the last dance of the semester, more than likely the last of its kind for some months. Admission consisted of the purchase of a twenty-five cent defense stamp at the door, the receipts of which will swell the student scholarship fund, rapidly approaching the one thousand dollar goal.

Appointed by the juniors, who annually tender this affair to the seniors, was a committee headed by LeRoy Ziegenfuss. His assistants were Robert Reiner and Richard Holben.

Ned Schantz Gains Tennis Championship

Tom Miller Falls Easily In Spring Tourney Finals

Ned Schantz was crowned undisputed tennis champion of Muhlenberg college on Friday afternoon, when he whipped Tom Miller 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 in the final round of the campus tennis tourney.

Schantz won his way into the finals by first taking a default from Jim Ahern and then defeating Ed Phillips in the second round by a 6-1, 6-0 count. In the semi-finals Doc Shankweiler's number one man topped Ed Muller, 6-2, 6-2.

Miller also won his first match by a default, and he went on to upset second seeded Hank Trostle in the second round. Warren Nafis was the next victim of Miller's racqueteering, going down to defeat 6-2, 7-5.

The victory of Schantz did not come as much of a surprise to any of the observers of the tournament. The youthful champ's work as number one man on the varsity squad throughout the year showed his great ability. Miller, however, can be classed as the dark horse of the tourney who came through. He did not enter into competition with the tennis team until its second match, and from then on, competed in the number six spot. Miller's 6-3, 6-3 upset of Trostle was the biggest surprise of the tourney.

An interesting sidelight on the tournament was the revelation of a number of unknown tennis players of the campus. Warren Nafis got into the semi-finals before he was dropped by Miller. In the first frame he tripped Joe Inglis in straight sets, and in the second he defeated Bob Reiner. Reiner and Fred Bowman both defeated members of the varsity squad during the competition.

Dramatic Club Greets Nine New Members

In its final meeting of the semester the Mask and Dagger dramatic club initiated nine new men into its ranks. They are Matthew Kerestes, Carsten Ludder, Donald Holmes, Richard Ornsteen, Robert Coxe, Robert Price, Earle Bender, Robert Bosch, and George Rebaza.

These men who gained admittance to the club had participated in one or more of the Mask and Dagger productions during the past semester.

Retiring president Paul Morentz reviewed the activities of the year and pointed out the difficulties which will face newly elected president Robert Bechtel and his aides in the future. The club members agreed to convene again on the last Monday in July, if the Navy program will permit.

Fifteen Enter M Club After Letter Awards

With the completion of the baseball, tennis, and track seasons fifteen men became eligible for membership into the Varsity M club, and were received into the group last Wednesday evening, June 2, with the exception of a few cases where the man had already left school.

The new men receiving their varsity awards and thus gaining eligibility to the club were as follows: in tennis, Dennis Webster, Ned Schantz, Thomas Miller, Edward Phillips, Paul Gebert, Edward Muller, and Hank Trostle; in track, John Growich, James Ahern, and Warren Himelberger; in baseball, Harry Nicholas, Charles Woodworth, Gene Rupert, Paul Snyder, and manager Carl Knowles.

In an election to fill the treasurer office, vacated due to the election of former treasurer Ziegenfuss to the presidency, Richard Holben was chosen.

Arthur Hill reported that a limited number of pins had been ordered for members of the club not yet possessing one, and will be distributed according to class seniority.

Cardinal Five Places 90th In Ratings

Muhlenberg college's basketball squad finally got the commendation it deserves for its efforts throughout the past season when Atlantic's Dick Dunkel recently published his 1942-43 court ratings.

The Dunkel system shows the potential scoring differences between two teams. The Bergmen, with a potential scoring rating of 59.2 ranked ninetieth in the country out of 668 teams graded.

Only four of the local's opponents during the past season received higher ratings. They are Manhattan, St. Josephs, Villanova, and Albright.

The first two aggregations named could only beat Muhlenberg by 8.7 points. Albright, the only club in the East Penn league to get a higher rating than the Julianmen leads the Cardinal and Gray by the scant margin of 3.2 points.

Lehigh Trails Ypsilanti

Muhlenberg's traditional rival from across the valley is 405th in the nation. The Brown and White stands just 108 places behind Ypsilanti State of Michigan. Fine team, Ypsilanti.

No team in the Mules' league, standing behind them in the rating sheet, comes close to the mark set by the locals. Gettysburg comes the closest with a 51.7 scoring average, and rating two hundred and seventeenth. Franklin and Marshall college stands low on the list, 16.9 points behind the locals.

Also behind the locals stand a number of recognized basketball powers of the country. Such teams as Vanderbilt, Rhode Island State and the University of Pittsburgh all have ratings lower than 59.2.

Rev. Frank M. Urich Gives Baccalaureate

Rev. Frank M. Urich, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Trinity of Philadelphia, warned the class of 1943 in his baccalaureate address yesterday to "Lay, hold therefore of Him, Who even turned the Cross to Victory". Rev. Urich, a member of the class of 1902, pointed out that the greatest obstacle to be met by the graduates of today was no intellectual skepticism, but "the very practical difficulty of making the Christian doctrine of God and man credible in an environment from which the visible operation of that doctrine is so largely excluded."

The speaker did not bid the men of 1943 goodbye with an admonition to them to take care of themselves. Very practically he stated that such advice was futile "in the face of the grim battle that lies ahead for you and all of us."

Speaking in a language calculated to reach every one of his hearers, Rev. Urich reminded them of his text from Jude 24, "Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling." He spoke of our world as one knocked flat — horizontal — and admonished the audience to look vertically—to God—for refuge.

The graduates were also reminded that there are two roads to knowledge. There is the road of science, which most of the men had travelled, and the spiritual road of faith. Both were necessary and inseparable, stated the pastor.

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Two Berg Professors Receive Doctorates

Rev. Stine Honored By Penn; Maryland Makes Award To Shay

Two members of Muhlenberg's faculty recently received doctor of philosophy degrees in recognition of work done by them in their respective fields. Rev. Russell W. Stine, professor of philosophy, and Mr. Donald Shay, instructor in the biology department, were the men honored. A third instructor, Mr. Richard Hibbard, of the social science department, is completing the work necessary to secure his degree.

Rev. Stine, head of the department of philosophy, was awarded his doctorate by the University of Pennsylvania at that institution's commencement exercises, held Wednesday afternon, June 2, at Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

The degree was conferred as a result of work done by Dr. Stine in Pennsylvania's philosophy department. The topic of his thesis was "The Doctrine of God in the Philosophy of Fichte."

Mr: Shay received his degree from the University of Maryland at the school's commencement exercises, held at College Park, Saturday, May 29. The awarding of the degree climaxed six years of intensive study and extensive research in the college laboratories. During this time, he developed a technique of perfusion which will permit the study of liver cells under living conditions. The process is also expected to be of use in the treatment of certain diseases. His thesis also presents new findings on vaso-occlusion, the stoppage of blood supply to a particular organ.

Mr. Shay, a native of Lebanon, graduated from Lebanon Valley college in 1937 with a B.S. degree. He received his master's degree from the University of Maryland the following year, and remained there for three years as a teaching fellow. He became an instructor here in 1940. At present, Mr. Shay is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

LXA Initiates New Brothers In Final Week

On Tuesday night, June 1, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity initiated three men, Andrew Magazu, '45, William Deisher, '46, and Clifford Wright, '46.

Lamda Chi has come through the school year relatively unscathed. The house is being taken over by the Navy on June 15 as an infirmary for the V-12 men. The fraternity has lost seven of its members through graduation, and there are, at present, sixteen undergraduate members in the services. Of the nineteen men now living in the house, fifteen will enter the Army, Navy, or Marine corps at the end of this semester.

Lochner Speaks At Graduation; Swank High Man

(Continued from Page One)

terest on $1,000, is given to a worthy student to be applied to his tuition.

The John A. W. Haas Memorial scholarship, established by the Alumni Association, was awarded to Matthew Kerestes.

The Reverend Dr. H. K. Bruning Gift fund, consisting of two prizes of $50 each and awarded to the two students whom the faculty deems most worthy, was shared by Paul Morentz and Donald Watkins.

The Jeanne Kramer Krause prizes, awarded in March to the three men who won the music oratorical contest established in her honor, were announced. They were won by Howard Bailey, James Hemstreet, and Dennis Webster.

The American Chemical Society award, presented to the senior showing the greatest achievements in chemistry, was won by Paul Candalino.

O. D. K. Elects Swain President Pro-Tem And Initiates Men

(Continued from Page One)

sciences, was unanimously elected president pro tem. Dr. Johnson was named faculty adviser, and Dr. Isaac M. Wright, head of the education department, was reelected treasurer.

Dr. Swain will remain in office until the summer situation is clear, then will call an organization meeting. If at this time the election of student officers is possible the pro tem president will resign and be replaced by a student.

Prior to the elections, John Schwenk, former president, announced that the softball tournament had been successfully run off and declared West Hall the winning team.

Students Asked To Vacate Dorms

Registrar Harry A. Benfer reminded Muhlenberg students this week that those living in either East or West Hall dormitories will have to vacate their rooms by this Thursday so that the dorms may be made ready for occupation by the Navy's V-12 students on July 1.

School Reopens On July 5th

Classes as usual is the hope of Dean Robert C. Horn for Muhlenberg's civilian summer session, in spite of the fact that the college will also be called upon to administer to some four hundred navy and marine students at the same time.

The summer term will begin with registration from July 1 to July 5, with classes scheduled to start on the fifth. Running for a period of sixteen weeks, the term will end on October 23.

Two periods of eight weeks each will constitute the summer session to allow civilian students to concentrate on courses they may need to meet requirements to enter medical schools or other professional schools in the fall. The divided term will also give students who normally enroll at Muhlenberg for summer work only, such as girls or teachers, the opportunity to take some courses.

As to the curriculum Dean Horn expressed the opinion that complete courses will be offered in education, ancient and modern languages, sociology, history and English. The amount of math and science offered depends upon the navy's demand upon these departments, but every attempt will be made to provide regular students with the courses they desire.

It was explained that the College has been unable to publish the usual summer catalogue announcing its plans because of the extreme uncertainty concerning the program to be offered. Even now much hinges on the decisions of the navy.

Graduation exercises will be held at the end of the summer term in line with college's three-graduations-a-year plan.

Mayer Chosen Forensic Head

Muhlenberg's Forensic Council elected Robert Mayer '46, as its president for the ensuing year, replacing graduating senior, Robert Bauers. Bauers has been active in Muhlenberg debating for four years while Mayer was just recently admitted to the council.

The orators also named Earle Swank as honorary captain for the past season. Swank was a participant in the majority of Berg's major debates during the past year.

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